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INCREASED GAS RATES ORDERED BY COMMISSION AND CONSUMERS IN ATLANTA WILL PAY $1.90 NET

Bond Issue Commission Appointed by Mayor Key

MEN AND WOMEN LEADERS OF CITY TO HANDLE FUNDS

One Representative From Each Ward and Five From City at Large to Safeguard Expenditures.

COMMISSION WILL ACT IN ADVISORY CAPACITY

Board Is Vested With All Legal Authority That Could Be Delegated to It by General Council.

Mayor James L. Key, on Saturday, made public announcement of the bond commission of sixteen members, which city council authorized him to appoint to stand sponsor for expediture of the proceeds to be derived from the proposed municipal bond issue of $8,850,000.

Selected to serve on this important body, which is composed of one member from each of the city's eleven wards, and five representing the city-at-large, are men and women of character and ability, of the highest type of citizenry, representatives of every phase of the growth and progress of Atlanta.

The commission is vested with all of the legal authority that could be delegated to it by city council under the charter of Atlanta. Council and the board of education could not divest themselves of authority to expend the money except by legislative act, and the only legal status that could be given the commission is to aid, counsel and advise as to the expenditure of the proceeds.

Commission Recommends.

Under the ordinance adopted by council, no appropriation of the funds from any part of the bond issue may be made except after a recommendation of the bond commission has been filed to that effect and in the event the mayor and general council disagree as to the recommendation of the body, then the matter in dispute will be referred for joint recommendation by the bond commission and special committees from council.

Naming of the commission is expected to give great impetus to the bond campaign, the momentum of which is already felt in every quarter of the city.

The commission, with a brief sketch of each member, is as follows:

First ward, W. C. Carraway, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, head of the Labor league, prominent Typographical man and one of the foremost labor leaders of Atlanta, and employee of the composing room of The Atlanta Journal.

Second ward, Mrs. S. B. Turman—Wife of a prominent real estate man, who is a former member of the board of education and the Fulton county commissioners. Mrs. Turman has been active in civic work for several years, taking great interest in the schools and other improvements.

Hargis is Appointed

Third ward, J. O. Hargis—General chairman of the Order of Railroad Conductors of the N. C. & St. L. railroad. Mr. Hargis is one of the most popular members of the order of railroad conductors in Atlanta, and is known as a public spirited citizen. He came to Atlanta from Kingston, Bartow county, where he was born.

Fourth ward, R. J. Guinn—General agent of the New England Mutual Life Insurance company. He was formerly president of the board of education and is now a trustee of the Wesley Memorial church, is connected in an official capacity with Emory university, the Churches' Home for Girls, and is associated with a number of charitable and civic bodies.

Fifth ward, Dr. W. B. Chandler—President of the Atlanta Commercial bank, located on Marietta street at Bellwood avenue. In addition to being a well known financier Dr. Chandler is a dentist.

Sixth ward, George R. Donovan—Vice-president of the Atlanta National bank. Mr. Donovan is expected to render invaluable service to the commission by reason of his knowledge of financial affairs and his deep interest in civic matters.

Cooper Named on Board

Seventh ward, Walter G. Cooper—Prominent in the advertising field. He was chief of publicity and promotion for the Cotton States and international exposition held in Atlanta. He was formerly secretary of the Atlanta chamber of commerce and as secretary of that body he was an active factor in securing the Auditorium, the chamber of commerce building, the Southeastern fair, Camp Gordon, and the Federal reserve bank. Mr. Cooper was active in the campaign which resulted in the ratification

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:-: Prominent Men and Women Who Will Direct Expenditure of Bond Funds :-:



(1) W. C. Carraway; (2) Mrs. S. B. Turman; (3) J. O. Hargis; (4) Major R. J. Guinn; (5) Dr. W. B. Chandler; (6) George R. Donovan; (7) Walter G. Cooper; (8) Frank M. Inman; (9) Lee Ashcraft; (10) J. N. Ragsdale; (11) L. L. Marbut; (12) Thomas C. Erwin; (13) Judge John S. Candler; (14) Miss Laura Smith; (15) Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin; (16) George Gershon. Photos of Major Guinn, Mr. Cooper and Mr. Gershon, are by Wesley Hirshburg.

PEACHTREE HILLS RESIDENCE RAIDED AND STILL FOUND

2,600 Gallons of Beer, 348 Gallons of Corn Liquor and Prisoners Fall Into Clutches of Law.

FIVE WHITE WOMEN ARRESTED DURING DAY

Solicitor General, City and County Police and Federal Officers Join in Keeping City Dry.

Every known political division, with the exception of the league of nations, utilized part of its law enforcement agencies yesterday to curb the liquor traffic in Atlanta. As a result there were raids by city police, county constabulary, state's attorneys and federal prohibition agents, which reached a climax when no less than 348 gallons of corn liquor, 2,600 gallons of beer and a complete distillery were captured in the city limits at No. 6 Peachtree Hills.

Women as well as men fell into the clutches of the law during the day's activities. Eight men and five white women were arrested—and at least one of them put up stern resistance—while two negresses were also taken.

Results of Raids.

Briefly here are the raids and their results:

Calvin H. Wright and wife arrested in automobile containing three gallons of whisky. Arresting officer clouted with Mrs. Wright's pocketbook. Mrs. Wright clouted with arresting officer's billy.

Twenty-three gallons of whisky found under the bed of Mrs. M. J. Hunter, 84 Davis street. Mrs. Hunter and daughter arrested. No casualties.

Office of Dr. J. B. Webb, 35 1-2 Whitehall street, raided and five gallons of whisky found in the bottom of his couch.

Store in Atlanta Theater building, 27 Exchange place raided, hot water bottles and quart of whisky captured, while home of W. L. Garvin, on Peachtree Hills, raided. J. Gregory Murphy, well-known Atlantan, among men, arrested.

Two Raids at Same Time.

The two last raids were made simultaneously Saturday afternoon under the direction of Solicitor General John Boykin and Assistant Solicitor E. A. Stephens. Ten prisoners, 348 gallons of corn whisky, 2,600 gallons of beer and the most complete distillery ever uncovered in Georgia were captured. According to the officials, the heads of a large liquor syndicate were taken into custody on these raids when J. Gregory Murphy, M. G. Griffith, Dick Moore, Sam Edmondson and W. L. Garvin were arrested.

Mr. Boykin staged both raids at exactly 2:40 Saturday afternoon, one at the real estate office of Murphy, 27 Exchange Place, on the ground floor of the Atlanta theater building, and the other at the Murphy home in Peachtree Hills and the adjoining house at No. 6 Peachtree Hills, where W. L. Garvin lives.

Both raids were spectacular. The raid on the Exchange place office, which is alleged to be the retail store for the concern of liquor dealers, was made on a search warrant issued in the municipal court. Armed with the warrant, Deputy Marshal Head, of that court, and city officers went to the real estate office.

There they arrested Moore, Arthur Brandon, of Augusta, said to be a friend of Moore, and Sam Edmondson, took a suit case containing about a dozen hot water bottles, which bore a strong odor of whisky, and a quart of whisky.

Claim Bottles Were Broken.

Two bottles containing whisky were hurled to the floor as soon as the officers made their appearance, according to the officers. Solicitor Boykin and County Chief Mathieson, who were on their way to the Peachtree Hills still stopped by the store shortly after the men were taken into custody, as did City Chief of Police Beavers and several city officers. Mr. Boykin ordered the men held under bond of $5,000 each, which was made later in the afternoon.

Dr. R. F. Ingram went on the bonds of Moore and Brandon, while F. F. Edmondson signed Sam Edmondson's bond. All three were released.

While Marshal Head and Officer Stegall were busy at the store, Assistant Solicitor Stephens accompanied by County Officers Atkinson, Carroll and Riley, approached the Peachtree Hills section, which had been thoroughly surveyed by Mr. Stephens early Saturday morning.

Mr. Stephens went to the front door of the Murphy home and presented the search warrant to an elderly woman. She stated that she

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COMPANY CLAIMED IT WAS OPERATING BUSINESS AT LOSS

Rail Board Had Been Asked for Rate of $2.25, With Discount of 10 Cts. for Prompt Payment.

SLIGHTLY LOWER RATE INCREASE FOR SUBURBS

East Point, College Park and Decatur to Pay $2.00 Net — Company Asked for Rate of $2.40 Net.

Atlantans must pay an increase of 45 cents net per 1,000 cubic feet of gas, effective immediately. The state railroad commission has so decreed in an opinion handed down yesterday following an exhaustive investigation into the claims of the Georgia Railway and Power company and contesting claims from many citizens and the city that the company is now furnishing an inferior quality of gas at prices said in many cases to be exorbitant. This is approximately 70 per cent of what was asked by the company.

The commission granted a slightly lower rate of increase to the company in the territory comprising East Point, College Park and Decatur, where citizens must pay $2 net per 1,000 feet. Commissioner Boifeuillet voted against the increase. Chairman Murphey Candler is out of the city and took no part in the proceedings.

The net rate means the rate charged when citizens pay promptly and receive the ten cents a thousand feet discount.

The decision of the railroad commission was the climax to a fight, which has been waged between the power company, citizens of Atlanta and city officials for many months. When the hearing was held several weeks ago before the commission, the company admitted that the service was not of the best, but stated that this was due to its inability to procure better materials, a condition, it stated, which existed throughout the country.

The city, headed by Mayor James L. Key, opposed the increase asked for on the grounds that the rates already in effect were exorbitant and in support of this claim submitted many bills received by patrons of the company.

Asked for $1.40 Increase.

The company asked for a net increase from $1.45 per 1,000 cubic ft. to $2.15 for Atlanta and a net increase to $2.40 per 1,000 cubic feet from $1.55 for suburbs of the city served by the company. The commission granted increase to $1.90 for the city proper and to $2 for the suburbs.

The gross scale for Atlanta is now as follows:

For the first 10,000 cubic feet, $2 a thousand.

For the next 20,000 cubic feet, $1.95.

For the next 30,000 cubic feet, $1.90.

These figures are subject to a discount of 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for "prompt payment."

The average family of five persons consumes approximately 5,000 cubic feet per month in Atlanta. The average monthly cost of gas, which in the past has been around $7 will be increased to approximately $10 under the commission's ruling.

The committee has conducted a

Daughter Follows Mother South's Idea In Securing Family

Married Daughter of Famous Baby Adopter Also Passes Off Five Children as Own.

Atlanta's famous adopted baby case took another sensational angle Saturday when it developed that Mrs. Eva May Swain, of Jacksonville, daughter of Mrs. Alice South, who palmed off eleven babies from a maternity house as her own, had followed in her mother's footsteps and had herself secretly obtained five children from the same maternity home and presented them to her husband, who remained in ignorance of the fact that he was not the father of the little ones.

News that Mrs. Swain had imitated her mother in deceiving her husband was contained in news dispatches from Jacksonville, where her husband, Willis H. Swain, is an electrician, employed by the Construction Eningearing company.

After her first marriage, which was a childless one, and ended in the divorce courts, Mrs. South's daughter became Mrs. Swain in 1914, and the couple set up housekeeping at 614 East Third street.

In Mother's Footsteps.

After two years of married life had passed without the presence of a child to bless the home, Mrs. Swain, who knew about her mother's adoption of children, decided that she would use the same methods as her parent.

Considerable correspondence followed between the girl and her mother in Atlanta, according to Jacksonville dispatches, with the result that Mrs. Swain finally decided to come to Atlanta and put her scheme into operation.

It is declared that she received the active co-operation of her mother, who even went so far as to

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BIG NIGHT'S WORK DONE BY ROBBERS

A busy and a profitable night was passed Saturday by highwaymen and store robbers, two places of business being entered and the cash registers looted, and one young man being badly beaten by masked bandits.

S. Sissleman, who operates a grocery store at 235 Forrest avenue, was robbed of $200 Saturday night at about 12 o'clock, when his store was entered and the cash register robbed by two men.

Sissleman said the robbers, who were white men, both about twenty-one years of age, entered the store and held him up at the point of pistols, taking the entire earnings of the day.

Call officers, J. H. Davis and J. E. McDaniel investigated the case.

Peter Louis, who runs a grocery store at Piedmont avenue and Fourteenth street, was held up Saturday night when two negroes entered his store and rifled the register. About $25 was taken by the robbers whom Louis describes as being young negroes with dark clothes and caps. Call officers J. W. McWilliams and W. F. Bullard investigated.

Two masked highwaymen held up, beat and robbed Louis Peters, 17-years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Peters, of 105 Arizona avenue, about a block from his home at 10 o'clock Saturday night. The bandits escaped with a watch and about $3 in currency.

Peters was carried to his home, where it was found that he had received several painful bruises on the head, and that his nose had apparently been fractured by a blow from the highwaymen. He was unable to describe the men, as they wore masks.

A negro snatch thief attacked Mrs. J. A. Brown, of 299 Central

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Carpenter Plans Fight in Council On Policewomen

Will Introduce Resolutions Declaring Their Services No Longer Needed.

Elimination of women from the Atlanta police department is the object of a resolution which will be introduced in city council by Alderman J. L. Carpenter, ninth ward. Police Chief James L. Beavers who recommended the addition of the women to the force, is opposed to the elimination and indicated last night that he would oppose the resolution when it comes before the police commission provided council acts favorably.

Alderman Carpenter's resolution is in the form of a request by council to the board of police commissioners to declare the positions occupied by women as no longer needed for the efficiency of the department. Several of the commissioners, interviewed Saturday night, stated that if council passes the resolution the board will have no alternative but to comply, as the four positions were created by special provision of council and the positions are not subject to the civil service regulations which govern the department generally.

Carpenter's Resolution.

The resolution, as drawn by Alderman Carpenter follows:

"By Alderman Carpenter:

"Whereas the board of police commissioners have appointed several women who appear to have the authority of the ordinary policemen and serve under the name of 'policewomen' and it appears that some of their efforts are not wisely directed and it is best that only men serve in this department,

"Therefore, be it resolved by the mayor and general council that the board of police commissioners be and they are hereby requested to arrange for the withdrawal of policewomen from any of the duties of the force and especially to prohibit them from undertaking to make arrests or securing evidence of crime or to do the work that a policeman does. This is not an effort to interfere with the employment of a police matron or some woman to serve around the police barracks in order to take care of and confer with any women that may be under arrest."

Created by Council.

Four positions of policewomen, to be filled in the discretion of Chief Beavers, were created by council

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MOVE TO IMPEACH JUDGE K. M. LANDIS STARTS IN SENATE

Senator Dial Takes Issue With Federal Judge's Action in Case of Bank Clerk.

Washington, February 12.—Senator Dial of South Carolina, announced today in the senate that he would bring impeachment proceedings against Federal Judge Landis, of Chicago, if he obtained confirmation of statements credited in the press today to Judge Landis in the case of Francis J. Corey, a bank clerk charged with embezzlement.

Carey who pleaded guilty to embezzling $96,000 from the National City Bank of Ottawa, Illinois, was released yesterday on his own recognizance by Judge Landis, who was quoted as saying the bank directors really were responsible for the theft because they paid Carey only $90 a month.

"Any man who utters that kind of statement," said Senator Dial, "is not worthy of public confidence and should be impeached."

Senator Dial said he had written to Chicago to obtain confirmation of the statements credited to Judge Landis. If confirmation is had, he declared he would "bring the matter to the attention of the house where impeachment proceedings are required to originate, and ask his impeachment."

Senator Thomas, democrat, Colorado, interrupted to say that Judge Landis, besides his salary as federal judge, received "an enormous principally salary from some baseball club."

"If this report regarding the Chicago embezzlement case is true," Senator Dial replied, "he won't draw any hearafter if I can help it."

LANDIS REPEATS STATEMENT.

DesMoines, Iowa, February 12.—Federal Judge K. M. Landis, of

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Alleged Fake Officer Sought By Prohi Agents

Goldstein Charged With Stealing Badge and "Setling" Cases.

Officials of the federal prohibition department in the entire gulf district, comprising the southeastern states, are vigorously prosecuting a search instituted three weeks ago for Jack Goldstein, alias Jack Gold, alleged ex-smuggler of narcotics and until recently said to have been a stool pigeon operating under the direction of the prohibition enforcement forces, who is wanted in Atlanta and Savannah on a charge of extorting hundreds of dollars from persons by posing as a federal prohibition agent.

Goldstein is charged with stealing the badge of Narcotics Inspector W. E. Drautzberg several weeks ago and operating in various points in Georgia as an officer, using the badge to "shake down" alleged victims. Rumors from Savannah are that the federal grand jury there, now in session, is investigating the report that he obtained approximately $500 from Freddie and Willie Harr, proprietors of a roadhouse on the outskirts of that city.

Based on complaints of Mrs. B. Levy, of Atlanta, that she had paid Goldstein $30, under the impression that he was an officer, D. J. Gantt, supervising federal prohibition agent for the southeast, stated Saturday that he will probably file a charge against Goldstein of impersonating an officer with United States Commissioner W. Colquitt Carter the first part of the week.

Said Case "Settled."

Mrs. Levy is the wife of B. Levy, a shoemaker of 112 Decatur street, who was convicted a few weeks ago and fined $75 for selling whisky and having 5 pints on his premises. She came to Mr. Gantt's office to ascertain why her husband had been fined, stating she had paid Goldstein $30 to "settle the case."

Several weeks ago, Goldstein was taken to the Savannah territory by a raiding party of prohibition agents.

Charges were then current in Sa-

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

The Weather

FAIR

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Fair Sunday and Monday, somewhat warmer Monday.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	49
Lowest temperature	40
Mean temperature	44
Normal temperature	45
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins.	.00
Excess since 1st of mo., inches.	3.92
Excess since January 1, inches.	2.15

	7 a. m.	Noon.	7 p. m.
Dry temperature	40	46	44
Wet bulb	37	42	40
Rel. humidity	78	69	74

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations

STATIONS and State of WEATHER	Temperature. 7 p. m.	High.	Rain. 24 hrs. Inches
ATLANTA, clear	44	49	.00
Birmingham, clr	46	54	.00
Boston, clear .N	20	38	.00
Buffalo, cldy ..	30	34	.00
Charleston, clear	50	56	.00
Chicago, cldy ..	36	36	.00
Denver, cldy ..	54	62	.00
Des Moines, clr.	44	50	.00
Galveston, clear.	60	66	.00
Hatteras, cldy ..	44	50	.00
Havre, cldy ...	52	62	.00
Jacksonville, clr	60	66	.00
Kan. City, clear	58	62	.00
Memphis, clear .	52	54	.00
Miami, cldy ..	62	68	.00
Mobile, clear ...	60	64	.00
Montgomery, clr	52	56	.00
New Orleans, clr	56	66	.00
New York, clear	32	38	.00
N. Platte, cldy .	46	56	.00
Oklahoma, clear.	60	68	.00
Phoenix, clear ..	50	54	.00
Pittsburg, snow	34	36	.00
Raleigh, pt cldy.	42	42	.00
S. Francisco, cly	56	64	.00
St. Louis, pt cldy	52	54	.00
S. Lake City, clr	54	60	.00
Shreveport, clear	62	70	.00
Tampa, pt cldy	62	66	.00
Toledo, cldy ...	38	40	.00
Vicksburg, clear	58	62	.00
Washington, clr	38	42	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

thorough investigation into the conditions in Atlanta, having had an expert sent from the bureau of standards in Washington to Atlanta twice for that purpose. The latest report from the expert, which was carried in The Constitution last Sunday, supports the claims of many of the contestants and also states that the company has been confronted with many hard problems in providing adequate service. It does not touch on the actual question of rates, but was used by the commission in determining upon the new rates.

Operated at Loss.

In the claim submitted to the commission, "and which we have been unable to disprove," the ruling states, the company claims that under the rate effective now they have been operating at a loss of 26 per cent, or in the last quarter of 1920 the amount figured in round numbers to $60,000. The increase granted, the commission states further, will enable the company to pay a return of 5 per cent on the company's investment of $3,500,000, reduced from the company's estimate of $8,183,079.53, "which we think is too high."

The company submitted a statement showing that the gross income for October, November and December, 1920, was $508,176.43. The gross operating expenses for the same period totaled $569,482.64. Added to this sum the company sets out and it is corroborated by the commission are $21,354.53 taxes and $19,833.10 depreciation, showing a total deficit for the 92 days of $102,493.84.

"It may be said by some," the commission sets out, "that this is a transitory period through which we are passing; that the values of commodities going into the manufacture of gas are gradually going down. The truth is such reductions are less than negligible.

"Only the best grade of coal can be used satisfactorily in the manufacture of gas. Such coal cost January, 1921, $8.21; for the last four months of 1920, an average of $8.75 and for the last six months of 1920, an average of $8.41 per ton. Gas oil cost January, 1920, 7c per gallon; May, 1920, 12c per gallon; June, 13c per gallon, and July, 13c per gallon. Since July it has cost more than 12c per gallon. In 1918 gas oil was bought for 5c per gallon and in 1919 for 4c per gallon.

Increases Granted Elsewhere.

"The following monthly charge for gas to customers using 2,000 feet of gas per month at points named is mentioned illustrating the general increased price in the cost of gas throughout the country: Orlando, Tampa, St. Augustine and Tallahassee, Fla., are today paying $4 to $4.50 per 1,000 cubic feet or more than twice the amount which this commission has authorized for Atlanta; Bristol, Tenn., $4.20; Evansville, $4.10; Greenville, S. C., $4.20; Florence, S. C., $4; Charlotte, N. C., $4; Gastonia, N. C., $4.80; Raleigh, N. C., $4.50; Greensboro, N. C., $4.50.

"Can it be said that the quality of gas ust go on day after day and month after month with an actual loss of ore than $1,000 per day on the actual bare service it furnishes the public without one penny in the way of return on its property?

"We know that this is an unfortunate time to add increases in the way of expense, yet we have not the right as a matter of law to confiscate the property of this company or any other utility. To permit a continuation of the losses incurred by this company would be confiscation of the rankest sort and were we to so far forget ourselves as to support such a proposition the result would be in the end a loss and a hardship on the public as well as the company.

Prices May Be Lowered Later.

"The public can rest assured that immediately conditions justify a lower rate than is prescribed in this case, this commission will of its own initiative give such a condition immediate consideration."

Regarding the large increase in isolated instances submitted by consumers, the commission says in part: "Our observation is that another trouble in furnishing gas throughout the country has been the abnormal increase in the use of gas for heating purposes. We assume this has resulted because of the desirability in the case of gas for heating as well as somewhat on account of the economy afforded.

"The commission has included that the rates which we approve for Atlanta and surrounding territory not otherwise provided:

For the first 10,000 cubic feet, $2.00 per 1,000 cubic feet; for the next 20,000 cubic feet, $1.95 per 1,000 cubic feet; for the next 20,000 cubic feet, $1.90 per 1,000 cubic feet.

"Decatur, College Park, East Point and surrounding territory, $2.10 per cubic feet.

Subject to 10c per thousand cubic feet discount on all bills paid on or before the 10th of the month.

Minimum monthly charge $1.

"These are the lowest possible rates that can be justified, giving any consideration to return on applicants property which applied to a test already experienced, gives them a return of approximately 5 per cent per annum, on the minimum value on the property under consideration."

Arkwright Is Disappointed.

Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Railway and Power company, expressing disappointment that the commission had failed to allow the entire increase requested, stated that developments would be started immediately to improve the service, and intimated that the company is now in a position to obtain outside funds with which to augment present facilities. His statement follows:

"The rates fixed by the commission for gas are considerably less than the rates applied for by the company. The value of the property found by the commission is only about one-half of what the company believes, and what the evidence in the case showed, to be the present fair value of the property used in the service.

"The rates, however, will yield the actual operating costs and taxes, which has not been the case in the past, and will pay some return on the railroad commission's minimum valuation of the property. To this extent they will enable the company to pay the cost of the service and put it in position where it can have a chance to raise the money necessary to be invested to improve the service.

"It is the company's purpose to do everything in its power to carry forward the improvements now under way and to make the gas service all that it should be."

Decision of Rail Board.

The decision of the railroad commission in full follows:

"In Re: Georgia Railway and Power company. Applications for incrase in gas rates:

"By the commission:

"The Georgia Railway and Power company, hereinafter referred to as applicant, filed its application with this commission on November 29, 1920, asking that it be allowed to charge the following scale of rates for gas:

"Atlanta and surrounding territory:

"For the first 10,000 cubic feet, $2.25 per cubjic feet.

"For all over 30,00 cubic feet, $2.15 per 1,000 cubic feet.

"For all over 30,000 cubic feet, $2.10 per 1,000 cubic feet.

"Subject to 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet discount for prompt payment.

"Minimum monthly charge per meter, $1.50.

"College Park, Decatur and East Point territory:

"Per 1,000 cubic feet, $2.50.

"Subject to 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet discount for prompt payment. Minimum monthly charge, $1.

"Applicant insisted that the rates allowed by this commission, effective October 1, 1920, failed by more than 26 cents per thousand cubic feet to yield sufficient revenue to pay operating expenses, taxes and depreciation. That the gas department of applicant's property actually donated the use of this property to the public during the month of October and in addition actually furnished gas service to its customers at a direct loss of 26½ cents per thousand cubic feet, which loss in the aggregate per day amounted to more than $1,000, or at the rate of $30,000 per month, allowing nothing in the way of return on its property in the sum of

"Applicant insisted that it be allowed the rates hereinabove recited, insisting that such rates are necessary to pay for the cost of service and give it even less than the lawful rate of interest in Georgia, by way of return on its property on what it claims to be a fair value of tis gas property in the sum of $8,163,079.53.

"Applicant, in support of its claim as to the value of its property, had made an appraisal of said property by A. J. Luick, for W. A. Baehr, a consulting engineer of high reputation and character.

Case Is Heard.

"The case made by applicant was heard by this commission on January 13th, and at the hearing the results of its operations from October 1st, 1920, to and including December 1st, 1920, and since the date of said hearing. Its business for December, 1920, has been ascertained with the following results:

Gross income, October 1920	$148,873.66
Gross income, November, 1920	179,613.20
Gross income, December, 1920	179,689.57
Total	$508,176.43

less operating expenses as follows, not allowing for taxes, depreciation, with no consideration for income on property.

October, 1920	$171,265.09
December, 1920	187,972.01
December, 1920	210,245.54
Total	$569,462.64

"Giving a deficit of $61,306.21. To this must be added taxes in the sum of $21,354.53. Also, as a matter of right, allowance for depreciation, $19,833.10. Total loss for 3 months October 1st to December 31st, both inclusive, $102,493.84.

"These figures give no consideration in the way of a return on applicant's property on a value in any sum. Thus it will be seen for the 92 days taken into account for the three months referred to, applicant sustained an actual loss of $102,493.84. This of course allows for depreciation, which must be considered and taken care of but as stated gives no income in the way of return on property value.

"This commission has given much time to the consideration of this case. The value of applicant's property as set up by it in the sum of $8,185,079.53, we think is too high. For the purposes of this case we are going to adhere to the value considered for this property by this commission in 1918, which gave a value of $3,500,000, plus actual additions and usual allowances. When this value was fixed by this commission in 1918, we took occasion to say then as to the value of applicant's property as a whole, 'we have not undertaken to arrive at actual values, but have estimated minimum values.' If the value considered by the commission in 1918 of $3,500,000 was correctly stated as a minimum value can there be any doubt that it is any more than a minimum of value of this date?

"In discussing the value of applicant's property as a whole in 1918 in the case before this commission, file 13946, which consideration covered the gas properties now under consideration, the commission further said: 'The commission is abundantly satisfied that it can, without difficulty, arrive at a very conservative estimate of the minimum value of the property of this company in the public use. The company may complain at our use of a minimum value rather than the fair value, but certainly the public cannot.'

Position of Commission.

"The case considered and passed upon in 1918 as well as the language quoted from a statement issued by the commission at that time had the unanimous support of the commission which fixed the value of $3,500,00 in 1918, and the same value, as heretofore stated, is adhered to at this time, plus additions, unification, etc. We may say that for only the same reasons as given by the commission in its decision in 1918 can we at this time arrive at this minimum value of applicant's gas properties.

"This commission, nor any other that we know of, takes outstanding capitalization as the fixed measure of values. We think it hardly necessary to say in this case, in view of what has already been said, that any consideration in the way of capitalization, has been given in any sum.

"We allow for applicant's gas properties, not including Decatur plant, a value of $3,500,000
To this we add the Decatur plant 170,000
Additions, actual cash put in property, January 1, 1918, to December 31, 1920 296,621
For adaptation, unification, etc. 396,662
Working capital 170,352
Total $4,533,635

"This value for applicant's gas properties considered for the period of time as used above, viz: October, November, December, applying the rates approved in this case, gives applicant approximately 5 per cent return on its gas property, using the minimum value of said property. The increase allowed at this time cannot take care of nor replace the actual out-of-pocket loss already sustained by applicant, neither can it provide an income to give a return such as it failed to make for the entire year of 1920, as a whole, which return is guaranteed it by the laws of our state. While the information we have of applicant's business in January, 1921, is as yet to a degree an estimate, we are sure that it will show a worse result in January than for the average time represented in the three months of 1920 heretofore referred to. The three latter months of 1920 are used because it dates from the effective date of the increase in gas rates, no other period of time can be used with any degree of certainty; and the three months in question being months of the greatest consumption of gas, any other period of time would show less favorable results for the company.

"It may be said by some that this is a transitory period through which we are passing; that the values of the commodities going into the manufacture of gas are gradually going down. The truth is such reductions are less than negligible.

"Only the best grade of coal can be used satisfactorily in the manufacture of gas. Such coal cost January, 1921, $8.21; for the last four months, 1920, average of $8.75; and for the last six months of 1920 an average of $8.41 per ton. Gas oil cost January, 1920, 7c per gallon; May, 1920, 12c per gallon; June, 13c per gallon; and July, 13c per gallon. Since July it has cost slightly more than 12c per gallon. In 1918 gas oil was bought for 5c per gallon, 1919, 4c per gallon.

"The following monthly charge for gas to customers using 2,000 cu. ft. of gas per month at points named is mentioned illustrating the general increased price in the cost of gas throughout the country:

"Orlando, Tampa, St. Augustine and Tallahassee, Fla., are paying today $4.00 to $4.50 or at the rate of half this price per thousand cu. ft.

"Bristol, Tenn., $4.20; Nashville, $4.10; Greenville, S. C., $4.20; Florence, S. C., $4.00; Charlotte, N. C., $4.00; Gastonia, N. C., $4.80; Raleigh, N. C., $4.50; Greensboro, N. C., $4.50.

"Can it be said that a utility must go on day after day and month after month with an actual loss of more than $1,000 per day on the actual bare service it furnishes the public, without one penny in the way of return on its property?

Unfortunate Time

"We know that this is an unfortunate time to add increases in the way of expenses, yet we have not the right as a matter of law, to confiscate the property of this company nor that of any other utility company. To permit a continuation of the losses now incurred by this company would be confiscation of the rankest sort and were we to so far forget ourselves as to support such a proposition, the result in the end would be a loss and a hardship on the public as well as the company.

"The public can rest assured that immediately conditions justify a lower rate than is prescribed in this case, this commission will of its own initiative give such a condition immediate consideration.

"On the question of what constitutes a proper return for utilities property we quote the following from the supreme court of California in the San Diego Water company case, 118 Cal. Page 588:

"'In fixing water rates, it is the duty of the city council to provide for a just and reasonable compensation to the water company. Anything short of that is simple confiscation, and is not only a violation of constitutional rights, but is an extremely shortsighted policy. Rates ought to be adjusted to the value of the service rendered, and this means that the water companies should be allowed to collect annually a gross income sufficient to pay current expenses, maintain the necessary plant in a state of efficiency and declare a dividend to stockholders equal to at least the lowest current rates of interest, not on the par or market value of the property necessarily used in providing and distributing the water to consumers.'

"At the hearing of this case a large number of applicant's customers appeared and gave evidence of the poor service applicant was furnishing. It was referred to by some as a poor quality of gas, the claim was made by others that the trouble was on account of a low pressure of gas. The company admitted the contentions, largely, of protestants as to its service.

"It was claimed by applicant that the chief cause of this poor service in the way of low preasure gas was on account of it being unable to purchase needed additional equipment. It is our opinion that this lack of equipment is one of the real causes of the poor service experienced in Atlanta for several months. Applicant says that it was unable to purchase such equipment on account of its financial condition. We are unabe to say that this is not true. We do know that immediately the increase was granted effective October 1, 1920, applicant renewed orders which had been previously cancelled and so far as we have been able to determine, has exercised every effort to install this new equipment, and where installed, relief has largely been given.

Gas Expert's Work.

"After the hearing of this case, the commission was able to secure the services of a gas expert from the bureau of standards at Washington. We will not go into even a brief discussion of this report. We feel that it is fair to say that this report, to a considerable degree sustains the contentions of both applicant and protestants. We feel sure with the recommendations made by the report referred to that an improvement will result and that just as soon as applicant is able to fully complete the additions required by this commission under its decision in 1920, the complaints of poor gas service in Atlanta will be brought to a minimum. To this end the commission will exercise its best efforts.

"Our observation is that another trouble in furnishing gas throughout the country has been the abnormally large increase in the use of gas for heating purposes. We assume this has resulted because of desirability in the use of gas for heating, as well, somewhat on account of the economy afforded.

"The commission has concluded that the rates which we approve for Atlanta and surrounding territory not otherwise provided:

"For the first 10,000 cubic feet, $2 per 1,000 cubic feet.

"For the next 20,000 cubic feet, $1.95 per 1,000 cubic feet.

"For the next 30,000 cubic feet, $1.90 per 1,000 cubic feet.

"Decatur, College Park, East Point and surrounding territory, $2.10 per 1,000 cubic feet.

"Subject to 10c per 1,000 cubic feet discount on all bills paid on or before the 10th of the month.

"Minimum monthly charge, $1 is the lowest possible rate that can be justified, giving any consideration to return on applicant's property which, applied to a test already experienced, gives them a return of approximately 5 per cent per annum on the minimum value of the property under consideration.

FIGHT PLANNED ON POLICEWOMEN

Continued From First Page.

about three years ago, and funds appropriated for the purpose.

Expressing himself as completely satisfied with the work accomplished by the female members of the department, Chief Beavers Saturday night expressed the belief that isolated instances of "indiscretions" on the part of the policewomen are responsible for the present situation. The excellent work they have done and are doing, he stated, has not been taken into consideration.

The policewomen now employed in the department are: Mrs. J. C. Davis, and Mrs. W. W. Evans, whose husbands are also members of the department, and Miss Dore Lee Voss. A fourth position is vacant.

"If there are any charges of conduct unbecoming an officer against the policewomen, those desiring their discharge should file them for action by the board," Chief Beavers observed. "The women are employed for a special kind of work which men cannot do. Their services have been entirely satisfactory to me."

It is probable that council will refer Alderman Carpenter's resolution to the police committee of council, and that it will be two weeks before definite action is taken.

Child Found Saturday On St. Louis Streets Was on Way to Mother

Edna Basil, the four-year-old child, who was found on the streets of St. Louis alone Saturday and who could give no information of her guardians or parents, has been identified through Mrs. Chris Basil, 150 West Peachtree street.

It was revealed by Mrs. Basil that the little girl had been placed aboard a train in Atlanta, and was on her way to Denver, Col., where her mother lives, when she, while changing trains in St. Louis, became lost from her escort.

MRS. HOYT HURT BY AUTOMOBILE; CAR SPEEDS ON

Mrs. O. N. Hoyt, of 21 West Alexander street, was injured last night at the junction of Peachtree and Ivy streets, when a machine driven by an unknown man struck her. The car knocked Mrs. Hoyt into the street, and passed on without stopping. Mrs. Hoyt was carried to a local hospital, where it was stated that she may have suffered internal injuries. No bones were broken, it is said.

BIG NIGHT'S WORK DONE BY ROBBERS

Continued From First Page.

avenue, on Central avenue near her home last night. The negro darted up to where Mrs. Brown was standing and snatched her purse from her hand. He then ran up a nearby alley and made his getaway. The purse contained several dollars in change. City Detectives Austin and Armstrong investigated.

Dr. G. M. Tolhurst had a narrow escape from two negro footpads Saturday night when he was attacked near his home on 349 Woodward avenue. The two men became frightened when he resisted and ran down the street after a short encounter, in which Dr. Tolhurst suffered a glancing blow on his face with a stick. Call Officers J. H. Davis and J. E. McDaniel investigated.

L. F. Peek, of 238 East Hunter street, was held up by negro footpads, who attacked him near his home on Hunter street Saturday night. They had hard luck, however, as a search revealed the fact that Peek had left all his money at home. Call Officers J. H. Davis and J. E. McDaniel investigated the case.

Seeks Injunction To Forbid Plumber To Kiss His Wife

Rome, Ga., February 13.—(Special.—An injunction to prevent another man from hugging and kissing his wife was sworn out this afternoon in Floyd superior court, by August Vincenzi, a Rome merchant. The man complained that G. P. Roser, a plumber, visits his store in his absence and showers caresses upon the Italian's pretty young wife. He swears Roser has no property and is not subject to a damage suit, and that an injunction is his only remedy. The case which, because of its unusual nature, has created much comment here, will be argued before Judge Wright on February 19. In the meantime, if Roser kisses Mrs. Vincenzi he will be in contempt of court.

MORTUARY

Lawrence J. Fenn.

Lawrence J. Fenn, 62, of Decatur, Ga., died Saturday morning at a private hospital. He is survived by his wife, one son, Lawrence J. Fenn, Jr.; one daughter, Miss Daisy Fenn; two brothers, S. B., of East Point, and Jefferson Fenn, of Atlanta.

Ovid Bobo.

Ovid Bobo, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bobo, who died Saturday morning at the residence, 196 Lake avenue. He is survived, besides his parents, by two sisters, Dorothy and Frances Bobo, one brother, George W. Bobo, Jr.; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Taylor, and Mrs. R. H. Bobo.



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"Romeo and Juliet—Balcony Scene"

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Mabel Garrison sings an Old Hymn

"Come, Ye Disconsolate"

A religious message that bears the assurance of help and comfort broadcast throughout the world. Your deepest feelings will respond to it.

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"A Dream"
By Caruso

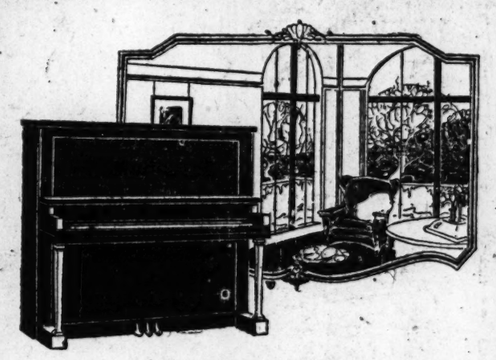
A song which has been known on the concert stage for a generation comes from the mighty throat of the world's greatest living tenor, exalted and glorified into another Caruso masterpiece.

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We do not employ cheap bakers. Our men are all the best we can obtain.

It will pay you to come to 35 South Broad Street for your Bread, Rolls and Pastry. Our salesgirls will serve you quickly and politely.

Our Whole Wheat Bread is becoming very popular; 15c Loaf
Our Parker House Rolls are delicious.....Only 15c the Dozen

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66 N. Broad St.——Make No Mistake——66 N. Broad St

Salvage Shoe Sale

Shoes of unquestioned quality and smart style for Ladies, Men, Children and Boys—two big stocks, including many of the world's best makes—now being sold as salvage, which means at almost any old price for quick disposal. Shoe the entire family at about the former price of one pair of shoes. Practically a complete range of sizes and styles to choose from. Come Monday with the cash. On sale every day until all sold.

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Men's Heavy Army Model Work Shoe, worth $6.00; now	$3.89
One Lot Serviceable Dress and Work Shoes, now	$2.89
Another lot damaged, but cheaper than half soles	99c
Boys' Army Shoes, sizes 11 to 13½. This lot going at	$2.99
Boys' Army Shoes, sizes 1 to 5½. This lot going at	$3.39

SPECIALS!
In Ladies' Shoes
Any two-tone high boot in the store now
$2,00
These are in first-class condition and formerly sold up to $19.00.

Hosiery Bargains!

Big Lot Ladies' Silk Hose. All Colors; $3.50 values, now	$1.49
Another Lot Silk plated Sox, 3 for	$1
Ladies' Mercerized Hose for	39c
Any Pair Wool Hose	$1

Also Fine Silk Hose less than HALF PRICE

Tweedie Boot Tops and Spats — Choice Now
$1.00
These Sold From $4 to $5.

500 Pairs Felt House Slippers for Men and Women—
25c Pair
Think of It! And They're Just Soiled!

One lot of Ladies' Walking Oxfords—
$4.39 up
You'll never have another money-saving opoprtunity like this!

One lot of Old Ladies' Comfort Shoes—Soft and Flexible—
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Simon's Clear Havana Kings or Queens	$7.50
Jose Garcia Havana Invincible	6.25
La Reina DeMartima Corona or Perfecto	5.00
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Simon's Panatela Chica, Perfecto or Blunts	3.25
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By selling by the box direct to you, our prices are about half, and a trial means booster for our cigars.

State shape wanted, also whether mild, medium or strong. This guarantee with every box: If after smoking five of these cigars they are not entirely satisfactory, return to S. Simon, P. O. Box 660, Tampa, Fla., and your money will be refunded.

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WORLD ASTOUNDED BY U. S. SHIP WORK

Former Chairman Shipping Board Says Both Germans and Allies Wondered at Construction Speed.

Washington, February 12.—Both the allies, and the Germans were astounded at the rapidity with which the shipping board constructed ships after the United States entered the war, the house committee investigating the board's operations was informed today by E. N. Hurley, of Chicago, who was chairman of the board from July, 1917, to the summer of 1919.

High government officials in England, France and Italy told him during a visit to Europe after the armistice, Mr. Hurley said, that they were highly pleased at the accomplishments of the board, which, he added, built ships faster than those countries had thought possible. He learned also, he said, that the Germans, too, had been amazed at the board's construction program.

Favorable Comment.

The former chairman discussed the favorable comment he had heard abroad after touching in a general way on criticisms directed at the board in this country. Admitting that mistakes had been made, Mr. Hurley said that was inevitable since it was necessary to create a mammoth organization in a short time for the purpose of turning out ships.

"We delivered the ships," he declared, "that's what we were supposed to do."

Shipping board officials profited by their mistakes and took pains not to repeat them, the witness said, adding that the country could view with pride the accomplishments of the board. The ships it put into use, he declared, helped turn the tide at the most critical period of the war.

Tribute to Associates.

Mr Hurley paid tribute to the men associated with him, especially Charles M Schwab, who, he said, had been drafted to take charge of construction when satisfactory progress was not being made At the peace conference, Mr. Hurley continued, Clemenceau told him that the appointment of Mr. Schwab had frightened the Germans, heartened the French and enthused the British.

"I know that his appointment," he added, "inspired the American people to get behind the shipbuilding program."

He expressed optimism over the future of the American merchant marine, but said too many ships might prove a liability in case sufficient cargoes could not be obtained for them.

Junking of the government's fleet of wooden ships was favored by Mr. Hurley, who said the vessels were no longer of any use or practical value.

GREEK OFFENSIVE IN ASIA IS READY

Paris, February 12.—The Greeks have finished their preparations for an offensive in Asia Minor and already have made reconnaissances in the Ismid and Brussa sectors, according to dispatches from Constantinople today. The Turks have made small attacks in the Ushak district.

SOUTHERN TRADE KEYNOTE OF MEET

Southern Commercial Congress, to Meet in Washington, Announces Official Program.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

Washington, February 12.—(Special.)—Growth of trade in the south, the south's part in world commerce and fair and equitable treatment of southern ports are to be the keynotes of the Southern Commercial Congress convention, the official program for which was made public today. The congress will convene in Washington March 1, for a three days' session.

Senator Frank B. Willis, of Ohio, who has recently succeeded President-elect Warren G. Harding, will deliver the principal address at the opening session. His theme will be "Today's National Problems." On the program with Senator Willis will be Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, of Florida, honorary president of the Southern Commercial congress, whose theme will be "Problems of American Shipping." Hon. Thomas R. Preston, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will preside, and will deliver his annual address as president of the Southern Commercial congress.

Edge to Speak.

A session will be held at the Willard the afternoon of March 1, the speakers being Senator Walter E. Edge, who is the author of the Edge bill under which the business forces of the United States are organizing for export trade; Senator Robert L. Owen, who will discuss "The Federal Reserve System in Relation to Foreign Trade Expansion;" Senator Joseph E. Ransdell, who will discuss "Waterway Transportation in Relation to Agricultural Distribution," and Senator Wesley L. Jones, the author of the Jones act.

The evening session of March 1 will be participated in by governors of states from all parts of the United States who will be in Washington during inaugural week.

The morning session of March 2 will be given over to a further consideration of the south's part in American commerce. Admiral W. S. Benson, chairman of the United States shipping board, will speak on "The General Shipping Situation;" Matthew Hale, president of the South Atlantic Maritime corporation, "The South Atlantic States and Foreign Trade:" R. L. McKellar, foreign freight traffic manager, Southern railway system, "Let Us Trade With the World:" Dr. D. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-Americaon union, "The Possibilities of Closer Financial Co-operation Between the United States and the Countries of Latin-America."

Memorial Session.

The afternoon session of March 2 will be held at the United States department if agriculture and will be a memorial to David Lubin, founder and until his death the American delegate to the international institute of agriculture at Rome, Italy.

The annual banquet of the congress will be held at the New Willard at 8 o'clock the evening of March 2. The theme will relate to Pan-American affairs. The principal address will be made by Hon. Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state, who has just returned from a tour of Latin-America. The ambassadors and ministers representing the twenty countries of South and Central America will be the guests of honor. The response for Latin-America will be made by Senor Don Beltran Mathieu, ambassador of Chile; Tomas A. LeBreton, ambassador of Argentina; Senor Don Federico Alfonso Pezet, ambassador of Peru, and Augusto Cochrane de Alencar, ambassador of Brazil.

Some of Speakers.

On March 3 the morning and afternoon sessions will consider the agricultural, educational and economic problems of the south and the nation. The program of the third will include Hon. Addisono Smith, of Idaho, whose subject will be "A National Program of Reclamation;" Senator Hoke Smith and Senator J. Thomas Heflin, on "The Cotton Situation;" Harry D. Wilson, commissioner, department of agriculture and immigration, Louisiana, "Tariff on Southern Farm Products;" Dr. A. F. Woods, president, University of Maryland, "The Place of Education in the Development of the New South;" Representative William B. Bankhead, "The Federal Government in Relation to Highway Construction in the South and Nation;" Representative William D. Upshaw, "Interdependence of the Farmer and the Nation;" Milo D. Campbell, "United Purpose for American Agriculture;" Charles S. Barrett, president Farmers Union of America, "National Aspects of the South's Agricultural Problems;" John Barrett, president, administrative council, "The Pan-American College of Commerce;" Hon. M. C. Allgood, commissioner of agriculture of Alabama, "More Elastic Banking Facilities for the Farmer;" M. L. Brittain, state superintendent of education of Georgia, "The Educational Program of Georgia?" and Hon. Samuel J. Rogers, director of the census, "Observations Based on Statistics of the Last Census."

Thomas R. Preston, president of the Southern Commercial Congress, announced that the primary object of the Washington convention would be to consider the south's relation to the national patriotic object of reaching a right solution and in giving aid to the solution not only of the internal economic problems of the United States, but also the most practical consideration of the problems of shipping and finance in the extension of America's foreign trade delegation.

$240 ANNUAL BONUS FOR EMPLOYEES KILLED

Money Bill Item Stricken on Point of Order—May Be Restored.

Washington, February 12.—The provision in the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill continuing the present annual bonus of $240 to virtually all government employees was stricken from the bill today on a point of order by Senator Curtis, republican, Kansas, after a hot fight over extending the bonus to employees of government navy yards and arsenals. Senator Curtis, however, announced he would consent next week to restoration of the general bonus item if navy yard and arsenal employees are not included.

The point of order was made after the senate had adopted an amendment, by Senator Calder, republican, New York, permitting navy yard and arsenal workers to hold for another year the bonus now paid.

ALASKA DEMOCRAT RELIEVED OF SEAT, AFTER LONG PROBE

Washington, February 12.—George B. Grigsby, democratic delegate from Alaska, is not entitled to his seat in the house, the election committee reported today after long investigation. The committee held that James Wickersham, republican, had been duly elected to serve in the present congress which expires March 4.

Germans Defiant On Reparations Speech Indicates

Berlin, February 12.—Germany is not going to the London reparations conference to be dictated to, Dr. Wirth, the minister of finance, declared in a speech to the Bremen Chamber of Commerce today. Great economic questions could not be solved in that way, he added.

"We are prepared to accomplish all we can," continued Dr. Wirth, "because we feel under a moral obligation to assist in reconstruction, and we will make reparation proposals of our own in London.

"The newspaper reports on this subject are incorrect. Our offer will not be a small one. The nation must learn to realize that what we shall offer cannot be extracted from the national wealth, but must be produced by work. And this raises the question whether in these circumstances all the fruits of the revolution can be safeguarded.

"Work will have to be organized on a great scale, and what we offer must be made good.

"America cannot hold aloof," added the finance minister, "when the economic forces of the entire world shall assemble around one table, and all plans are mere theories unless the whole economic world is prepared to co-operate."

WAGE REDUCTION BY TEXTILE MILLS

Chester, S. C., February 12.—The Baldwin Textile mills today announced a wage reduction of 15 per cent, effective Monday. The company is one of the largest textile mills in the Carolinas.

WHITLEY TO BE TRIED ON SHOOTING CHARGE

Former Federal Prohibition Agent Will Face Trial in U. S. Court.

Charged with discharging firearms at four well-known Marietta men, W. G. Whitley, former federal prohibition agent, will face trial in the United States district court, it was announced Saturday at the district attorney's office. The case will probably be heard during the March term of federal court.

Whitley is charged with shooting a pistol at Harley A. Thomason, Thomas McClain, John Lemon and Gober Fountain, of Cobb county, on last September 10. At that time he was an agent of the federal prohibition department, and for that reason the case comes under the jurisdiction of the federal court.

Whitley was indicted by the Cobb county grand jury at the November, 1920, term. On petition of John W. Henley, assistant United States district attorney, Judge Samuel H. Sibley issued habeas corpus proceedings Saturday to bring Whitley to federal court here for trial. The defendant claims that he fired at the men in the discharge of his official duties.

Whitley was recently arrested by officers from Solicitor John A. Boykin's office in connection with the operators of the swindling syndicate here, and being quizzed for an entire day he was reelased, but held under bond to appear later as a material witness. He has not been connected with the prohibition forces since 1920.

Silver from seawater is often found deposited on the copper sheathing of ships.

Want Reduction In Freight Rates On Road Materials

Chicago, February 12.—The full strength of the American Road Builders' Association will be put behind a demand to reduce immediately freight rates on gravel, sand, cement, stone, brick, and other materials used in road building when consigned to officials or contractors for actual use in such construction. Resolutions calling on the interstate commerce commission and other bodies to reduce the rates were adopted at the closing session of the association here today. Another resolution asking producers and contractors to "lower costs of material and operation to a point which will permit of the greatest road building era in the history of America" was passed.

NEGRO WOMEN SEEK FRANCHISE PROBE

Washington, February 12.—Negro women from twenty states, meeting here at the call of the National association for the Advancement of Colored people, today presented to the National Woman's party a request that urge congress to investigate the alleged disinfranchisement of negro women in the south at the last general elections.

"Violations of the intent and purposes of the Susan B. Anthony amendment," a statement prepared the negro women declared, "occurred in the elections of 1920 in the southern states and it has not been made secret that wherever white women were not allowed the ballot, it was counted worth while to relinquish it in order that it might be denied colored women."

MUSE



We Move Forward Together

About March 1

A good merchant is constantly striving to better his service; for business is builded through *friendship*, that greatest of all assets.

A certain philosopher has said that, *"We must do business with our friends; our enemies won't trade with us."*

With friendship as its foundation, a store builds up to rigid *standards of quality*—adding service, courtesy, convenience—and by this it is made into a store of *consequence*.

At least that is the story of the *Muse growth*.

From the foremost store of Atlanta it has become the foremost store of the south.

This, and the loyalty of our customers, lead us to believe that our service has been right. Many are the men who have been *"Muse Men"* for the last thirty, thirty-five years and more—from knee trousers to the dignity of years, Muse customers, ever finding *Muse standards the very highest;* and Muse service *steadily improved.*

That friendship—*your friendship*—enables us to build a greater home for *you*—a magnificent store of seven stories—a new platinum setting, as it were, for the Muse *diamond of good merchandise.*

When Will We Move to Our New Store?

This question has been asked us a great number of times!

And nothing has happened that we appreciate more.

It shows the friendly interest—even more, it shows good will, which is friendship in action.

ABOUT MARCH 1 these doors will open. Almost before we know it we will have you as our guests at Peachtree, Walton and Broad. And it is all for you—better Muse service for you.

WE MOVE FORWARD TOGETHER!

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

3-5-7 Whitehall

Bass Dry Goods Co.

Furniture Dept. Bargains

Duplex Shades ... 98c
Full 36-in. by 6 feet and 38-in. by 6 feet size Window Shades in white and green; special at 98c each.

Window Shades ... 49c
Five Hundred Window Shades in solid colors, mounted on good rollers; 3x6-feet size, at 49c.

Brussels Squares ... $25
Full 9x12 feet, fine Seamless Brussels Art Squares, best patterns; special at $25.00.

BABY BEDS



$9.90
Worth $15
Twenty-five Baby Beds, with drop sides, in white or gold finish; worth $15; special Monday at $9.90.

All-Cotton Mattress



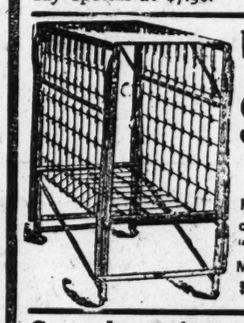
$3.95
Fine all-cotton Mattresses, roll edge, good grade ticking, full size, to sell at $3.95.

FINE FELT MATTRESS $9.90
Full fifty-pound, solid felt Mattresses, guaranteed never to lump; fine woven sateen ticks; a real $25 value; to sell Monday only at $9.90.

Grass Art Squares $7.90
Full 9x12-feet Grass Art Squares, in all patterns; these sell for $14.75. Monday special at $7.90.

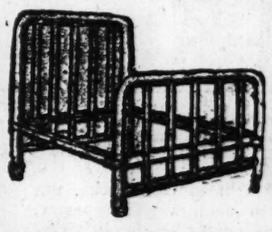
Grass Rugs ... 98c
Full 27x54-inch Grass Rugs. In all colors and pattern. Monday Special 98c each.

Matting Squares . $3.98
Full 9x12 feet size fine Jap Matting Squares, in beautiful stenciled designs; special at $3.98.



Mantel Beds
$12.50
Full size Mantel Folding Beds, like cut, with genuine "National" Springs; Monday special at $12.50.

Fine Steel Beds



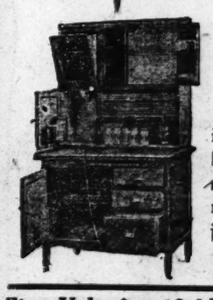
$9.90
Two-inch continuous post, best Steel Beds, white or gold like cut, to sell at $9.90

Congoleum Squares $9.90
Just nine genuine "Congoleum" Art Squares, 9x10½-feet size, good patterns; $16.50 values, at $9.90.

Wool Fiber Squares $9.90
Full 9x12-feet size fine wool fiber Art Squares in new patterns; to sell at $9.90.

Axminster Squares $35
Full 9x12-feet size high-grade Axminster Art Squares in best patterns, at $35.00.

Kitchen Cabinets



$29.75
Full 42 inches inches wide oak kitchen cabinet with nickeloid top and metal bread box, just like cut, at $29.75

Center Tables
24x24 in size **$2.98**
One hundred Solid Oak Center Tables, with turned leg, strong and durable, in a great sale Monday.





ROCKERS
$3.95
This big Oak Rocker with 13-inch cobbler seat and full 42-inch posts in golden oak, Monday only, at $3.95.

Fine Velvet Rugs $2.98
Thirty-three Velvet Rugs in beautiful floral and Oriental patterns, 24x37-inch size; worth $4.95; at $2.98.

Parlor Suits $29.90
Just seven fine three-piece mahogany-finish Parlor suits, upholstered in Chase leather, $65 value; Monday at $29.90.

Feather Pillows 98c
Large size, well made Feather Pillows with good ticks, clean and odorless, special at 98c each.

China Matting 35c
Just 10 rolls of good, heavy China Matting, all new goods and pretty patterns; regular price 45c; Monday at 35c yard.

FINE MATTRESSES $2.98
Full 2½x6 feet, all cotton Mattresses for cots. Special at $2.98 each Monday.

DINING TABLES



$19.75
This 42 inches wide, six-foot extension dining table, in golden oak or fumed oak, just like cut, Monday at $19.75.



Springs $2.98
Full size 120-all-steel Coil Bed Springs, like cut, Monday special at $2.98.

FIGHT IS LOOMING IN POLICE BOARD

Election of Four New Members by Council May Decide Next Chairman of Commission.

Keen interest is being manifested in the election of a new chairman of the board of police commissioners, which is scheduled for the next regular monthly meeting on the second Tuesday in March.

Dr. C. J. Vaughn, of the fourth ward, is a candidate for the place, and Andy R. King, of the ninth ward, and Ed H. Inman, of the eighth ward, are also being mentioned for the place. Neither King nor Inman has announced any intention to enter the race, but it is known that strong pressure is being brought upon both from friends to offer for the chairmanship.

Four vacancies on the board will be filled by city council at their next regular meeting—the first Monday in March. Three of these places are now filled by Commissioners R. A. McMurray, from the tenth ward; Chairman J. W. Maddox, from the fifth ward, and Secretary W. C. Stradley, from the sixth ward. Their terms will expire during the present month, and it is understood that all three are candidates for re-election.

The fourth place to be filled is from the third ward, now held by Aldine Chambers, who has moved into the Buckhead district. Chambers is vice chairman of the board.

Dr. Vaughn's candidacy is backed solidly by friends of Detective Chief A. Lamar Poole and the members of the board offering for re-election have all been very active in Dr. Vaughn's behalf, it is said.

J. C. Little, of the third ward, is waging an aggressive campaign for appointment to succeed Aldine Chambers. He is being supported in the race by Chambers and other Poole supporters, the chief himself having taken an active interest in his race.

Maddox, of the fifth, has strong opposition for his seat on the board in Ellis B. Barrett, attorney in the Citizens and Southern Bank building. Attorney Barrett is a former member of the police force. Poole's friends are lined up behind Maddox for re-election.

Dr. Walpole Brewer, of the sixth ward, is opposing W. C. Stradley for his place on the commission. Stradley is said to be a Poole man and to be receiving the chief's energetic assistance for re-election.

Norman C. Harper, of the tenth ward, is opposing Commissioner R. A. McMurray. Poole's friends, it is understood, are helping McMurray.

Greenwood School Captures Banner At Scout Meeting

Greenwood school won the banner offered by the Boy Scout organization for the grammar school of Atlanta having the largest percentage of boys over ten years old present at the scout demonstration at the Auditorium Friday night. Sixty-seven per cent of the Greenwood boys were present. Mrs. T. W. Albright is principal.

The next dozen schools running a close second were in order, North Avenue, Faith, Milton Avenue, Grant Park, Fraser Street, Ivy Street, Ira Street, Crew Street, Edgewood, Fair Street, Calhoun and East Atlanta.

More than two thousand tickets were deposited at the entrance by the boys, who composed about one-half of the audience.

The banner will be made up in the Greenwood school colors, and will be officially presented as soon as completed. The members of the executive committee, the district commissioner and others will take part in the presentation.

MELON SHIPPERS END CONVENTION

James L. Leonard Again Heads Distributors—Experts From Department of Agriculture Speak.

Macon, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—James L. Leonard, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was re-elected to the presidency of the Melon Distributors' association, at the closing session of the seventh annual convention held at the Hotel Dempsey Saturday afternoon. R. S. Roddenbery, of Moultrie, and Frank H. Johnston, of Hilltown, N. Y., were elected to the first and second vice presidencies and R. H. Pennington, of Evansville, Ind., was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Thomasville was selected as the meeting place for the eighth annual conference.

The features of the closing session were the speeches of two experts from the department of agriculture. About 150 members of the association, 100 railroad men representing various lines over the country, and a number of melon and peach growers attended the sessions. A telegram urging congress not to reduce the appropriation for the bureau of markets was sent.

Georgia in Lead.

"The acreage of the Georgia melon crop in 1920 was 40,333, while in Florida it was 28,170, no other states having more than fifteen thousand acres in melons," stated F. C. Meier, pathologist of the bureau of plant industry, department of agriculture in New York city, addressing the meeting upon the disease menace to the watermelon industry. Georgia shipped 11,019 cars last year," he said. "Of these 1,500 cars were lost through stem rot, while about 11 per cent of the melons were affected with anthracnose."

The bulk of his address was devoted to suggestions as to how the growers and shippers might handle their melons so that disease may be eliminated or controlled.

Peach Trouble Discussed.

"Everything is peaches down in Georgia," Oliver S. Snapp, specialist in charge of the United States peach insect laboratory at Fort Valley, declared in opening his address upon how Georgia peach growers can handle curculio and brown rot during the 1921 season. "The reputation of Georgia peaches was badly hurt last season by the curculio peaches shipped," he said. "In 1920 the estimated damage to the crop from curculio was $2,000,000, and, as a result, many buyers are not returning this year.

"There will be less f. o. b. sales this year than ever before and this will be the hardest year in a long time to market peaches," he continued. "We must produce wormless peaches in Georgia. Abnormal conditions call for emergency measures over and more than ordinary spraying and dusting schedules.

Peach Improvement.

J. J. Parish, of Adel, representing the Southwest Georgia Melon Growers' association, told of the work and purpose of that organization in improving the quality of the peach crop. "This association," he said, "has an average of 5,000 this year, the second year of its existence, and includes many of the melon crops of nine counties."

F. E. Winburn, of Chicago, Ill., in speaking upon loss and damage freight claim prevention, appealed to growers, distributors and railroad men to unite to cut the loss and damage down for the coming season. "The 1917 year estimate of loss and damage for the American railways amounted to $35,000,000," Mr. Winburn estimated. "In 1919, the last year of government control, the loss and damage account amounted to $106,000,000. Our national organization is now undertaking a campaign to stop this loss. The freight carriers operate on a 6 per cent basis of profit," he continued. "And the greater the loss and damage, the higher will be the rates."

Henry Grady Camp Of Woodmen Will Hold Installation

Organization of Henry W. Grady camp No. 1121, Woodmen of the World, was perfected at a meeting in the Red Men's Wigwam Friday night, when Harry L. Flannagan, well known in Atlanta Woodcraft circles, was elected consul commander.

Other officers elected are: H. O. Hudson, past consul commander; W. C. Jackson, adviser lieutenant; George C. Reeves, banker; John E. Lord, escort; L. M. Darden, watchman; J. T. Campbell, sentry; Johnny Stephens, clerk; James Carrington and H. O. Hudson, auditors, and Dr. G. O. Jones, physician. L. James, H. U. Eberenz and Zack Bartow were named members of the entertainment committee, while the sick committee consists of J. G. Andrew, Dr. G. O. Jones and Randy Mosley.

Ceremonies of installation will be held in the auditorium of the Red Men's Wigwam next Friday night, when the officers will be seated under the direction of Georgia State Manager T. L. Bennett and B. Frank Solomon, consul commander of the Rome camp, the largest Woodcraft organization in the state. Captain Johnny W. Stephens, company H, 144th Georgia regiment, conferred the initiatory work on the 53 candidates at the opening meeting.

AUTO SMASH VICTIMS ARE NOW IMPROVING

Mrs. A. H. Miller, Mrs. J. C. Porter and Miss Bessie Gainey, of Millville, Fla., who were injured Friday morning when a freight train of the A. & W. P. railroad struck and demolished the auto in which they were riding at Virginia avenue crossing, in College Park, were reported to be resting comfortably by physicians at a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Shores, parents of Mrs. Miller, who were in the machine at the time of the collision, are confined to their home at College Park, and are under the care of their family physician. Both were bruised and shaken up.

A BIG REDUCTION IN

FURNITURE

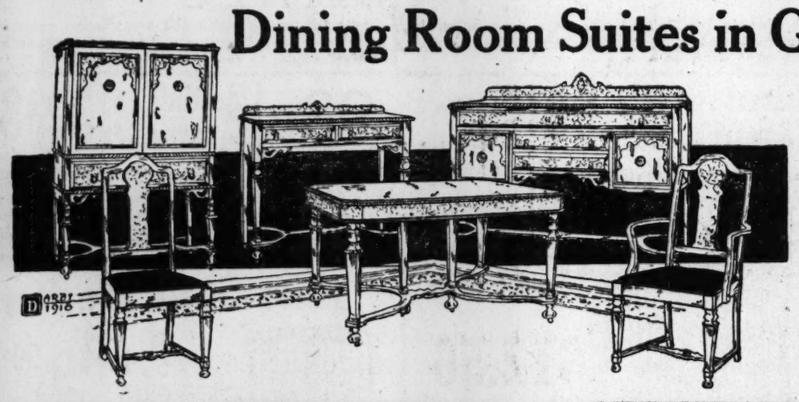
EASY TERMS

With new stocks arriving almost daily, we simply must get rid of much of our present stock, and have cut prices to the bone in order to do so. This reduction means a big saving to furniture buyers.

Come and look over our stock and compare prices.

EASY TERMS

Dining Room Suites in Great Variety



Handsome suites greatly reduced in brown walnut or mahogany, Queen Anne, William and Mary, Jacobean and other popular periods. Also a few antique walnut suites. Our reduction prices range from

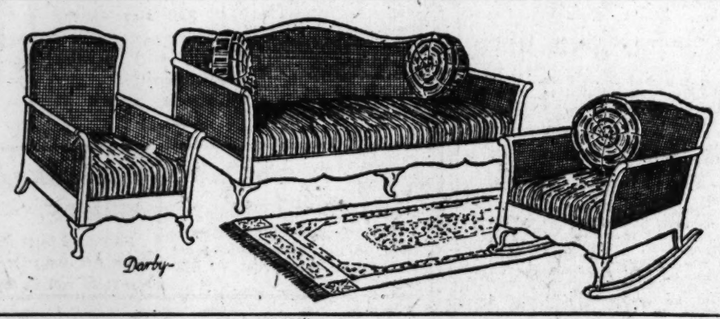
$350 to $1,250

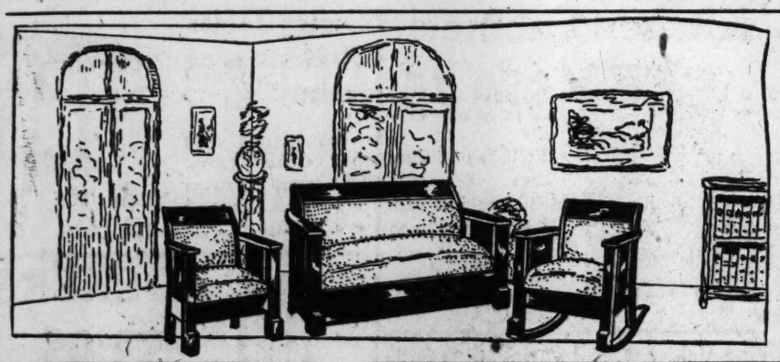
for 10-Piece Suite

Living Room Suites

We have them in cane-backs, upholstered in velours and tapestry. Also many pretty suites in overstuffed tapestry and velours. Most of them with spring seats and loose cushions. In our reduction sale at

$160 up to $620





DAVENPORTS

A beautiful line upholstered in muleskin, in mahogany or fumed oak finish. They open up conveniently as a spare bed. One like shown here

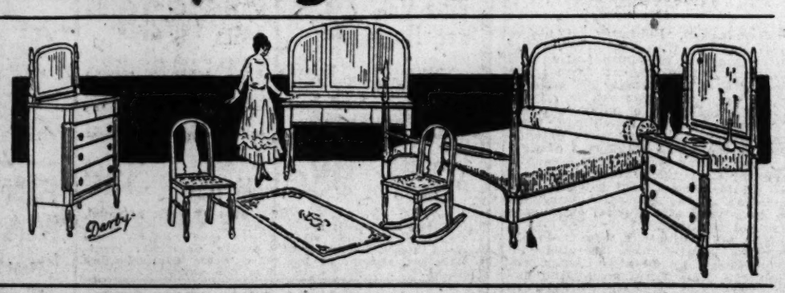
$120

Prices Range Up to $250

Bedroom Suites

A big line in mahogany and walnut. Every suite high-class and up-to-date, in all the popular periods—Queen Anne, William and Mary, etc. Even our very cheapest show the latest and best styles.

$192 to $1,000



We Can Arrange Easy Terms on Any or All Purchases

AMERICAN FURNISHING COMPANY

Northeast Pryor Street and Auburn Ave.

Mail Orders Given Prompt and Careful Attention

Dundee WOOLEN MILLS

2 PANTS SUITS



Finest and Most Modern Tailoring Establishment in Atlanta

GRAND OPENING

TOMORROW

FREE!

EXTRA TROUSERS

Of Same Material

With Every Made-to-Measure Suit



Extra Pants Mean Double Wear

OUR LEADERS

$29 $39 $49

A Saving of From $15 to $20 on Prices Charged by Other Tailors

Your choice of alpaca, Venetian or wool serge linings. No extra charge whatever.

Every piece of suiting marked in plain figures. Be your own salesman.

The Dundee Woolen Mills add another link to their great chain of tailor shops extending from coast to coast. We are going to build up the biggest business in Atlanta, as we have done in all other cities where Dundee Tailor Shops are located, by offering better values than Atlanta men have ever before been able to obtain.

Some of the Reasons for Making This Assertion:

We Sell From Weaver to Wearer
We Tailor Our Own Clothes
We Operate Our Own Stores
We Do a Strictly Cash Business
We Have Tremendous Buying Power
We Guarantee Fit and Workmanship
We Are Tailors—Not Agents

You will find a choice selection of all the latest weaves, patterns and colors, consisting of grays, pencil stripes, black and blue serges, tweeds, cheviots, cassimeres and fancy worsteds.

Mr. Reader—Having an extra pair of trousers with your suit is the only true clothes economy. It means TRIPLE wear to your suit, and to DUNDEE a better pleased customer. Your inspection cordially invited. Come in tomorrow and get a souvenir.

85 Peachtree Street

Dundee WOOLEN MILLS

85 Peachtree Street

TESTIMONY BEGINS IN MATEWAN TRIAL

Sensational Story Told on Witness Stand by Detective Who Saw the Battle.

Williamson, W. Va., February 12. Excited and confused, with pistols and rifles popping on every side, John McDowell, one of the Baldwin-Felts detectives who battled with the citizens of Matewan last May 9, testified today that he fired three shots at Reece Chambers, one of the defendants, and then fled from the scene where seven of his comrades and three of the townspeople lay dead in the village street.

McDowell, who was the first witness called at the trial of 19 Matewan men who have been indicted in connection with the death of Albert C. Felts, leader of the detectives, told his story to the jury and crowded court room here today. He was followed on the stand by two telephone operators, May Chafin, a niece of Reece Chambers, and Elsie Chambers, his daughter. Their testimony was no less startling.

Came to Evict.

McDowell said he had come with the other detectives to evict from houses owned by the Stone Mountain Coal company at Matewan, a number of miners and their families. He could not recall the exact number and, although pressed on crossexamination, did not give the number of women and children turned into the streets. While the evictions wer in progrss, McDowell recalled that Albert Felts had seen C. C. Testerman, mayor of the town, and Sid Hatfield, the chief of police, accompanied byl a party of men coming their way. Felts, the witness testified, ordered some of the men to get their guns and they did. The mayor protested to Felts who answered that he had ample authority for what he was doing, to which Testerman replied: "Well, you don't pull anything like that and get away with it down here."

Not Clear on Start.

McDowell was not clear as to how the shooting started or who fired the first shot, but he said that while the Baldwin-Felts men were going to the railroad station, they passed a hardware store, about the door where some 15 men had gathered. The first shot was fired from the doorway of the store, McDowell testified. At this time he was standing in front of the station and ran to the shelter of a telephone pole. He said that firing was going on all around him, but the only man he saw shooting was Reece Chambers. McDowell, according to his testimony, fired three shots at Chambers and then made his way to Tug river on the edge of the town, and crossed over into Kentucky. Fully 100 shots were fired, he said, in the fight.

May Chafin, the 17-year-old niece of Reece Chambers, was on duty in the Matewan telephone exchange as operator that day, she testified. She heard Sid Hatfield call Tony Webb, who was then chief deputy for Sheriff G. T. Blankenship, and asked him when warrants could be obtained for the arrest of the Baldwin-Felts detectives. She further testified that she heard Hatfield tell Webb: "We'll kill them before they get out of Matewan."

Court Recesses.

The next witness, Elsie Chambers, daughter of Reece Chambers, testified to substantially the same thing. They were excused for the time being as was McDowell and court recessed until 9 o'clock Monday morning.

The testimony today was heard with absorbing interest not only by the 19 defendants among whom sat Reece Chambers, but also by the jurymen and the crowd without the rail. For more than two weeks the court has struggled to find twelve men in Mingo county to hear the case and there were many who expressed the opinion that the accused would never be brought to trial.

During all this time a military guard of federal infantrymen have paced the streets about the courthouse and the county jail, the last of the troops sent here for duty in the coal strike. Colonel Herman Hall, the commander, has been a constant attendant at court, frequently occupying a seat beside Judge Bailey on the bench.

Use Pyramid Be Happy

If Endurance is Being Tried to the Limit Get a Box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories

If you are struggling with the pain and discomfort of itching, bleeding, protruding piles or hemorrhoids, go over to any drug store and get a 60 cent box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories. Take no substitute. Relief should come so quickly you will wonder why anyone should continue to suffer the pain of such a distressing condition. For a free trial package, send name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 606 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.



Just Look down Pryor Street from Peachtree and you will see where we are now. Then come on down

The Tripod Paint Co.
93 N. PRYOR STREET
Corner Pryor Place



The Sign of Protection on Glass Packed Foods

PEANUT butter, olives, jams, meats, mustard—*all* foods packed in glass—require proper sealing to retain their quality. A safe seal on glass completes the perfect package, because glass is the container without a fault.

Look for this Trade-Mark. It is the sign of protection on the foods you buy in glass tumblers and jars.

"The Story of Preserving" tells of the safeguards that protect such foods. Send for it.

Phoenix-Hermetic Company
2444 W. 16th Street - Chicago



The Perfect Valentine--A Victor Record

The most graceful gift of the season—one that will be played and remembered—the gift that will hold longest of all gifts the fascination of wondering who sent it, is a Victor Record. An appropriate tune or wording, something that recalls a memorable dance or a never-to-be-forgotten evening, yields just enough suggestion of the sender, without actually telling "who's who."

Think which of your friends will remember you by some strain of music you may have known together. Send them Victor Record Valentines! Whether or not they guess right, they will appreciate the gift.

We have all the best and newest Victor Records, as well as Victrolas in all styles.

BAME'S, Inc.
"Atlanta's Exclusive Talking Machine Shop"
107 Peachtree Street, Opposite Piedmont Hotel

O'CALLAGHAN CASE STATUS THE SAME

Such Is Announcement of Secretary Wilson, After Conferring With Irishman's Counsel.

Washington, February 12.—A conference was held today between Secretary of Labor Wilson and Judge Lawless and Michael F. Doyle, counsel for Lord Mayor O'Callaghan of Cork, who had been given until yesterday by the secretary to leave the United States, but no definitte announcement was forthcoming at its conclusion other than that "the situation is unchanged."

Secretary Wilson made this brief announcement but declined to comment on reports that an extension of time had been sought for the departure of the lord mayor. The latter arrived here several weeks ago as a stowaway, but it was ruled that he had technically come here as a "seaman" and as such would be allowed to depart on any foreign bound vessel within 20 days. The time limit expired yesterday.

Judge Lawless refused to say tonight whether O'Callaghan purposed to remain indefinitely in this country, and would not comment upon reparts that an extension of time had been requested for his client. He said that so far as he was concerned the status of O'Callaghan was unchanged from that established by the order of Secretary Wilson on January 5, admitting the lord mayor as a "seaman." He added also that he was without knowledge of any subsequent order of the secretary directing departure of his client by February 11. Attorney Doyle made no statement.

O'Callaghan was reported today to be conducting a speaking campaign in New York state, although officials of the department of labor announced yesterday that if he did not leave the United States within the time limit set, a warrant for his deportation would be issued.

Wade Hampton, acting commissioner-general of immigration, declared today that he had no knowledge of the order directing the departure of O'Callaghan by February 11.

TAR AND FEATHERS VICTIM KIDNAPED BY MASKED MEN

Houston, Texas, February 12.—Eight masked men today kidnaped D. I. Hobbs at Alvin, a town south of Houston, and fled to the country in motor cars, according to reports received here. Hobbs was tarred and feathered by a group of masked men in Houston last Saturday night.

NEGRO IS ARRESTED ON FRAUD CHARGES

Winston-Salem, N. C., February 12.—Charged with using the mails to defraud, C. D. Douglass, negro, proprietor of the Union Bloodhound Detective agency of Mooresville, has been arrested by Deputy United States Marshal John L. Milholland and placed in jail in Statesville. His scheme, it is said, was to use circulars and newspaper advertising in the United States and sell detective commissions at $3 and badges at $2.90. From all accounts he did a thriving business. Douglass protests his innocence and points to the arrest of seventeen negroes for liquor violations as a record of his usefulness.

STRAIT OF GIBRALTAR IS LASHED BY STORM

Algeciras, Spain, February 12.—Communication with Ceuta and Tangier, Morocco, has been cut for three days by a terrific storm in the straits of Gibraltar. A number of houses have been washed away, fishing craft have been destroyed and the suburbs of Algeciras are isolated through the breaking of a river bridge.

"PROSPERITY WEEK" PLANNED IN APRIL

New York, February 12.—Invitations to join in celebrating "national prosperity week," April 4 to 11, were sent out today to 9,892 commercial organizations throughout the country by the national prosperity bureaus here. The bureau was formed recently by financial, mercantile and business interests and seeks to re-establish business prosperity and normal buying.

Hard Work for Bond Issue Urged by President Gaines

W. W. Gaines, president of the board of education, issued a statement Saturday calling on the teachers and the friends of the teachers and of the schools to work for bonds, and to let nothing hinder or deter them. He said that Atlanta schools are at once facing a crisis and an opportunity.

His statement follows:

"The schools of Atlanta are now standing face to face with the greatest opportunity that they have ever faced. Four million dollars would make Atlanta another city so far as school buildings and school equipment are concerned. Ramshackle fire-trap buildings would give way to new and well-appointed buildings. New and growing sections of the city without schoolhouses at the present would be provided with them. High schools quartered in stores and basements and sheds and improvised residences, many of which are not even owned by the city but rented, would give way to stately and commodious and modernly arranged high school buildings, of which Atlanta people would not be ashamed but would point to with pride. Every pupil in Atlanta would be given a seat. Double sessions would be ended. Teachers would be furnished with equipment necessary in in order for them to do their best work. Handicaps would be removed.

"Thousands of people in Atlanta have just cause for complaint against their school system. If your child's eyes are injured by dark schoolrooms you have a right to complain. If your boy takes pneumonia on account of having to stand out in the weather at Tech High because there is no room for him on the inside, you have a right to complain. If your child has to go across town, across railroads and car tracks and automobile thoroughfares to school because the school near you and to which he should go is over-crowded and has no room for him, you have good cause for complaint.

"If your child goes to a rattletrap of a school building, which should catch fire and your child be injured you would have just cause for complaint. If there is no room in any school in the city for your child who, therefore, has either to go to a private school at your expense or to remain out of school you have a right to complain, for you pay your taxes and are entitled to this service from your city. Four million dollars will remove all of your complaints and this whether you are white or black.

"Atlanta schools are facing at once a crisis and an opportunity.

"I call on all of the teachers and the friends of the teachers and of the schools to work for bonds to their very utmost, and to let nothing hinder or deter them.

"The responsibility of organizing a campaign such as this and making appointments is a very serious as well as a very difficult matter. So many different interests and diverse elements have to be considered. The appointments for the campaign committees and the bond commission were made only after the most careful thought, and after much consultation and after having been approved by a large number of representative citizens, friends of the bonds, who have nothing but the good of Atlanta at heart. We should accept them as having been made as the result of a sincere desire to make the best appointments possible. Anyway, it is an 'all Atlanta' proposition; and for any man or woman to fail to respond to this urgent call would not only be most unwise, but would play into the hands of the enemies of the schools. The campaign committees are appointed simply to help us to win the campaign. And the bond commission was appointed in response to an overwhelming demand for the purpose of giving added assurance that the bond money would be carefully and wisely spent. And bond money can only be for buildings and equipment.

"The one thing that we must do is by all means to see that the bonds carry. We will probably never have such an opportunity again. We must not let it slip.

"One thing that I want to see this campaign do is this: I want to see it wipe out all of our bickerings and bring all Atlanta together. We have had our local quarrels and our local factions for years. We have criticised and suspicioned. Instead of burying our difference when the ballots have been counted and working together for our common city the defeated side have usually given the winning administration scant support. Atlanta can never move forward as she ought until we change all this. Let us pull together and believe in each other, the north side and the south side, the eighth ward and the first ward, and all.

"And I want the schools and the friends of the schools to be the leaders in this 'All for Atlanta' program."

MURDER CHARGED TO AUTO KILLER

Driver of Car Held Without Bail Following Fatal Accident in Ohio City.

Columbus, Ohio, February 12.—Jesse B. Haley was held here today on a first degree murder charge without bail as a result of an automobile accident in which Henry Selbert was killed last Sunday night as he waited at a street intersection for a street car.

Acording to police, Haley has confessed he was driving the automobile which crashed into a group of people, resulting in Selbert's death, and the injury of others.

The first degree murder charge was filed against Haley by City Prosecutor Paul M. Herbert, after an intensive investigation of the killing.

"In the trial of Haley," Herbert said, "it will be undisputed that he was operating the car without regard for human life and with utter disregard of any consequences. I believe the jury in the case should have the right to infer that after Selbert was hit, and while he was carried on the fender of the car, in plain view of the driver and in perilous position, and from the fact that death resulted from his being struck, that Haley's continuing involved an intent to kill. Haley made no effort to stop and his car was going as fast or faster when it hit Selbert than when it hit the first person in the group."

DAUGHTER FOLLOWS MOTHER SOUTH'S IDEA

Continued From First Page.

obtain in October of 1916, the first baby—a girl—from the St. Mary's Maternity hospital, which is conducted by Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, and where Mrs. South has gotten her own children.

Twins Arrive Twice.

Mrs. Swain, it is stated, had come to Atlanta two months previous to this time and had been making her home with her mother. Two years later Mrs. Swain repeated her previous precedure, this time obtaining twins, two boys which she also secured from Mrs. Mitchell, it is stated. Following this, after another interval of two years, she again coming from Jacksonville and took back with her another pair of twins, this time girls, the story goes.

In each of the last two instances Mrs. Swain adopted the procedure she had used in the case of the first baby—that of residing at the home of her mother for a couple of months before adopting the children.

When questioned by a reporter last night about the story of the adoption by Mrs. Swain of her family of five children, Mrs. Mitchell denied that the little ones came from her hospital.

South Baby Case.

The famous South baby case revelation came in Atlanta during the first three days of February when the health department, not having received the birth certificates for the South triblets, according to Mrs. South, which were born on New Year's eve, began an investigation.

The health officer visited her home at 23 Weyman avenue, and questioned Mrs. South about the children. She insisted that they were her own, but she was unable to produce certificates.

When the investigator had left, she went to the hospital conducted by Mrs. Mitchell, where she had obtained her eleven children, she states, and tried to get her to furnish the certificates.

Mrs. Mitchell refused and out of the investigation came the revelation that for fourteen years Mrs. South had deceived her husband, had presented to him eleven children as her own, during that time, including two pairs of twins, and triplets.

Husband Doubts Story.

South at first refused to believe the story, but when convincing proof was offered and when his wife not only admitted, but insisted on the truth of the story, he at first declared that he would leave the house and have nothing to do with the little ones.

Finally a compromise was effected by which the "triplets" were sent back to the hospital and the other children, six in number, two having died, remained at the South home.

The "triplets" are still at the Mitchell hospital awaiting homes. At least ten offers have been received for them, but up to the present time no one has been willing to adopt all three.

Mrs. South is 52 years old, and her husband about 60.

MADAME TETRAZZINI IS REPORTED BETTER

Birmingham, Ala., February 12.—After having spent the day in bed resting, Madame Louisa Tetrazzini, soprano, had responded rapidly to treatment, and hardly any effects of the cold which prevented her apparing in concert here Friday night remain tonight, according to her manager, who gave out the following statement tonight:

"Madame Tetrazzini will be able to fill all engagements. We will remain here until Monday morning, leaving then for Chattanooga, where she sings Wednesday."

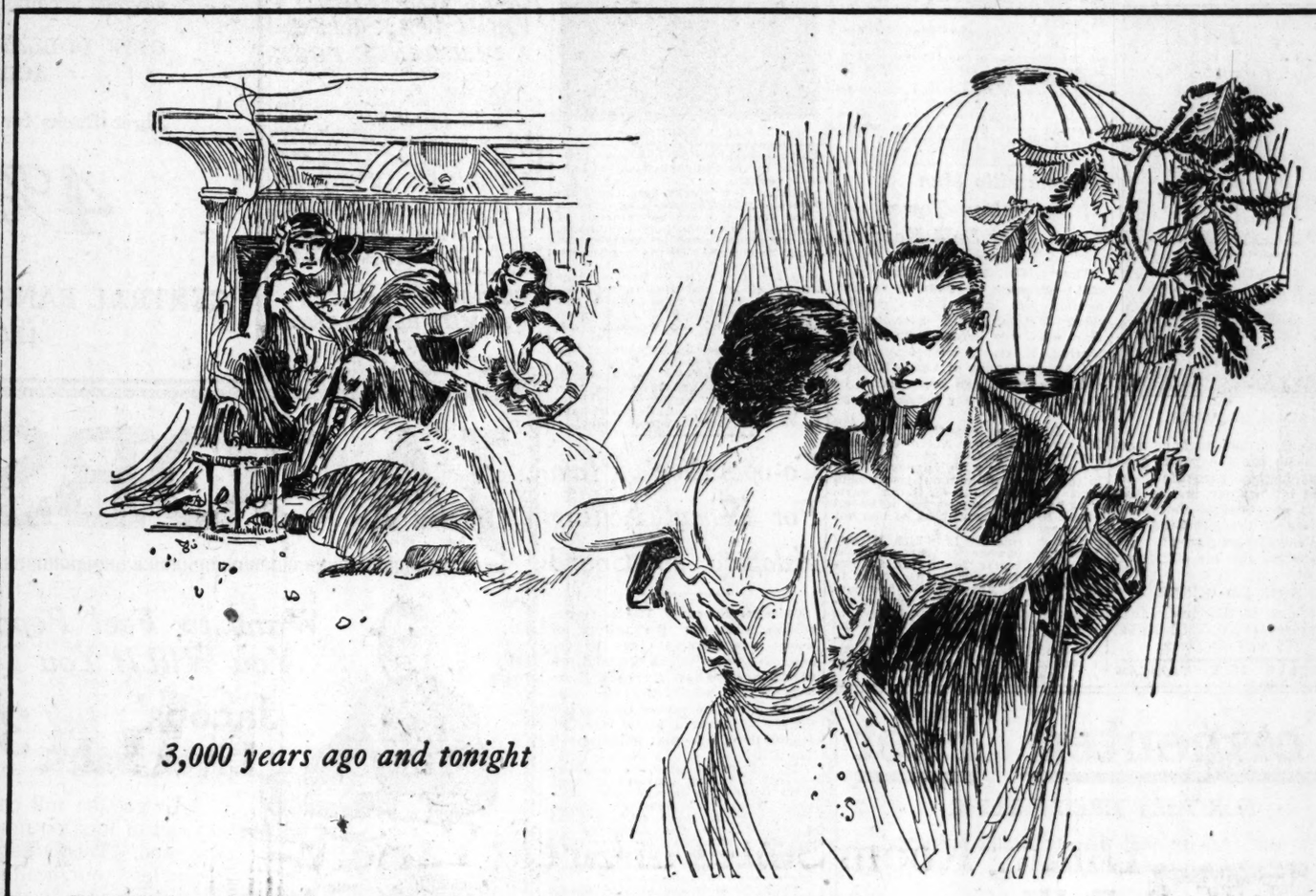
RIVERS-HARBORS BILL OUT OF COMMITTEE

Washington, February 12.—The house rivers and harbors bill, carrying a lump sum appropriation of $15,250,000 was reported favorably today to the senate by the commerce committee without amendments.

LUNG-A-TONE BREAKS UP COLDS

It is dangerous to let colds and winter coughs run along to "take their course" as so many people do. These neglected colds grow bigger and bigger from day to day until before you realize it your lungs and entire bronchial tract is affected, leading to bronchitis, and even worse, to that dread malady—tuberculosis—of which so many die every year. Break up the cold simply and quickly by getting a bottle of Lung-A-Tone from your druggist and taking according to directions. It comes in 60c and $1.00 sizes and contains absolutely no harmful habit-forming drugs or chemicals. To be had at Jacobs' Pharmacy Co.'s nine drug stores in Atlanta and other good drug stores. Made by the Maladine Laboratories, Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB
Call Ivy 1268
CITY COAL CO
For Red Ash at $10.00



3,000 years ago and tonight

The Secret of Charm Never Changes

Throughout the ages it exerts its power—this charm to which the world bows, changing history and making queens—of nations as well as hearts.

Few can describe it, for charm doesn't depend upon beauty alone. The woman who wields it may be dark or fair, of any race or type.

Only this is certain—she has a perfect skin, fresh, youthful, free from blemishes—the irresistible attraction which all understand and admire.

Begin today to give your complexion the care it needs and this charm will also be yours. It's a beauty secret of ancient Egypt and the beautiful Cleopatra.

Before you sleep, cleanse with Palm and Olive oils

Bad complexions are largely due to lack of proper cleansing. The pores become clogged, then enlarged, then irritated. Blackheads and blotches follow.

Soft and flabby skins often show the lack of a cold water tonic. Rough skins are often caused by using harsh, irritating soaps.

The best preventive is a daily cleansing with Palmolive soap. It makes a balmy, creamy lather, for the base is palm and olive oils. A gentle massage makes it penetrate. A rinsing takes it out, and with it come all accumulations which have clogged the skin.

Finish with a dash of cold water. Then your skin will be fresh and rosy, clear, soft, smooth.

Done at night, with a finishing touch of cold cream, this means that all night long your skin will have a needed chance to rest and breathe.

A lesson from stage women

All women can learn something from the women of the stage, who use much rouge, much powder.

But they remove them before they sleep. And with them the oil, the dirt and perspiration which clog up the pores of the skin.

Their complexions will show you that they do no harm when skins are treated the right way.

Only 10c, yet supreme

Palmolive soap costs little, yet it forms the best skin soap the world ever knew. It employs palm oil from Africa, olive oil from Spain. It combines them in a perfect emollient.

It soothes while it cleanses, softens while it cleans. No price can buy anything better.

The Palmolive price is due to the fact that millions have come to employ it. And we have worked for years to bring it within the reach of all.

On dry skins it is well to apply cold cream, both before and after washing.

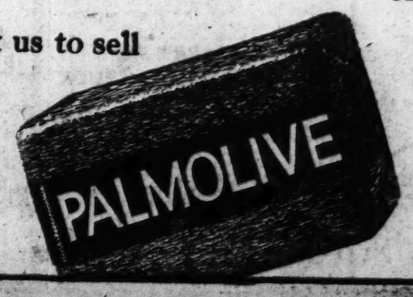
Ancient beauties knew the way

Roman beauties, in their famous baths, used palm and olive oils. Egyptian beauties used them in Cleopatra's time.

Now modern science finds no better way to beauty than by scientific blending of these oils.

Volume and efficiency permit us to sell Palmolive for

10c



The Palmolive Company, Milwaukee, U. S. A.
The Palmolive Company of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Ont.

1227

BISHOP FARRELLY DIED ON SATURDAY

Churchman Passes in Knoxville, Where He Was Stricken While Celebrating Mass.

Knoxville, Tenn., February 12.—The Rt. Rev. John P. Farrelly, bishop of the diocese of Cleveland, Ohio, who was first taken ill while celebrating mass here Sunday morning, died here this afternoon at the residence of Alexander Bonnyman.

The first indication of illness was a slight cold. This rapidly grew worse and Sunday the Knoxville physician diagnosed the symptoms as pneumonia, by Thursday there was a consolidation in the right lung. He had a good night Thursday, late Friday, his heart became affected. Several local physicians were called in consultation with Dr. Merric, of Cleveland, the bishop's personal physician. Last rites of the Roman Catholic church for the dying man were administered early in the afternoon by the Rev. William A. Sculler, chancellor of the Cleveland diocese, and by Rev. Francis Grady, of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Knoxville.

All hope of recovery was abandoned early this morning and the bishop passed away at 3:12 o'clock this afternoon. The body will leave here tomorrow and arrive at Cleveland Monday. No funeral services will be held here. The services will take place at Cleveland Thursday.

Cleveland, February 12.—Bishop John P. Farrelly, Catholic bishop of the Cleveland diocese, who died today in Knoxville, was born in Memphis, Tenn., March 15, 1856. His ancestors were natives of North Carolina and Virginia since the eighteenth century.

Bishop Farrelly was the fourth bishop of the diocese of Cleveland. He was named to this office by Pope Pius X., in March, 1909, consecrated in the chapel of the American college at Rome in May of that year and installed as bishop in St. John's cathedral, Cleveland, in June. Prior to his appointment he had served as spiritual director of the American college in Rome for 25 years.

Under his administration the diocese of Cleveland has become one of the largest in the United States. It comprises a large portion of northern Ohio.

Bishop Farrelly left here early in February to visit Bishop Thomas S. Byrne, in Nashville. Several days later he went to Knoxville, where he was taken ill February 6.

Now Sole Owner of Art Sign Co.



ST. CLAIR SALVANT.

Mr Salvant desires to announce to his patrons and the public generally that he has purchased the interest of his partner, and in the future will have entire charge of the business of the Art Sign Co. at 24½ West Alabama street. His long experience and his ability as a maker of

SIGNS OF ALL KINDS

is a guarantee to the public that in the future ONLY THE BEST OF SERVICE will be given.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

Summerville Man In Fulton Tower For Safe Keeping

Lyerly, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—Because of popular feeling against him in Chattooga county, Clint Mathis, young Summerville man who was arrested Sunday in Marion, N. C., in connection with the disappearance of Lewis Kinsey, a mail carrier, has been placed in Fulton county tower for safe keeping.

A. H. Glenn, deputized to bring Mathis back from North Carolina, states that Mathis says that he went to Rome with Kinsey in the latter's automobile about two weeks ago. Mathis stated, Glenn says, that he and Kinsey parted on Broad street in Rome, and that he has not since seen him.

The automobile in which Kinsey left Summerville on the night of January 27 was found the following day on Fourteenth street in Chattanooga, abandoned. The people of Chattooga county have dragged the river for several days in view of the possible finding of the missing mail carrier's body. A reward of $150 is offered for information of the whereabouts of Kinsey, dead or alive.

P. W. Duffee Manages Retail Department Of Mather Brothers

Paul W. Duffee, well-known Atlanta furniture man, has recently been made manager of the retail department of the Mather Brothers Furniture Exhibition building, with



PAUL DUFFEE.

which enterprise he has been connected in various capacities for several years.

Until a few weeks ago, the Furniture Exhibition building was a show room for the convenience of retail dealers and their customers, but since the establishment of the retail department by Mather Brothers December 1, it has been necessary for Mr. Duffee to devote practically all of his time to this department and the firm has also secured the services of J. E. Johnson as manager of the wholesale department.

It is believed by officers of the firm that the retail department, under Mr. Duffee's management, will become a great success that the entire floor space of the Furniture Exhibition building will have to be used for this department.

Co-operative Plan For Wheat Selling Adopted by Board

Chicago, February 12.—A co-operative plan for the selling of wheat was adopted today by the executive board of the National Association of Wheat Growers. Members of the board said the plan would mean the saving of approximately 55 cents a bushel through elimination of the middleman's profit.

The growers plan to establish central receiving stations in each state where the farmers may send their wheat and obtain a receipt for it. From these elevators the wheat will be sold direct to the millers. Stations for receiving wheat also will be established at all large seaports to handle export trade, it was announced.

"The farmers got $1.40 a bushel for their wheat which costs from $2.50 to $2.75 to raise," said W. C. McGrevy, of Wichita, Kans., secretary of the association. If something is not done at once to relieve the situation, the farmers will be forced to stop raising wheat.

"By our new plan, we will dispense with at least two middlemen in the handling of grain, and in some instance a third and a fourth."

MACON IS HOST TO BUSINESS MEN FROM CLEVELAND

Macon, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—Macon was host today to a delegation of forty business men, of Cleveland, Ohio, who are on a tour of the south. They spent the entire day here and a continuous round of entertainment was provided in their honor. Shortly after their arrival this morning, a delegation from the chamber of commerce met the visitors and escorted them to a hotel, where breakfast was served. Next they were taken for an automobile ride through the city and outlying territory.

After lunch, some of the visitors played golf, while others called on their local customers. The women of the party were guests at a box party at the Grand theater. Tonight, the entire party visited Wesleyan college, where the student body rendered a program in their honor, and at 8:30 o'clock the visitors were honor guests at a banquet at the Hotel Dempsey. They leave shortly after midnight for Brunswick.

MEMORIAL TABLET TO FORMER MAYOR OF NEW YORK CITY

New York, February 12.—Unveiling of a memorial tablet to Major John Purroy Mitchel, a former mayor of New York, who was killed when his airplane fell at Gerstner Field, Louisiana, on July 6, 1916, was included in Columbia University Alumni day exercises here today. He was a member of the class of 1899.

The list of speakers included President Nicholas Murray Butler, of the university; Major General Robert L. Bullard, and Colonel Arthur Woods, who served as police commissioner under the former mayor.

The tablet is placed in Hamilton hall.

HOPE IS ABANDONED FOR OVERDUE VESSEL

New York, February 12.—Hope for the steamer Hewitt, now long overdue at Boston from Sabine, Texas, has been virtually abandoned by shipping interests here. With a crew of 42 men, and cargo of sulphur, she sailed from the Texas port January 20 and should have reached her destination by February 1. Radio messages broadcasted seeking information of the ship or her crew, have brought no answers.

No additional word has been received of the shipping board steamer Hico, reported yesterday as disabled in midocean. Advices yesterday were that another ship had gone to her assistance, and it is believed here that the Hico is being assisted to the nearest port.

THIEVES CARRY SAFE AWAY TO AUTO TRUCK

Toledo, Ohio, February 12.—Thieves broke into the Bank of Temperance, Mich., a few miles north of here, early today, loaded a heavy safe containing $11,000 into a waiting truck and made their getaway. The loot comprised $2,500 in cash and $8,500 in Liberty bonds, F. T. Wallace, president of the bank, said.

Mr. Wallace reported the safe was equipped with a three-day time lock and that it could not be opened through the combination until Monday morning.

FRIENDS OF IRELAND TO MEET WEDNESDAY

State Convention Will Be Held in Atlanta at Cable Hall.

The state convention of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic will be held Wednesday in Cable hall, 80 North Broad street. Business sessions will be held, both morning and afternoon, and a banquet will be served in the evening at the Peacock cafe.

The main purpose of the state convention is to name delegates to the national convention, to be held on February 19 in Washington, D. C. Other state business will also be taken up.

Representatives from all the branches of the association in Georgia will be present, and Judge W. A. Brown, president of the Atlanta branch, will preside.

A number of prominent speakers will be here to address the convention, the first steps having been taken at an executive committee meeting Saturday afternoon in the association headquarters in the Flatiron building. The Atlanta branch claims more than 1,000 members.

JONES TO RESIGN FROM WAR RISK INSURANCE POST

Washington, February 12.—Colonel R. G. Cholmeley-Jones, director of the war risk insurance bureau, will tender his resignation as soon as the new secretary of the treasury takes office. Mr. Jones said he hoped to be able to return to his home in New York soon, but would not "desert the ship." The change in administrations, he added, had no connection with his decision to resign.

Mr. Jones was appointed to the post in May, 1919, and said he had passed "happy, though strenuous days" since then.

PROHIBITION OFFICER ADMITS RESIGNATION

Richmond, Va., February 12.—S. R. Brame, supervising federal prohibition enforcement officer for the southern department, composed of the states of Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina, with headquarters in Richmond, today confirmed the report that he would resign within a few days.

Brame was appointed by President Wilson. According to the report of the commissioner of internal revenue for the fiscal year 1920, 14,237 illicit distilleries were destroyed by federal revenue agents. Of this total 7,563 were destroyed by Brame's men in the southern department, which was 79 more than were captured in all of the remaining states of the country for the same period.

Negro to Hang.

Jackson, Miss., February 12.—Henry Martin, 21 year-old negro, was today sentenced to be hanged April 1, after having been convicted of murder in the Hinds county circuit court. Martin killed an old negro woman who had given him a home and otherwise befriended him.

A railroad in Europe is using double-decked cars for hogs having floors that drain nito containers beneath the car bodies to prevent spread of porcine diseases.

EQUALITY FOR ALL—

The man who rants against mythical "privileges" in modern America is either woefully ignorant or wilfully blind. There is, today as yesterday, no avenue of opportunity closed to he who sincerely strives for success.

The millionaire may clip coupons from his bonds, but the potential capitalist receives interest on his savings account.

ONE DOLLAR STARTS AN ACCOUNT

Three Banks for Your Convenience

4% INTEREST

CENTRAL BANK & TRUST CORP.
ATLANTA

The Modern Home

ANTIQUATED ideas have their place—but not in the home of the modern and discriminative hostess for whom developed expressions of artistic furnishings always lend invitingness. The piano invariably multiplies a hundred-fold the charm of hominess, especially when it is this newest achievement for the modern home—

KRANICH & BACH GRANDETTE
(only 59 inches long)
"The Grand Incomparable —in Miniature"

Costs but little more than a good upright and takes no more space

May we send you the descriptive booklet of The Grandette?



LUDDEN & BATES
Southern Music House
Established 1870
80 North Pryor Street
Atlanta, Ga.

JACOBS' Satisfactorily Serves Each Day, Atlanta's 200,616 Citizens



Want to Feel Peppy? You Will If You Take

Jacobs' Liver Salt 35c

To get the full enjoyment out of life you must FEEL good. This is not possible unless your health is good—unless the liver functions correctly. The liver WILL function correctly and you WILL have lots of pep if you use Jacobs' Liver Salt.

Use two teaspoonfuls in a glass of warm water each morning as soon as you rise.

Does Your Prescriptionist "Double In Brass?"



To "double in brass" is a term which originated in theatrical circles and is used to distinguish a musician whose duties include the participation in the cast as well as service in the orchestra.

In some pharmacies prescription clerks likewise do double duty. Often while compounding a prescription they will stop to serve a soft drink, or sell something over the counter. Suppose a prescription was being "mixed" for your baby or other loved one and this happened? Would you be pleased?

At Jacobs' such circumstances never occur. Our prescriptionists are not allowed to leave their departments and so do nothing but fill prescriptions.

Follow That Hunch--- To Jacobs' for Lunch

Get the hunch and make Jacobs' Balcony your lunching place. You will find dishes that will arouse your appetite—good cooking, pleasant surroundings and the utmost in service. Another feature of Jacobs' Balcony Lunches that will attract you as it has done so many others, is the quiet, though rapid manner in which you will be served.

5 Incoming Lines--quick service-- no "busy" signals when---you

CALL IVY 1021



Filling telephone orders is a matter of training as much as drawing, engineering or other things. At Jacobs' all telephone orders are filled by salesmen trained in this branch of our system. When your order is being taken you will notice the pleasant sound of the voice and the intelligent manner in which your business is being handled. Try it.

Jacobs' Low Prices Are an Answer to the Question---"Where Can I Save the Most?"

Whether You Live in Atlanta or Many Miles Away, These Low Prices Can Be Taken Advantage Of

On all articles marked with a star (*) add 1c for each 25c or fraction thereof to cover war tax.

*Ovoferrin	97c
*Phosphagon	$1.59
*Liquid Peptonoids with Creosote	$1.63
*Panopeton with Iron	$1.23
*Elixir Lactopeptine	$1.75
*Lilly's Liquid Blaud	75c
*Sharpe & Dohme Milk Bismuth	$1.39
*Waterbury's Compound	89c
*Fellow's Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites	$1.28
*Hemabaloids Arsenic and Strychnine—	$1.23
*Maltine with Cod Liver Oil	$1.39
*Gray's Glycerine Tonic	$1.28
*Gude's Pepto Mangan	$1.09
*Nujol	63c—$1.18
*Sodoxylin	53c
*Antiphlogistine	34c—55c—84c
*Stearnes Wine of Cod Liver Oil	$1.07
*Lilly's Coco Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil	$1.49
*Hind's Honey and Almond Cream—	39c—98c
*Frostilla	29c
*Prophylactic Tooth Powder	75c
*Calonite for Blackheads	98c
*Odor-O-No	33c—55c
*Creme Elcaya	48c
*De Miracle	65c—$1.07
*Magnolia Balm	73c
*Pyorrhocide Tooth Powder	97c
*Resinol Soap	25c
*Woodbury's Soap	20c
*Pepsodent Tooth Paste	39c
*Dagett and Ramsdell's Cream	37c
*Gouraud's Oriental Cream	$1.48
*Mum	23c
*Dorin's Rouge (Brunette and Frambois)	47c
*Pond's Vanishing Cream	31c—53c

TOILET PREPARATIONS That Are Used by Discriminating Women

*Arden's Cleansing Cream—	$1.00—$2.00—$3.00
*Arden's Skin Tonic—	85c—$2.00—$3.75
*Arden's Pore Cream	$1.00
*Arden's Orange Skin Food	$1—$2.25
*Arden's Special Astringent	$4.00
*Arden's Amoretta Cream	$1—$2.00
*Azurea Face Powder	96c
*Floramaye Face Powder	96c
*Azurea Toilet Water	$2.05
*Azurea Vegetal	$1.27
*Azurea Sachet, per ounce	75c
*Djer Kiss Vegetal	$1.25
*Djer Kiss Face Powder	48c
*Djer Kiss Vanishing Cream	65c
*Djer Kiss Cold Cream	65c
*Marinello Tissue Cream	60c
*Marinello Lettuce Cream	60c—$2.50
*Marinello Foundation Cream	75c
*Marinello Bleaching Lotion	75c

Tormented Feet

FOR THAT TIRED FEELING

In your feet, or feet that ache and burn and perspire, use

R F W

ROYAL FOOT WASH

IT KILLS perspiration odors of the body or feet.

MAKE YOUR FEET COMFORTABLE and your whole body will be comfortable.

Gentlemen: February 26th, 1919

In replying to your inquiry relative to Royal Foot Wash, more generally known as R F W, beg to advise that I have never written a testimonial for any kind of remedy, but I cannot refuse to grant your request.

I have used this preparation for several years, after suffering a great deal with my feet. One or two applications would relieve me and the soreness would occur with less frequent intervals until the last few months I have had no occasion to use the remedy. I think it is wonderful and cheerfully recommend it.

If you should inaugurate "a money-back-if-does-no-good" proposition, I really believe it would cost you nothing.

Yours very truly,
JNO. A. MANGET.

Chas. A. Smith Drug Co.
4 AND 6 PEACHTREE ST.



Genuine Victrola Convertos

At Reduced Price

Oak or Mahogany Finish Now

$67.50

—including six double-face Victor Records, 12 selections.

Our Deferred Payment Plan Makes Purchase Easy

Only a few of them in stock, and no more will be sold at these reduced prices when they are gone.

Come Tomorrow!

Goodhart-Tompkins Co

72 N. Broad St.

GEORGIA VICTIM OF PLANE CRASH IS SHIPPED HOME

Pensacola, Fla., February 12.—Military honors were accorded the body of Mitchell Phelps, machinist's mate, U. S. N., when it was shipped to the home of the boy's family at Pelham, Ga., this afternoon. Phelps died from burns received when a naval plane in which he was a passenger crashed into a telegraph pole and burned yesterday.

"77"

FOR

COLDS

If you want to do a friend the greatest favor in this world; recommend the use of "Seventy-seven," for Coughs, Colds, Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Pains or Soreness in the Head, Chest and Back, or better still, share your bottle.

To get the best results take "Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze or shiver.

Book on Diseases of "Every Living Thing"—mailed free.

"77" for sale at all Drug and Country Stores.
Humphrey's Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

New Hair Growth



BALDNESS halted, falling hair stopped, new hair fortified, DANDRUFF eradicated. Many such reports—women, men, all ages. Get full box of KOTALKO at any busy druggist's. Or send 10 cents, silver or stamps, for PROOF box to KOTALKO OFFICE, BA-46, Station X, New York, N. Y.

KOTALKO For The HAIR

RECTOR CAFE
170 Peachtree St.
Special Sunday Dinner
12:00 to 3:00 P. M.
$1.00
Chicken Consomme Julian
Boiled Sea Bass Egg Sauce
Roast Turkey
Oyster Dressing
Potatoes Hashed in Cream
Stewed Tomatoes Fruit Salad
Strawberry Shortcake or Vanilla Ice Cream and Cake
Coffee Milk Tea
CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

New Singers Will Charm Opera Lovers Here



Left to right: Lucrezia Bori, Beniamino Gigli, and Cora Chase.

New Singers and Operas For Atlanta's Big Season

The Atlantan who cannot talk opera will meet with very little conversational cordiality from now on to the 25th of April. Wherever two or more Atlantans are gathered together, now that the program for the coming engagement of the Metropolitan Opera company has been announced, the veriest stranger cannot fail to perceive the hold this very luxurious musical form has on the people.

There is much to talk about in the two operas to be heard for the first time; the premiere in Atlanta of a number of new singers; the return of the lovely Bori; and just what operas one can afford to omit of the prospect of seven in one week is too appalling. Atlantans and southerners have inured themselves to the last contingency, however, and even the avalanche of seven operas in six days does not make them bat an eye.

Interest in the annual opera week is not all being taken out in talk, for some very intelligent preparatory study is being planned, and orders are not being neglected for the new clothes that will have their premiere at opera.

Three New Tenors.

Of the new singers, probably the greatest curiosity will concern itself with the tenors, Gigli and Chamlee, with the Metropolitan for the first time this year, and Charles Hackett, who comes to Atlanta for the first time.

Mrs. Richard W. Johnston, on a recent visit to New York, was so delighted with Gigli, who sings the part of Faust in Boito's "Mefistofele," that she wrote back to Atlanta her enthusiasm. And Miss Nan Stephens, prominent Atlanta musician, who goes to New York anuually, especially for a season of music, was quoted in The Constitution before Christmas, when she declared that Chamlee, if anything ever happened to Caruso, could almost make the people of New York and the country forget their loss.

"Arthur Chamlee is a singer of whom we shall hear a great deal," continued Miss Stephens, "since he seems admirably equipped for a successful operatic career. He has a beautiful, clear, round tone, a fine stage presence and good dramatic intelligence. He is a Californian, married to Ruth Miller, so he is "all American."

Charles Hackett, also an American, will sing the part of the Duke in Rigoletto. he is a brother of Arthur Hackett, who has sung here in concert, and the latter, although he is conceded one of the most finished artists on the American concert stage, speaks with almost bated breath, when the art of his brother of the operatic stage is mentioned.

Italy claimed Charles for many more years than American musical authorities who knew their Italy were willing that his own country should be deprived of his voice, but now for two years he has been a star of the greatest opera organization in the world, and Atlanta will hear him first in one of those parts that Italy so well trained him for—the beautiful lyric role of the duke in Verdi's "Rigoletto."

An American Soprano.

The same production will introduce the youthful Cora Chase, and Atlantans who remember Claudio Muzio's debut here when she was only a girl, will not question the art of this latest addition to the Metropolitan's group of sopranos on that account. Miss Chase, who has also the experience and knowledge of the traditions of the Italian stage for several years, will make her first appearance in the part of "Gilda."

The announcement cannot fail to remind Atlanta opera goers of the night that Alma Gluck sang this same part, when she was unknown here, and the opera was substituted at the last minute for one in which Farrar was to star. Miss Gluck made good in spite of a double handicap—substitution for the popular Farrar and participation in a performance for which she had no rehearsal. Her "Caro Nome" set everybody at ease, however, and a similar good fortune befell Cora Chase last week in New York, the audience finding her a delight in the first act, and acclaiming her a success after the great dramatic scene in the second.

Easton's Versatality.

The coming of Florence Easton for her third season in Atlanta brings to mind that this charming singer has made a record this season not surpassed in interest by that of any other member of the company. Called upon time after time to substitute at the last minute for other stars incapacitated by colds, she has risen to the emergency in magnificent style.

Even in a role like Isolde she has been able at a moment's notice to present an interpretation which has placed her among the most acceptable of the Wagnerian sopranos. Her parts in Atlanta will be "Tosca" and "Margherita" in Boito's "Mefistofele."

The New Works.

As for the two new operas, a remark made by a leading Atlanta musician the other day will suffice to give an idea of Boito's "Mefistofele:"

"Do you think we will like it," he was asked.

"Musically speaking, it is of much greater value than Gounod's 'Faust'," he answered.

"Boito's music is pertinent to the Goethe theme. It is dramatically true. Gounod's music is pleasing, but as for its appropriateness to interpret the drama, that of course is absurd."

Andrea Chenier is by Giordano, the same composer who wrote "Madame Sans Gene," of which Farrar sang the title role in Atlanta several years ago. If it is the same type of opera, therefore, it will be of the rather old-fashioned type of Italian opera as far as smoothly flowing, simple melody is concerned, showy for the singers, and with an orchestra score that is not destined to immortality, but will be likable for the richness of orchestration and variety of color that marks the modern Italian opera score of more or less routine type.

LOUISE DOOLY.

THREE TRUE BILLS CHARGE INSURANCE FRAUDS IN ATLANTA

As the result of grand jury investigation of alleged frauds in connection with the collection of health insurance, three indictments were returned Friday, and it is understood that additional indictments will be returned in other cases now under consideration.

Dr. I. S. Tyson, of 147 Greensferry avenue, was indicted on a charge of having issued a fradulent indemnity certificate to Hattie Battle, a negress, living at 46 Ella street.

E. L. Gore, a negro, 18 Mangum street, was indicted for forging the name of Dr. A. C. Cochran to a certificate on the Life and Casualty Insurance company of Tennessee, which paid the negro weekly indemnities.

John Banks, a negro, 169 McDonough road, was indicted for forging the name of Dr. L. W. Wiggins, 717 Hurt building, to a certificate on the Industrial Life and Health Insurance company, of Atlanta.

About two weeks ago the health insurance companies operating in Atlanta complained to the solicitor general that more than $600,000 had been paid out in 1920 on fradulent certificates purporting to show that the policyholders were incapacitated by illness. Investigation by the companies' agents showed, they said, that certain physicians, white and colored, were making a regular business of signing fake indemnity certificates. The result of the situation was to cause the companies a tremendous loss, aggravate the labor problem by keeping negroes in idleness and cause various complications.

R. R. Shropshire, attorney, represents the insurance companies.

Series of Lectures.

The first of a series of lectures entitled "The Christian; His Every-Day Life and Relationships," will be delivered tonight at the Kirkwood Baptist church by Pastor J. L. Jackson. The title of the lecture is "The Christian and His Business Life," and a large congregation is expected at the service, which begins at 7:15 o'clock.

Ohio blames the California climate for the defeat of her football champions. They refuse to believe anything can beat Ohio.



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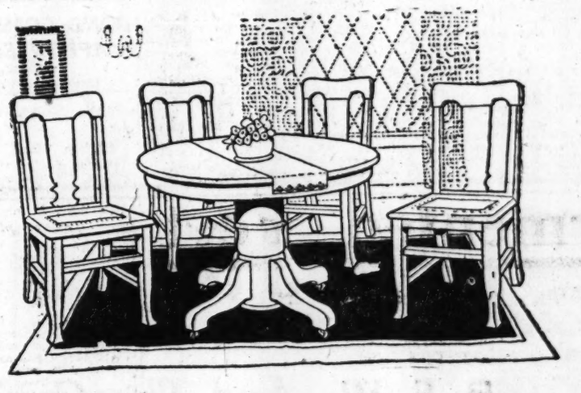
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Two Important Specials

Housekeepers will avail themselves of these two special features we offer for this week. Besides the extraordinary values represented, there is an added attraction in the form of GIFTS. Read carefully and see.

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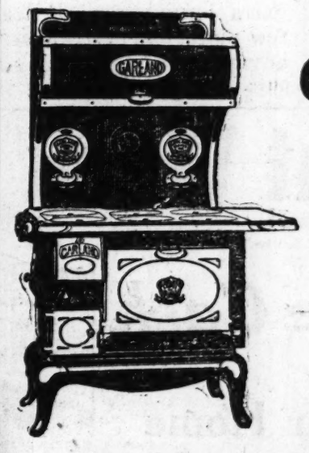


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This splendid dining set can be had in either golden or fumed oak. The set consists of large size round table and four chairs to to match. With each set of the furniture we will give a 20-piece Breakfast Set that would sell anywhere for $7.50.



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The famous colored jazz artist with her jazz "hounds" are known the country over and the records are selling like wild fire. Here are four of the most popular ones:

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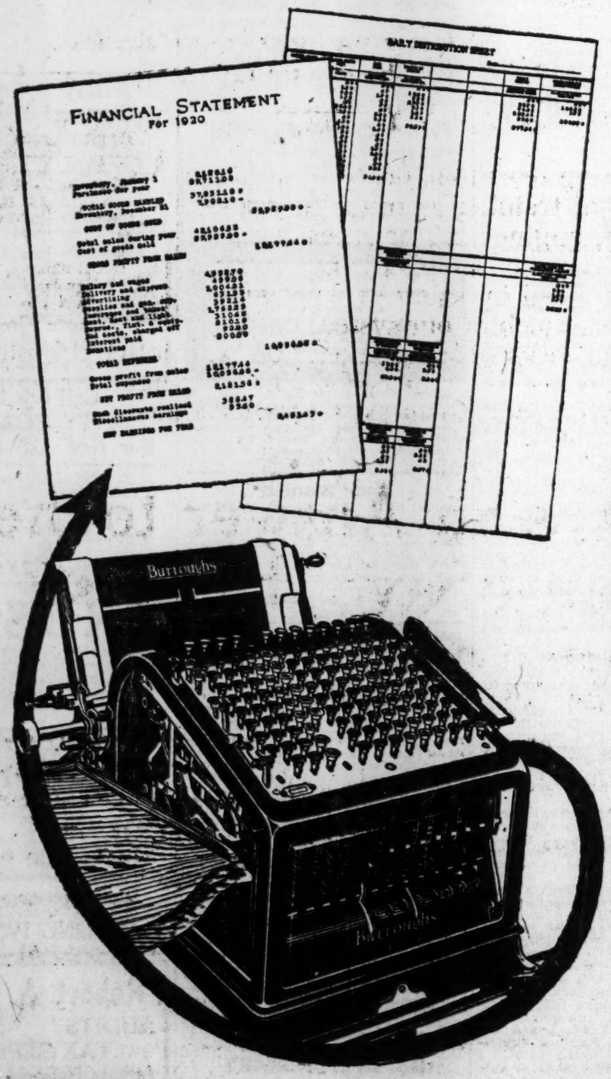
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Income Tax?

Here's All You Need



There's one man who is not losing any sleep over the income tax.

He is the treasurer of a small hardware company, and a busy man. He does not employ a bookkeeper and though he works all day on the floor, he posts the books himself in the evening, but—

He has a Burroughs Bookkeeping Machine.

Last year, when it came time to make up the Income Tax Return, a deputy internal revenue tax collector dropped into the store and took a look at the Burroughs-kept ledger.

"Why," the collector exclaimed, "you have everything you need right here in plain sight. Just copy off the figures!"

"Can Figure Mine in Twenty Minutes"

With the aid of the Burroughs, this man keeps accounts up-to-date all through the year, so when the tax return is due it is a simple matter to gather the figures from his clear, accurate records. The machine makes it easy to add purchases and sales, classify expenses, take inventory and figure net profit.

Before the Burroughs was bought, he spent from six to eight hours a day on the books, working late into the night and Sunday. Now, all this work is finished in a short time each evening.

His accounts receivable, accounts payable, and private ledger are kept with the Burroughs. Customers' statements also are inserted in the carriage of the machine along with the ledger sheet, and both are posted up-to-date every day.

If you are having trouble with the Income-Tax-figure Hunt this year, now is the time to take steps that will save you from the work and worry next year, and give you daily and monthly business figures you need in these days of quick changes and uncertain markets. A phone call to the nearest Burroughs office will put you in touch with men who can show you a surprisingly simple method for getting this information.

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Adding, Bookkeeping and Calculating represent the three great groups of figuring operations that constitute the A B C of business. To handle these operations the Burroughs Adding Machine Company manufacture three types of machines in a wide variety of styles and sizes, among which may be found a machine that will fit the needs of any business, large or small.

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STATE RAIL RATE RAISE IS ORDERED

Washington, February 12.—Passenger fares, excess baggage, switching and other state charges in South Carolina were ordered today by the interstate commerce commission to be raised to the level of interstate rates effective on March 21.

The commission said that the state passenger rate of three cents a mile discriminated against interstate commerce and ordered a rate of 3.6 cents.

The Seaboard Air Line, which did not raise passenger rates in the state of South Carolina in accordance with their decision of last August, was ordered to increase its fares from Charleston to Savannah to $3.42, which is figured on a 3.6 cents basis.

The commission also ordered the South Carolina railway commission to establish a charge not exceeding 15 cents to be paid by any passenger boarding a train without first purchasing a ticket. The present rate in the state is 18 cents.

The commission ordered excess baggage weight in state travel reduced from 200 pounds to 150 pounds, the level prevailing in interstate commerce.

The commission said the evidence that business houses of South Carolina competing with houses of North Carolina and other adjacent states had been unduly favored by the lower state passenger rates and quoted the transportation act as authority for its decision in ordering the rates raised.

STATE TO FIGHT RATE ORDER.

Columbia, S. C., February 12. "In order to prevent this most serious and sweeping encroachment upon the right of the state of South Carolina to regulate her purely internal affairs," Attorney General Samuel M. Wolfe announced today that he will immediately apply to United States Judge H. A. M. Smith, of the eastern South Carolina district, at Charleston, for injunction to restrain the railways operating in this state from putting into effect increases in passenger and switching charges as ordered today by the interstate commerce commission. Asked as to the possibility of the railways instituting injunctions proceedings to prevent the state of South Carolina from interfering with the increased rates, the attorney general said that his office does not anticipate such action and will probably seek the injunction in behalf of the state early next week.

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MISSISSIPPI BOY CURED

Booklet Sent Free to All Sufferers.

Doctors of Laurel and Hattiesburg who waited on the son of J. T. Childers, gave him up to die. He had open sores on his face, hands and legs. His throat was inflamed and full of scabs. He suffered terrible pain in his stomach, arms and legs.

But the boy's parents heard of Baughn's Pellagra Treatment and decided to try it. Soon after the treatment was started an improvement was noticed. The pain was relieved and the sores started to heal. In a few months the patient was completely cured.

If you suffer from pellagra as this boy did, by all means investigate this treatment.

Baughn's Pellagra Treatment was discovered by a big-hearted man, living in Jasper, Ala., who is devoting his life to the relief of pellagra among his neighbors. He is glad to help you. He has written a booklet on "Pellagra and How to Treat It," which we would like to send you. It will help you effect a cure in your case. Send your name and address and we'll send the booklet without obligation to you. American Compounding Co., Box 2003, Jasper, Ala.—(adv.)

ALLEGED SPURIOUS OFFICER IS SOUGHT

Continued From First Page.

vannah that federal prohibition agents were receiving "protection" money, and in view of the whisky controversy then existing in that city, rumors that whisky men had been "shaken down" for various amounts, added much zest to the heated word battle between various officials. The rumors are now accredited to the operations of Goldstein.

Goldstein Disappears.

The last time Goldstein has been seen by officials was on Friday, January 22, when he put in his appearance at Supervisor Gantt's office, it is said. He was confronted with the report of Agent Drautzberg, in which the badge theft was charged, and he surrendered the article, it is added. Being already under bonds exceeding $1,000 in two narcotics cases, the informer was not arrested, but was permitted to go on his own recognizance. At that time no evidence as to his alleged activities had come to light. He is said to have disappeared from the city.

The day following his disappearance the story of a shattered romance of a pretty Savannah woman, well known, came to light, when the woman, whose name was withheld by Mr. Gantt, called at his office and told him she had been tricked by Goldstein, who had completely won her heart, she said, while in Savannah. Under the impression that he was an officer, she fell for his pretended admiration and affection, and agreed to accompany him to Atlanta, where they were to be married.

Arriving in Atlanta, she said, they registered at the Terminal hotel as man and wife. Between convulsive sobs the pretty woman told Mr. Gantt how her air castles were suddenly wrecked when he attempted to force her to engage in immoral practices for his financial benefit. It was then, she declared, that she determined to obtain revenge by telling the department, of which she thought he was a duly accredited officer, what she knew of his alleged grafting operations in Savannah. She is said to have furnished extensive information as to his operations in that city.

For the Future Atlanta



BOND COMMISSION APPONTED BY MAYOR

Continued From First Page.

of the $3,000,000 bond issue of 1910.

Eighth Ward, Frank M. Inman—General chairman of the bond campaign. He is one of Atlanta's business leaders, a member of the firm of Inman & Howard, cotton factors, and is well known to be interested in every movement for the city's betterment.

Ninth Ward, Lee Ashcraft—President of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and a member of the firm of Ashcraft-Wilkinson company, manufacturers of fertilizers. Mr. Ashcraft served with distinction in many war drives as well as in previous campaigns for Atlanta's uplift. He is a member of the Presidents' club and other civic bodies.

Ragsdale Appointed.

Tenth Ward, I. N. Ragsdale—Prominent stock dealer and former alderman and member of city council. For years every movement fostering the progress of Atlanta has engaged his active attention.

Eleventh Ward, L. L. Marbut—Widely-known merchant, head of a chain of four stores. Mr. Marbut is a member of the firm of Marbut & Minor.

From the city at large:

Thomas C. Erwin—Vice president and director of the Citizens and Southern bank, and one of the best known financiers in Atlanta, having devoted a life time to the banking industry. Mr. Erwin is a director in the Georgia Marble company and is a trustee of Grady hospital.

Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin—Associate chairman of the bond campaign, representing the women. There is no more widely known civic worker in Atlanta than Mrs. Lumpkin and she has played an important part in every movement for the city's upbuilding.

Miss Laura Smith—Head of the training department for girls at the Southern Bell Telephone company. Miss Smith's knowledge of the schools and their needs is intimate. For several years she occupied the position of elementary supervisor of schools in Atlanta, giving up this post to go to Europe during the late war to take charge of responsible work with the Red Cross.

Judge Candler Named.

Judge John S. Candler—a leader at the Fulton bar. Judge Candler was formerly judge of the Stone Mountain circuit and later became judge of the supreme court of Georgia.

George A. Gershon—Vice president of the Atlanta Woodenware company. He holds important connections with a number of Jewish charitable and educational organizations and is one of Atlanta's most public spirited citizens.

One of the most important developments of the bond campaign Saturday was the appointment by Mrs. Lumpkin of the woman's advisory committee.

Mrs. Lumpkin named on this committee approximately 450 women and every section of the city is represented. To these women will be entrusted the work of ward and block organization and the efforts of no body will be more potent for the success of the campaign.

The negroes have organized among themselves and appointed a committee to confer and co-operate with the bond leaders in furtherance of the campaign.

On Saturday, W. W. Gaines, president of the board of education, received a letter from Congressman W. D. Upshaw tendering his services to the general committee during the final four days of the campaign. "You can use me to address just as many meetings as can be reached during that time, day or night," said Mr. Upshaw.

The Master Painters' and Decorators' association has added its endorsement to the bond issue, unanimously going on record Thursday in its favor.

MACCABEES GIVE HEARTY APPROVAL TO BIG BOND ISSUE

The Maccabees of Liberty Tent, No. 38, Ga., which has about one thousand members in Atlanta, at a meeting in their hall, 8 W. Alabama street, on Thursday night, passed a motion unanimously to support the $8,850,000 bond issue.

After a class of 24 had taken the three degrees, M. D. Gleason, past state commander, was instructed to invite D. P. Markey, of Detroit, Mich., the supreme commander of the Maccabees, to visit Atlanta in March 1921.

W. D. T. Gentry, of Columbus, Ga., past commander, was present, and gave a very interesting talk of how the Maccabees were progressing in Georgia.

George S. Phillips, commander, stated that $15,000 had been subscribed for the new temple, which will be built in Atlanta in the near future.

PEACHTREE HILLS RESIDENCE RAIDED

Continued From First Page.

was Mr. Murphy's aunt. When she was shown the warrant Mr. Stephens says, she seized it and attempted to tear it up. It was taken from her hands and before she accomplished its destruction, and she was put under arrest. In the Murphy home 100 half-gallon fruit jars, containing whisky were found it was stated. Murphy was at home and his wife collapsed when told what was wanted, the officers say. She denied all knowledge of any whisky being in the house and stated that she knew nothing of the manufacture of whisky in the house next door.

After Murphy and a negro maid were put under arrest the officers went next door and arrested Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Garvin, where they found the entire second floor of the home given over to the wholesale manufacture of corn whisky.

Garvins Are Arrested.

A large still was in operation, twenty-five barrels containing sixty gallons each of beer were confiscated and destroyed, a large quantity of malt was confiscated and taken to county police headquarters as were 346 gallons of the finished product. In order to cart all this paraphernalia from the house two large county trucks were commandeered.

Mr. Stephens, accompanied by Officer Riley, explored the basement. There they found M. G. Griffith, a young white man, and an old negro, D. Nedwood, hidden under the steps of the house.

Claims the Liquor.

Griffith stated that all the whisky was his, that he had the still built to suit himself and after he had been handcuffed he told the officers that the whiskey they had taken was the best ever made in Georgia. He stated that it was so good that he would like to see it given to local hospitals for medicinal purposes.

Griffith stated that his still had cost him $400 and that his equipment and material had cost him $3,000. He further declared that he had only been operating a month, but that his still would turn out ten gallons every two hours. Chief Mathieson declared that it was the best equipped he had ever seen.

Griffith and Murphy and Garvin were held under bonds of $10,000 each. Negro maids in the establishments, Lelia Brown and Georgia Jones, are held as material witnesses. Mrs. Garvin and Mrs. Murphy were allowed to make bond without being brought to the tower.

Murphy's bond was signed by W. H. Wrigley. Griffith and Garvin are still in jail.

Murphy's Statement

J. G. Murphy Saturday night furnished the following statement to The Constitution:

"Regarding my arrest Saturday afternoon in connection with the liquor raids conducted by county policemen, I wish to deny most emphatically that I was in any way interested in the distillery which was found in the house next door to my residence.

"I had no knowledge whatever of the whisky which was found in the room at my home. I was as much surprised as the officers were when the whisky was discovered there.

"I rented this room about a week ago to two men who gave their names as E. H. Hall and R. T. Johnson. These men will be produced at the trial, when they will undoubtedly claim ownership of the whisky which was found in their room.

"Beyond occupying desk space in the office on Exchange Place I had no connection with this place. Several months ago I sub-leased the place to others. I had no knowledge of the liquor found there. I have never in my life made or sold whisky. I am absolutely innocent of the charges which have been brought against me. At the time the raids were conducted, I was at my home sick in bed.

"I welcome a grand jury investigation into the whole affair. I am confident when the true facts are developed, I will be fully exonerated."

Whisky Raiders Busy.

Federal prohibition agents discovered late Saturday what they believe to be the retail whisky establishment of Calvin H. Wright, of Howard Mill road, who was arrested Saturday morning with his wife when their automobile, containing 3 gallons of whisky, was captured after an exciting chase through the downtown streets.

Evidence is said to be in the possession of officials purporting to show that Wright dispensed his whisky at a Walton street blacksmith shop, which was raided by Federal Prohibition Agents Harry Sapphire and George Hicks and City Detectives Payne and West, with the result that several bottles of whisky, small funnels and a glass measuring cup were seized.

The capture of the whisky car created much excitement downtown Saturday morning, and when it culminated in a free-for-all fight between the alleged blockade runner and his wife and the officers, a tremendous crowd gathered. The incident was the conclusion of an entire morning of shadowing on the part of officers. A negro bootlegger who had been under surveillance for some time, was seen about 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning near the Bijou theater. He is said to have recently sold large quantities of whisky to workmen on the site of the city's many building operations.

Approaches Machine.

About 11 o'clock Agent Sapphire, who had in the meantime been joined by the other officers, saw the negro approach the Wright machine on Luckie street near the Georgia Baptist hospital, presumably to obtain a supply of whisky.

When the officers attempted to arrest Wright, who sat at the wheel, a fight followed, in which Agent George Hicks was struck over the head by Mrs. Wright with a heavy pocketbook, which, according to the officer, apparently contained several silver dollars. He also received a blow from Wright, he testified at a preliminary trial before United States Commissioner W. C. Carter. Mrs. Wright received a blow on the head with a billy, and was taken to the Georgia Baptist hospital for treatment. Her condition is not serious. The automobile was stored in a garage for disposition by the marshal. Officials stated that a warrant will be taken out charging Mrs Wright with resisting arrest.

Another Atlanta woman figured in a whisky case Saturday. Mrs. M. J. Hunter, aged 51, of 84 Davis street, was bound over under $200 bond by Commissioner Carter, after officers raided her home and found 25 gallons of whisky concealed beneath a bed. The woman's car was seized, and its driver, Dewey Steerman, aged 26, was also placed under arrest. Rose, the 13-year-old daughter of Mrs. Hunter, who was taken into custody by juvenile officials pending investigation of the case, was released later in the day.

Denies Ownership.

Although Mrs. Hunter admitted that the whisky was in her house, she denied ownership. The room in which it was found, she said, was rented by Steerman. Officers Hicks, Kirkland, West and Payne comprised the raiding party.

A raid at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon on the office of Dr. J. B. Webb, at 35½ Whitehall street, revealed another alleged whisky retailing establishment. Concealed in a false bottom of an office lounge, in a rear office, was found 5½ gallons of corn whisky, kept in fruit jars and bottles, and one bottle, of apple brandy. Funnels and other paraphernalia for the dispensation of whisky was found.

Dr. Webb denied all knowledge of the presence of the whisky, and stated he will inquire of his renting agent, if he knew anything about it. Dr. Webb will face preliminary trial at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Two other arrests Saturday for violating the "dry laws," drawing heavy bonds, were O. B. Wright, alias Charles Wilson, of 742 Flat Shoals avenue, and H. L. Bagley, of 123 Paynes avenue. Wright alias Wilson bond was fixed at $1,000; Mrs. Hunter's at $500, and Bagley $300.

MOVE TO IMPEACH JUDGE K. M. LANDIS

Continued From First Page.

Chicago, in a speech before the Iowa American Legion here tonight, admitted making statements similar to those Senator Dial, of South Carolina, charged him with, and asserted: "I repeat that and send it to Senator Dial with my compliments."

French Cruiser Pays Call.

Pensacola, Fla., February 12.—The French cruiser Jeanne D'Arc, will arrive in port tomorrow morning fom New Orleans, it was announced by naval officials here today. The cruiser is making calls at all gulf ports.

For Watch Repairing, the very best at most reasonable cost, go to **A. M. BALDING** 17 Edgewood Ave.

Arrest James Maner Tuten, white, 14, wearing black sweater with green collar and waist; 129 pounds, 5 feet, blue eyes, brown hair; no coat, tan shoes, well built, scar behind each ear. Wanted for leaving home. Notify chief of police, Greenville, S. C., or L. H. Tuten, 328 West Earle street.

Bids Wanted

Ocilla, Irwin County, Georgia—Sealed bids will be received by M. J. Paulk, mayor, until March 7, 1921, for $25,000 6 per cent school and water and light bonds, denominations $1,000, interest annually, maturing $1,000 1933-1941, inclusive, and $2,000 1941-1949, inclusive. Certified check $1,000 required.

M. J. PAULK, Mayor.

E. L. CADWELL, Clerk.

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If you are suffering from Blood or Nerve Disorders, Rheumatic Symptoms, Stomach or Bowel Trouble, Sore Mouth or Tongue, Skin Broken out or Rough or Sore, Giddy-Headed, Weak, Nervous, Loss of Appetite, or a General Run-Down Condition of Health—you should write at once for the most valuable and reliable information that has yet been published about the strange disease—PELLAGRA.

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Many people have this disease and don't know it until it is too late. Don't wait. You can't afford to take chances. No matter what doctors or others have told you—no matter what you have tried—there is hope for permanent relief the day you read this book. Thousands of sufferers—lawyers, doctors, ministers, farmers—both rich and poor—have found their way to health and happiness through this wonderful booklet. It costs you nothing for this FREE PROOF. If you suffer from any of the above symptoms, do not waste your time and money in expensive experimenting. Write for your copy of this booklet today and learn for yourself the most simple, safe and successful method of regaining strong and vigorous health. Send no money—but write today.

DR. W. J. McCRARY

Dept. 34 Carbon Hill, Alabama

Funeral Notice

MOORE—Mr. Marvin Clyde Moore died Friday afternoon at the residence, 21 Markham street. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moore; three sisters and four brothers. The remains will be taken tomorrow (Monday) morning at 8:15 o'clock, to Moreland, Ga., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

COLLIER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Collier and family, Messrs. J. E., B. F. and Charles Collier, Mrs. Sarah Arge, Mr. and Mrs. James Venable, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crockett are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. L. E. Collier this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Stamps Chapel. Interment churchyard. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

BLACK—Died, at a private sanitarium, Saturday, February 12, 1921, Mrs. A. H. Black, in the fifty-third year of her age. She is survived by her husband; daughter, Miss Kathleen Black, both of Thomaston, Ga., and a brother, Dr. Frank L. Cato, of Americus, Ga. The remains were sent to Thomaston, Ga., yesterday afternoon, via Central of Georgia railway, at 4 o'clock, by H. M. Patterson & Son, for funeral and interment.

FENN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Fenn, Mr. Lawrence J. Fenn, Miss Daisy Fenn, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. F. C. Fenn, of East Point, Ga., Mr. Jefferson Fenn, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lawrence J. Fenn, this Sunday, afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the residence 115 Olympic Place, Decatur, Ga. The gentlemen selected as pallbearers will meet at the residence at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. D. P. McGeachy will officiate. Interment at Oakland cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

SYMMERS — Died, at Rochester, Minn., Friday, February 11, 1921, Mrs. Arria Swanton Symmers, in the forty-seventh year of her age. She is survived by her husband, Mr. W. B. Symmers; daughter, Elizabeth; three sons, Douglas, Herbert and Gene Payne Symmers; two sisters, Mrs. Estelle Kerr and Mrs. L. W. Thomason, of Columbus, Ga.; two brothers, Mr. J. A. Swanton, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. J. W. Swanton, of New Orleans, La. The remains will arrive this (Sunday) morning via L. & N. railway, and the funeral arrangements will be announced lated by H. M. Patterson & Son.

ANTIS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary E. Antis, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Stephens King, of New York, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Antis Monday, February 14, 1921, at 10 a. m., from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. The Rev. Neal A. White will officiate. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. Joseph L. Marentette, Mr. Walter Liebman, Mr. Morris F. Frost, Mr. Wesley Johnson, Mr. Clyde Watson and Mr. Ed Danforth. The remains will be sent to Johnstown, N. Y., via Southern railway, at 11:40 a. m., for interment.

JOHNSON—The friends and relatives of Dr. J. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Magill, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lyons, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Aycock and Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Johnson are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. J. L. Johnson today (Sunday), February 13, at 3 p. m., from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. L. J. Magill, 170 Penn avenue. The Rev. M. Ashby Jones will officiate. The interment will be at West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. Ben F. Burgess, Mr. E. G. Thomas, Mr. Paul L. Fleming, Mr. J. L. Mayson, Mr. Thomas J. Buchanan and Mr. Albright Boylston.

BURTS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Latimer Burts, Mr. F. Ward Burts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burts, Laurens, S. C.; Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Burts, Columbia, S. C.; Prof. and Mrs. R. C. Burts, Rock Hill, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Burts, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Burts, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burts, of Honea Path, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Stephen Latimer Burts at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as honorary escort and pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. E. C. Jennings, Mr. J. A. Suder, Mr. A. J. Dillon, Mr. H. A. Smith, Mr. W. H. Mills, and Mr. W. C. Hair; Mr. L. H. Beck, Mr. H. C. Worthen, Mr. C. W. Carver, Mr. J. E. Rowe, Mr. John W. Ware, Mr. W. E. Davidson, Mr. George M. Brown, Mr. Carroll Latimer.

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BEST Jellico Lump or Blue Gem, Ton..... $9.75
Run-of-Mine ... 8.00
Moore-Hardaway Coal Co.
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Just a Few More Days

And The Great $1.00 Down Range Sale Ends

$94.50 —Is The Price Now—They Have Been Selling For— $110

Don't You Think $15.50 Is Worth Saving?

We will allow $5.00 For Your Old Stove or Range

A Martha Washington Range In Your Kitchen

and your cooking worries are ended for years to come. They are built for quick, economical cooking. Six hole on top, extra large oven. Attractively nickel-trimmed. Only a few more left of two cars. Only a few more days to take advantage of the saving and terms. Place your order at once. No cash necessary if you have an old stove you want to trade in.

No Cash Necessary If You Have an Old Stove or Range

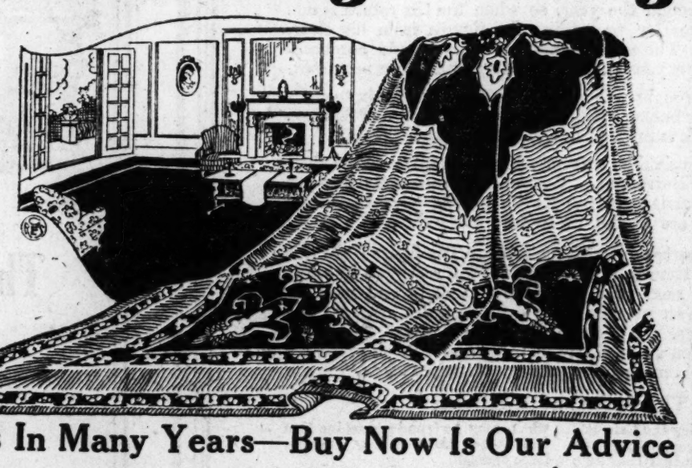
Another Great Week of Rug Selling

Only —98¢— Cash

Places Any Rug In Your Home

Every Rug Is Priced From

$12.00 to $25.00



Less Than They Have Been Selling

You Have Not Seen Rugs At These Prices In Many Years—Buy Now Is Our Advice

We have no reason to believe that these prices can hold good on future shipments. Rugs may go higher in the Spring. Save money by taking advantage of the prices we are naming on this lot.

$30 Rugs Are $17.98 — These are 9x12-feet, Printed Tapestry Rugs. Splendid values for the price.

$35 Rugs Are $19.98 — These are 9x12-feet, Wool and Fiber, appropriate patterns for any room, may be used on either side.

$65 Rugs Are $44.98 — These are 9x12-feet, splendid grade Tapestry. Beautiful Rugs for any room in the house.

$75 Rugs Are $49.98 — These are 9x12-feet, Axminster Rugs. In any beautiful patterns to select from. They are real bargains.

Hear These Pathe Records

22488—Crazy Blues 85c
Noble Sissel
22426—Whispering $1.00
Fox Trot
22444—Until You Say Bood-Bye.. $1.00
Waltz
22463—Broadway Rose $1.00
Ballad—Elliott Shaw

Rhodes Wood FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
WHITEHALL & MITCHELL STREETS
103—WHITEHALL—103

Hear These Pathe Records

22469—Palesteena $1.00
Fox Trot
22462—Nobody to Love $1.00
Comic-Patricola
22453—Isle of Paradise $1.00
Hawaiian Instrumental
20473—Broadway Blues 85c
Jack Norworth



$25 PRIZE

The Peachtree Arcade Management offers a $25 Prize for the best short and expressive sentence, not exceeding 30 words, stating why the Peachtree Arcade is the best, most convenient and satisfactory one central building in Atlanta and the entire South in which to trade, eat or secure numerous personal services to the shopping and traveling public.

Contest Closes March 30
All Sentences Must be Mailed to
Advertising Department C
Room 200, Peachtree Arcade

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII., No. 244. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1921.

1.25 Seamed Sheets **79c**

—"Meadowbrook" quality in the 72x90-inch size. Of a medium heavyweight muslin, with a flat welded seam center. Perfect in every way. No phone nor c.o.d. orders. Limit 6.

35c Pillow Cases, **23c**

—42x36-inch "Meadowbrook" cases, fine for general home use and for rooming houses. Perfect in every way. No phone nor c.o.d. orders, and a limit of 6 cases.

The bright spot of Atlanta
HIGH'S
DAYLIGHT STORE

3.00 Silk Stockings **1.95**

—Full-fashioned, every thread pure silk except the lisle-thread tops, heels and toes. Perfect qualities in black, white and wanted shades. All regular sizes. Great.

2.50 Drapery Madras **98c**

—Your choice of our entire stock of 36-inch Imported and Domestic drapery madrases. Plain colors and attractive patterns in wanted combinations. Perfect qualities.

Spring Needfuls—Specials—Many Buying Advantages Here

A Maker's Surplus Stock of Unusually Fine Quality

Infants' Hand-Made

Dresses

Half-Price



—Long Dresses for Infants and up to 2-year sizes.
—Short Dresses in 1 to 3-year sizes.

A MOST Unusual Opportunity: —Here are the finest kinds of hand-made garments in a Sale at prices as low as you are asked to pay for the most ordinary sorts of machine-made garments.

—Every garment hand-made, hand-finished, hand-embroidered. Some are daintily scalloped, —some are trimmed with the finest of laces, —some are tucked, and touched with French knots in the most exquisite fashion. —Others show new ideas in punch-work embroiderings.

—Every garment is fresh and new, as clean and pretty as can be. And each one is a Wonder-value at its Sale Price.

2.00 Values, 1.00
2.50 Values, 1.25
3.00 Values, 1.50
3.50 Values, 1.75
4.00 Values, 2.00
5.00 Values, 2.50
6.00 Values, 3.00
7.00 Values, 3.50
8.00 Values, 4.00
10.00 Values, 5.00
12.50 Values, 6.25
15.00 Values, 7.50



—Mail orders for Special Sale Infants' Dresses will be filled in the order received, while the lots last, but as we have only 375 garments in the entire collection we advise that you order as promptly as possible.

—Address your requests to "Peggy Hart."

Infants' Long and Short Skirts,---and Gertrudes

Half Price

—A full range of sizes, in a variety of styles and patterns. Also a new infants' gowns of the "better" sort. All on sale at exactly Half their Original values.

10c and 12c Laces, 5c

—Linen, —Val, and —Tatting Laces in a wide range of patterns and widths. Ideal for scores of trimming uses. Perfect qualities. Edges and insertions.

20c Val. Laces 12c

—Fine quality French, and Round-thread Vals, in wide, medium and narrow widths. Qualities for the "better" trimming uses. Matched sets. Great.

---On Sale Monday Only,---Black

Chiffon Taffeta and Duchesse Satin,---

—Yard wide, perfect qualities for all practical uses. —A value second to none in Atlanta today. **1.38** a yard

WHITE Baronette Satin, 40 ins. wide in a mighty pretty quality for the making of evening gowns, etc. Perfect in every way. Monday only, per yard **2.68**

GROS DE LONDRES and Taffetas, 36 inches wide, in the most wanted spring shades. Perfect quality. Fine for street and afternoon dresses. Great at **2.38**

HEAVY Canton Crepes, especially suited to the making of skirts and Sports Costumes. Come in black and white, brown, gray and navy blue. Made to sell at 6.90. Special, yard **4.50**

CHIFFON Taffeta, yard-wide, in all the most wanted street shades with plenty of navy blue and brown. Chiffon finished. 2.50 quality, per yard..... **1.68**

MALLINSON'S Indestructible Voiles and Georgette in wanted suit shades, overprinted in pretty floral patterns. Perfect quality made to sell at 4.00. Special..... **1.95**

LUISINE Checks, in small, medium and large sizes, in black and white, and navy and white. Yard wide. Fine for women's and children's dresses. Great at..... **1.95**

ALL-SILK Shirtings in Crepe de Chine, —Broadcloth and LaJerz showing pretty stripe patterns in colorful combinations. 2.50 to 3.00 qualities. Yard.. **1.68**

NEW Crepe Skirtings, showing large novelty woven satin plaids in self-colors. Wanted shades, fine for Sports costumes. Exceptionally choice at, yard **2.38**

—Extra Good All-Silk
Crepe de Chine 1.38

—Just right for the making of Dresses, Blouses, underthings, etc. Shown in all the most wanted shades. Perfect in every respect. A Give-away at 1.38.

---For the First Time Since 1913, Easter Comes in March---the 27th, And Right Now Is None Too Soon to Buy Your

Spring Apparel



DON'T YOU LONG to cast off the cumbersome, sombre clothes of Winter, and come forth sleek and slender as a new leaf, in the raiment of the Spring? We can aid you. Present stocks are extremely complete in the Fashionable Apparel of Spring, and you will be pleasantly surprised at the lowness of our prices.

The New Suits,---

25.00 29.75 34.75 39.75
49.75 53.50 63.75 to 125.00

—Novelty types, showing elaborate trimmings, —moderately plain, and —severely tailored types. Styles to suit most every taste and need. Done in the choicest of materials, and in the most popular colors. Sizes for Misses, and Women, including "stout" models for women of ample proportions.



The New Dresses,---

19.75 29.75 39.75 49.75
57.50 63.50 69.75 to 88.75

—Of course Taffeta is the most prominent. And after Taffeta comes the Crepe weaves. —Dresses here in a wide range of styles for street, afternoon, demi-dress, and service wear. Each one an authoritative depiction of a favored style for Spring. In the newest colors, with plenty of Staple shades. Sizes for Misses and Women.



The New Coats,---

14.75 19.75 24.75 to 95.00

—Novelty styles for "Sports-wear," and practical sorts for street and demi-dress occasions. Present showings embrace a variety sufficiently broad to gratify most every taste and desire.

* * * * * *



A "Value" Feature,---

---A Special Assortment of Unusually Value-Full, Style-Full

Suits and Dresses,

—We call especial attention to these groups, because the values they represent are decidedly unordinary. Suits of the choicest woolens.
—Dresses of the most wanted Silks and Woolens, in a wide range of styles. To see them is to be convinced of their Worthiness.

39.75 and **49.75**

Each One an Authoritative Spring of 1921 Style.



New Blouses

—FOR SPRING OF 1921

6.50 to **19.75**

—Regulation Styles,
—Over-Blouses,
—Apron-Fronts,
—Tie-Back Styles,
—Tailored Shirts,
—Hand-Made Blouses,

WOMEN will be impressed with the individuality of the Blouse Showings here. Each one a distinctive model with a "difference" all its own. Types to please most all tastes, to meet the requirements of every occasion. Particularly prominent among them are the new ideas in exquisite Hand-made Blouses. And Prices for this season are about Half the prices of last season.

Blouse Specials For Monday

Featuring Extra Special Values in Staple Kinds.
Values You'll Scarcely Duplicate in Atlanta Today

AT 3.95

—Hand-Made Blouses,
—Pongee Shirts,
—Tub-Silk Shirts,
—Momie-Silk Shirts,
—Crepe de Chine Shirts
—Georgette Blouses,
—Novelty Blouses,

Hand-Made Blouses

Of Finest Voiles and Batistes, Direct Importations From Porto Rico

2.79

—Surprisingly pretty styles, exceptionally well tailored. They meet the demands of those discerning women who feel they cannot afford more expensive kinds.

Also at 2.79
—Pongee Silk Tailored Shirts
—Tub-Silk Tailored Shirts
—Tailored Shirts of Crep de Chine

New, Spring-Pattern

Gingham 19c

—Standard quality for the making of children's school dresses, women's house dresses, etc. Choice patterns and colorings. Perfect quality.

--Other Ginghams 25c up to 75c a Yard

* * * * * *

1.25 Shirting, 89c

—Full woven madrases, showing a silk stripe in conjunction with a woven colored stripe. Wonderfully pretty and mighty good value at 89c.

—1.50 Stamped Gowns 98c

—Made-up Gowns of a fine quality soft-finished nainsook, stamped to be embroidered in a variety of exceptionally pretty patterns.

Stamped Towels, 39c

—Guest size of a splendid quality cotton Huck. Stamped in monogram medallion and scroll designs. Hemstitched ends. Regular 50c values.

Stamped Scarfs, 59c

—36-inch Centers, and —18x54-inch Scarfs. Of a heavy linen-finished material, stamped in a variety of pretty designs. 75c values.

Child's Dresses, 59c

—1 and 2-year sizes. Made up of sheer lawn and batistes, and stamped in a choice selection of pretty patterns.

Brown Sheetings, **12½c**

Yard Wide---Perfect Quality---Monday

—A splendid weight for scores of practical uses. Soft, smooth finished. Perfect in every way. No phone nor c.o.d. orders, and a limit of 12 yards. Monday only.

Congoleum Gold Seal, and---Pro-Lino

Rugs,---Reduced

—Practical sorts, ideal for use in kitchens, halls, bath rooms, offices, etc. Just a few we bought at a decided price discount. While they last, on sale thus—

---6x9-Feet Size, 15.00 Value . . 9.75
---7.6x10.6-Feet Size, 20.00 Value 11.75
---9x12-Feet Size, 27.50 Value . 18.75

Hope Domestic 17c

—Full standard, perfect quality. The genuine Hope, than which there is none better at near the price. No phone nor c.o.d orders, and not more than 12 yards to each customer. On sale Monday only.

Two Great Rug Values

9x12 Ft. Royal Wiltons 79.75

—Rugs that have sold recently at up to 175.00 each. 24 choice patterns. Wonders.

9x12 Feet Axminsters 37.75

—Former 65.00 values. Choice patterns and colorings. Every rug perfect. A gift.

Coats' Thread 36c

On Sale Monday Only, 6 Spools

—Standard quality, full-length spools. In all numbers in black and white. No phone nor c.o.d. orders, and not more than 6 spools to any one customer.

— 5c Heavy nickeled Safety Pins, per card, 3c.
— 5c Cards of Snap Dress Fasteners; Special, 3c.
—10c Jet Hair Pin Cabinets, assorted sizes, 6c.
—15c Gros-grain Inside Belting, per yard, 8c.
—15c Kirby Beard invisible Jet Hair Pin Cabinets, 11c.
—15c Cambric Collar Bands, all sizes, Special, 9c.
—25c Boxes of Dressmakers' Pins, Special, 19c.
—10c Papers Brass Toilet Pins, 300-count, 7c.
—60c Steel Shears, heavy weight, 6, 7 and 8-inch sizes. Special for Monday only, per pair, 47c.



Floor Lamp Shades



--16.50 and 18.50 Values
9.95

—At 9.95 a choice assortment of the newer styles in Silk shades. Standard sizes, variously shaped and trimmed. All choice colorings. Extra values.

REDUCED

Including a Big Lot of the Newest Ideas in Parchment Shades.

---20.00---22.50 25.00 Values
14.95

—At 14.95 you may select from the newest ideas in Parchment shades in Empire, Cone, and Colonial shapes. Also silk shades in various styles. All colors.

All Other Shades Reduced a Fourth to a Third

J. M. HIGH CO. J. M. HIGH CO. J. M. HIGH CO.

Sports

GEORGIA DIAMOND LIST ANNOUNCED

Edited By Cliff Wheatley

After 15 Years' Ring Service Jack Britton Is at Top Form, Defending Title Frequently

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Jack Britton is one of the most remarkable champions we've had since the days of the great old-timers. At 35 Britton is still invincible among the welterweights and holder of the championship in that class. Britton fights more frequently than any other champion in any class. Risking his title is nothing to Jack. He does it every week or so. He has upset the old theory that "they never come back, for he has lost the title and won it again from the man who beat him. After sixteen years in the ring he stills seems to stay at the top of his fighting form—a thing that no one but the great Bob Fitzsimmons ever did before.

Britton's real name is William J. Breslin, and he is of Irish-American descent. He was born at Clinton, N. Y., 1885. He began fighting professionally in 1905 and was soon mingling with all the crack feathers and lightweights. Just ten years ago he suddenly achieved a reputation by fighting an eight-round draw with Packey McFarland, the master boxer of the lightweights in his time.

Packey always resented Britton's claim to fame on the strength of this bout, and two years later met him in two ten-round bouts. Packey outboxed Britton, although Britton had been knocking out a lot of first-class lightweights and had developed a remarkable degree of skill. But Packey couldn't do more than outbox Jack.

Both McFarland and Britton outgrew the lightweight class. Packey never went after the welterweight title, but Britton did. The first of his long series of fights with Ted Kid Lewis, the clever English welterweight, was fought in 1915, a ten-round no-decision affair. That same year, in Boston, Lewis won over Britton, taking decisions in two twelve-round fights. Lewis claimed the welter title.

In 1916 Britton beat Lewis in 20 rounds, taking the title. He beat Lewis a couple of times in twelve-round bouts and fought two no-decision tens and one no-decision twelve.

Just when it was beginning to look as if Britton could outpoint Lewis as long as he cared to, they fought twenty rounds at Dayton, Ohio, Lou Bauman refereeing, and Lewis won the decision and the title. This was in June, 1917.

Lewis refused to meet Britton again in a decision fight for some time, but they boxed two no-decision ten-rounders and two no-decision six-round bouts in New York. Lewis was fighting like a champion and had middleweight aspirations. He even fought the great Mike Gibbons and gave Mike the liveliest time of his life for ten rounds.

Britton Came Back.

Finally Britton and Lewis met again in a twenty-round bout at Canton March 17, 1919, and Jack knocked the English fighter out in nine rounds and regained the championship, which he has held ever since. He and Lewis have fought twenty times.

But Lewis hasn't been Britton's only notable opponent. Benny Leonard had a hankering for the welter title. As a shrewd business man Benny realized that with two titles on his string, and a knockout over Johnny Kilbane, feather champion, he'd be a much greater attraction in the movies or in vaudeville, as well as in the ring. But Benny wasn't clever enough to beat the veteran welterweight. Britton was one boxer who didn't have to take a boxing lesson from Benny.

After disposing of Lewis, Jack Britton did a lot of business with Soldier Bartfield, a tough, rugged, aggressive opponent who had made good fights against Mike Gibbons and many other first-class men. He fought Bartfield four times in a row, on November 11, 16 and 22, and December 23, 1919, all no-decision bouts.

During the past year Britton has traveled around the United States like a commercial drummer, and there are few fighting towns he has missed.

Jack has cleaned up a fortune in the ring. His good luck began when Dan Morgan, manager of Knockout Brown, read about his eight-round draw with Packey McFarland. Morgan hunted Britton up and asked him how much money he had.

"Not a nickel to my name," said Britton, expecting a touch.

"Do you mean to say you aren't making any money after all the advertising you got out of fighting Packey to a stand-off?"

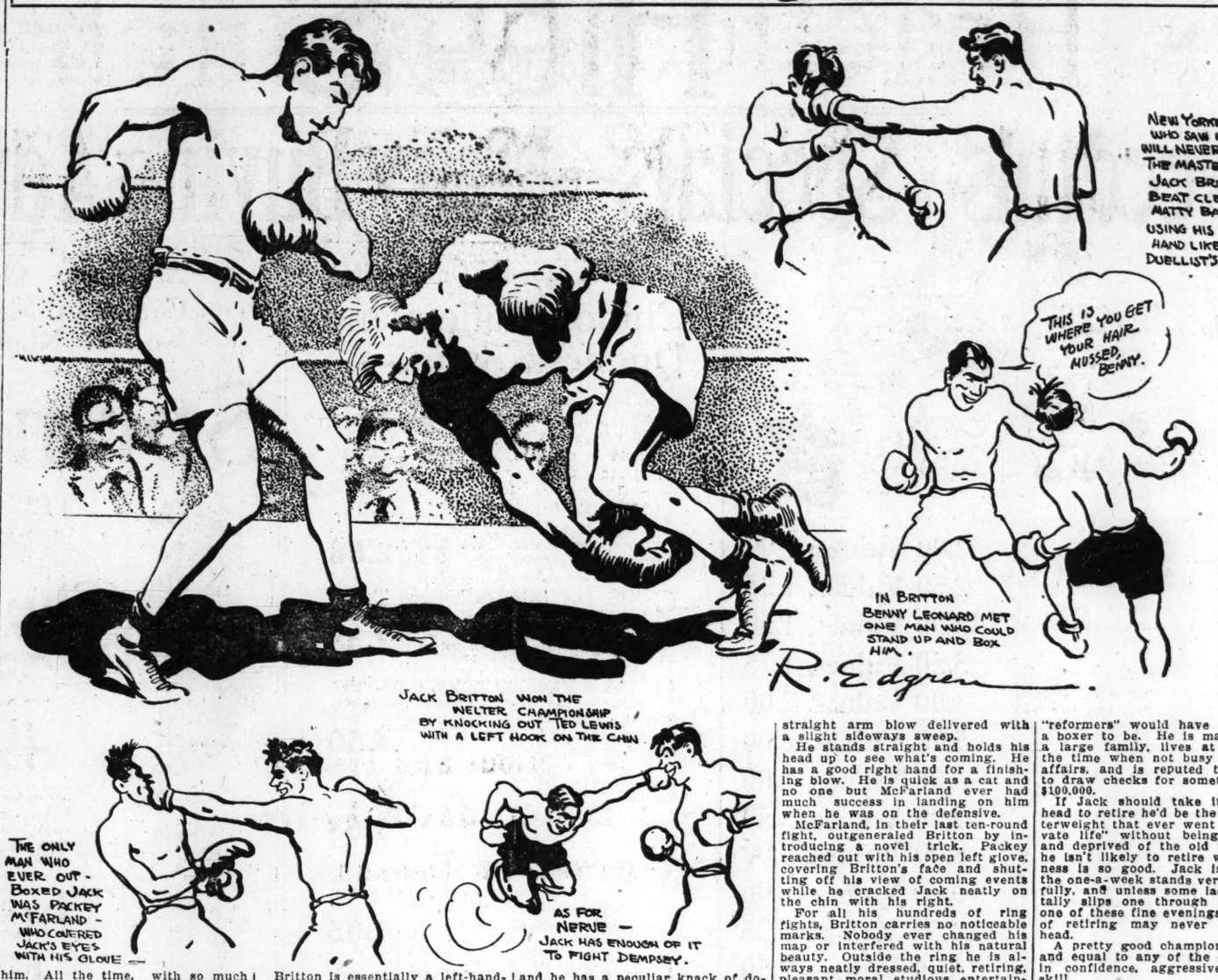
"I'm trying to raise enough to buy baby a pair of shoes right now," said Britton.

Pays to Advertise.

"Then you need a manager, and that's me," was Morgan's decision.

Morgan began advertising Britton's fight with Packey, saying that Jack really had Packey whipped, and Packey was drawn into an argument. People began to talk about Britton, and Morgan got him fights by the dozen. He always made good, and if he met anyone he couldn't whip at least nobody could whip him. All the time, with so much boxing, Britton was growing more and more skilful.

: : Jack Britton Winning His Title : :



Britton is essentially a left-handed fighter. He uses his left like a rapier, thrusting sharply with it, and he has a peculiar knack of doing a lot of damage with a twist of the wrist at the finish of a straight arm blow delivered with a slight sideways sweep.

He stands straight and holds his head up to see what's coming. He has a good right hand for a finishing blow. He is quick as a cat and no one but McFarland ever had much success in landing on him when he was on the defensive.

McFarland, in their last ten-round fight, outgeneraled Britton by introducing a novel trick. Packey reached out with his open left glove, covering Britton's face and shutting off his view of coming events while he cracked Jack neatly on the chin with his right.

For all his hundreds of ring fights, Britton carries no noticeable marks. Nobody ever changed his map or interfered with his natural beauty. Outside the ring he is always neatly dressed, quiet, retiring, pleasant, moral, studious, entertaining, modest, polite and the exact opposite of everything the alleged "reformers" would have us believe a boxer to be. He is married, has a large family, lives at home all the time when not busy with ring affairs, and is reputed to be able to draw checks for something over $100,000.

If Jack should take it into his head to retire he'd be the first welterweight that ever went into "private life" without being "socked" and deprived of the old title. But he isn't likely to retire while business is so good. Jack is working the one-a-week stands very successfully, and unless some lad accidentally slips one through his guard one of these fine evenings, the idea of retiring may never enter his head.

A pretty good champion, Britton, and equal to any of the old-timers in confidence, aggressiveness and skill.

(Copyright, 1921, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SPORT PARAGRAPHS FROM STRONGHOLD OF GA. BULLDOGS

Athens, Ga., February 2.—(Special.)—Officers of the University of Georgia Athletic association were elected Wednesday. The following men were elected A. M. ("Bum") Day, president; T. H. Rivers, vice president; R. C. Pitman, secretary-treasurer. The men elected as football managers for 1921 are R. W. Harris, D. M. Hastings, G. R. Evans and R. J. Inman. The assistant football managers are E. W. Drew, Robin Wheaton, H. H. Coleman and J. D. Fagan.

Baseball Practice.

Baseball practice is posted for February 23, but old man J. Pluvius is in such a refractory mood that the date may have to be changed. The heavy schedule ahead of the Red and Black demands some hard work and Coach White is hoping Old Sol will score a kayo over the aforementioned J. Pluvius, so that he can start practice at the appointed time.

Interclass Gains.

The Freshmen and the Juniors won the opening games of the interclass basket ball season. The lofty Seniors succumbed to the lowly Fresh by the score of 27 to 5, while the Juniors bowed to the prowess of the Sophomores to the tune of 17 to 12.

Southern Conference.

Professor Sanford is receiving letters every day about the Southern conference to be held in Atlanta February 25 and 26. This meeting will endeavor to form a southern conference modeled after the western conference, which will have the following for its objects: (1), To prevent one year men from participating in intercollegiate athletics; (2), to prevent migration from one college to another; (3), to discourage professionalism of all kinds.

Meets Cunningham.

The Georgia basketball squad met Captain Alex Cunningham when Georgia played the soldiers last Monday. Captain Cunningham was coach of the Red and Black for many years and produced some of the best football elevens in the history of the school.

Williams Is Editor.

Carey J. Williams, son of Editor J. C. Williams, of Greensboro, and University of Georgia correspondent for The Atlanta Georgian, was elected athletic editor of "Red and Black," the official athletic organ of the university, on last Wednesday. His first sporting page will be in the next edition, February 18.

To Repair Track.

The old cinder track on Sanford field will be repaired and ready for practice as soon as the weather permits. Georgia has a heavy track schedule this year, and Coach Stegeman wishes to start as soon as possible.

The "G" club met Wednesday evening at the home of Professor and Mrs. S. V. Sanford. The guests of the occasion were the men composing the "G" club, and Coaches Stegeman and White.

1921 Red and Black Diamond Schedule Includes 32 Games With Nation's Best Outfits

BY JOHN MAHONEY.

Athens, Ga., February 11.—(Special.)—The 1921 baseball schedule of the University of Georgia as announced by Professor S. V. Sanford, faculty director of athletics, is as follows:

March 23-24, Clemson in Clemson, S. C.; 28, Yale in Macon, Ga.; 29, Oglethorpe in Atlanta; 30-31, Camp Benning at Camp Benning; April 2, Yale in Athens; 6-7, Furman in Athens; 8-9, Mercer in Macon; 13-14, Alabama in Athens; 15-16, University of Michigan in Athens; 21, Oglethorpe in Athens; 22-23, Alabama in Tuscaloosa; 25- Auburn in Auburn; 26- Auburn in Columbus; 27-28, Vanderbilt in Nashville; 29-30, Kentucky in Lexington, Ky.; May 6-7, Auburn in Athens; 11-12, Washington and Lee in Athens; 13-14, Mercer in Athens.

Anyone glancing at the above schedule cannot but be impressed with the fact that the 1921 Georgia baseball nine and Coach Bill White, especially are facing one of the most difficult schedules ever attempted by a southern university. On the list, Cincinnati, Yale and Michigan will furnish the excitement in the way of intersectional games, and the whole schedule is so complete that the Red and Black will meet practically every strong tea in the S. I. A. A.

Last year's schedule was considered extremely difficult, but the 1921 schedule is even more so. From beginning to end, there is certainly no easy team on the card, and there are quite a few that will prove tough sleding for the Georgia nine. The teams that are on the list this season that were not on the 1920 schedule are Cincinnati, Yale, Camp Benning, Alabama and Kentucky.

Cincinnati Team.

The University of Cincinnati always has one of the most formidable baseball nines in the north, and this year will prove no exception, according to reports from the Ohio institution. Georgia has no easy brace of games to start the season, and the Red and Black will have to exhibit mid-season form to win these games from the Cincinnatians.

Old Eli will train in Macon this year and Georgia has scheduled a duo of games with the Yale nine. The first will be played in Macon and the return game with be played on Sanford field in Athens.

The Camp Benning games will be played right before the first Yale game, and Georgia is expecting stiff opposition in both encounters with the soldiers. The Camp Benning team will number in its ranks stars of national reputation, and any southern team will meet foemen worthy of its steel when it faces the Benning outfit.

Georgia played Alabama one game in 1919. This was when big "Daniel" Boone was hurling for the Crimson, and was won for Alabama by Boone's almost superhuman pitching. Georgia had not lost a game up until the Alabama struggle, this game being one of the few dropped by the Red and Black.

Meets "Old Kaintuck."

Georgia is invading the Blue Grass region to meet Old Kaintuck and a couple of games will be played at Lexington. These games will be especially hard to annex as they are the last two on a trip on which Alabama, Auburn and Vanderbilt are met in the order named.

The teams that met Georgia in 1920, which are also included in the 1921 schedule, are Clemson, glethorpe, Furman, Mercer, Michigan. Auburn, Vanderbilt and Washington and Lee. All of these, with the exception of Washington and Lee, are S. I. A. A. teams and the Red and Black must win the majority of the games with each team to be in the running when the champions of the S. I. A. A. are selected.

The Georgia team this year bids fair to be one of the strongest in the history of the school, although five varsity men from last year's team failed to return. "Pon" Lippet, of no-hit fame, who was all-southern on quite a few picks, was graduated last year and is studying law at Columbia university. Lippet pitched a no-hit game against the University of Pittsburg last year. Claude Satterfield, all-southern outfielder and captain of the 1920 nine, also received his diploma last June. Jack Slappey, southpaw hurler for the Red and Black last year, entered professional ball in the "big show," and played in several major league contests. Dick Hancock and Danny Welch, who played second and short, respectively, have not returned to school.

From last year there are Frost, Eldridge and Hodges, who played in several games. The subs from 1920 are all in college and the competition for the various places will be very keen this year. There are seven letter men who will report for duty, Captain "Country" Mangum, Cody, Rawson, Hutchinson, McWhorter, Clark and Hargrett. One of the pitchers will be George Clark, who made his letter last year. Cliff Pantone, star on Douglas A. & M. last year, will serve as Clarke's running mate.

Georgia looks forward to a very successful season, and the Red and Black is going to exert every effort to win the majority of the games on the schedule.

NEW ORLEANS TO SEE MANY GREAT TEAMS

NEW ORLEANS SPRING EXHIBITION GAMES

March 6, St. Louis Browns at Bogalusa; 12-18, Brooklyn at New Orleans; 12-13, second team vs. Indianapolis at Crowley; 19, New York Americans vs. Brooklyn at New Orleans; 20, New York Americans vs. Brooklyn at New Orleans; 19, New Orleans vs St. Louis Browns at Bogalusa; 20, New Orleans vs. St. Louis Browns at Bogalusa; 26, New York Giants vs. New Orleans at New Orleans; 27, New York Giants vs. New Orleans at New Orleans; April 1, New Orleans vs. Shreveport at Shreveport; 2, New Orleans vs Shreveport at Shreveport; 3, New Orleans vs Shreveport at Shreveport; 8, Shreveport vs New Orleans at New Orleans; 9, Shreveport vs New Orleans at New Orleans; 10, Shreveport vs. New Orleans at New Orleans.

BY COL. CLUKE

New Orleans, La., February 12.—(Special.)—The heaviest exhibition schedule ever arranged for a New Orleans club has been completed by Prexy Heineman for the 1921 Pelicans. Manager Dobbs and his mob of pennant casers will kick-off on March 6, one week after the squad reports, in the first battle of the season, meeting the St. Louis Browns at Bogalusa.

Heineman has the Pelicans in and out of the city on every week-end for the six weeks preceding the opening of the Southern league campaign. Road trips call for a visit to Shreveport, Crowley, Bogalusa and games are pending with the Milwaukee club on the Gulf Coast.

From a baseball viewpoint, the Pelicans' exhibition schedule is of minor importance as the Yanks and Robins putting on a pair of battles here the latter part of March. If nothing else, New Orleans fans will be able to observe "Babe" Ruth aim for the right field wall.

Four Major Teams

All told, the Pelican mogul has arranged to show four major league clubs—Yanks, Robins, Browns and Giants—to local fans. Herertofore the Cleveland combination has had a toehold on the local greensward in the way of training quarters, but Tris Speaker and his champs are not even listed for a single battle during the spring.

The Pelicans, according to Prexy Heinemann are going to have thirty odd players going through the daily training paces in March. Arrangements to send split squads to Crowley and other points have been made, and Manager Dobbs no doubt will be forced to hand part of the club over to Larry Gilbert, field captain, for road trips.

Material a-Plenty

Heinemann says that Dobbs will not want in the way of players. He is to have both class and numbers. Among some of those who will be forwarded transportation to reach here on March 1, in order to hit the grade are:

Outfielders, Ripperton, Griffith, Gilbert, Torkelson, Clayton, Boone; infielders, Leslie, Knaupp, Sheridan, Rader, Demoe, Dudley; pitchers, Vance, Phillips, Matteson, Colbert, Bradshaw, Goldsmith; catchers, De Berry, D. Smith.

The Pelican mogul says that he is expecting two or three more new faces from major league clubs on or before April 1. There is a chance that the new men may be left here by the Brooklyn, Yankees or the Giants, Heinemann, however, is inclined to see just how good the material is that he plans to assemble, and if reinforcements are needed, Dobbs will be equipped to start the campaign with a crackerjack ball club.

Dull Days Strike Sportdom

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

Startling Scarcity of Subjects

With the Atlanta Athletic club quintet way over in Auburn, and the Georgia Tech warriors campaigning through Virginia with the same general success that attended Fighting Joe Hooker in the '60's, and nary a scrap on the boards until Tuesday night, this is about the gloomiest week-end from a sport viewpoint, that Atlanta has known since the new year dawned.

The situation, indeed, is desperate, when about the livest thing that Old Bill Keeler can find to commment on is that the Agogas will play the Georgia freshmen, and I know that Old Bill doesn't have any definite knowledge on whether an Agoga is a thousand-legged insect or a mouth wash.

And Brother Danforth is so pressed for subject matter that he has to print the world's oldest golfing story and attribute it to Walter Mails, which may be all right if Walter Mails is as slow about getting anywhere in the golf joke line as Mr. Burleson's mails are about reaching us with anything except monthly statements of indebtedness.

And Brother Blake actually is forced to print two columns of some sort of stuff, with not a single one on Mr. Outlaw or Mr. Oldknow or Mr. Ragsdale, which proves conclusively that he didn't get much information for a birthday present.

But the brothers all overlooked one bet. It is recorded that Pitcher Habersham C. Durham, of Jacksonville, Fla., has been signed by Brooklyn, and not a single commentator has yet brought to light the startling fact that he probably answers to the name of "Bull."

Ted Ray's Attitude Toward Open Title.

Several of the sportive gentlemen who always find a lot of pleasure in twisting the British lion's tail at long distance, are getting all het up because Ted Ray, who won the national open tournament at Toledo last year, doesn't intend to return to the United States to defend his golfing honors.

He is accused of yellowness and all sorts of other things, which is all sorts of piffle uncorked during the present sportive year.

It perhaps has never occurred to the critical gentlemen that since America won the international yachting trophy about a half century ago, that Britishers have been crossing the seas at stated periods ever since in an endeavor to recapture it for Britain, and that no one has yet heard of an American defender going across to the eastern side of the Atlantic to meet the British boats.

For years, British polo teams invaded Newport annually to take a whirl at the international trophy and finally won it. And this year an American team is going across to try to bring it back. It is a rule of the game.

Again, a team of American tennis sharks went all the way to Australia to bring the Davis cup back to this land and succeeded, and now the British will have to come here after it.

Beyond any doubt, there will be a large field of American golf professionals to go over for the British open this year, and there is no doubt but that Ray will appear in that competition, but demanding that he cross the seas to defend a title that he won here, is not only wretched sportsmanship, but unadulterated balderdash.

Something Strange About Mills' Purchase.

There is some kind of deep Machevellian baseball mystery in the purchase of Catcher Frank Mills, of the Crackers, by the Brooklyn Nationals, but whatever the nature of this strategy may be, there's one thing sure: Nobody in Atlanta is worrying much about it.

Mills comes to the Crackers about mid-season and played fairly continuously until the end and made as little an impression as any ball player ever did who remained that length of time.

He seemed a fairish sort of mechanical receiver—that's all. He had absolutely no personality, except that he had the strangest way of standing at the plate when he came up to hit ever exhibited on the diamond. He was a slow thinker and of practically no value on the attack.

Of course, his purchase may mean some deal of some master mind, but how a master mind could become all tangled up with Mr. Mills will ever remain a deep and abiding mystery.

Of Course Georges Drops Moran Match.

Papers waste at least three good lines of type by printing as news that the proposed bout between Georges Carpentier and Frank Moran has been called off. It was never called on except for purely press agent purposes.

The obsolete Moran made something of a European reputation by flattening Beckett, the British titleholder, which seems an easy enough job for any man who knows how to pull on a boxing glove. Then promoters began talking a Carpentier-Moran match, and there were some folks in Europe who took the thing seriously.

Carpentier couldn't add a thing in the world to his reputation by beating Moran, but he could rob himself of a whole lot of drawing power in his fight against Dempsey if he met Moran and allowed the ancient owner of the Mary Ann punch to stay more than a pair of rounds.

And M. Carpentier isn't going to sleep where the jolly dollars are concerned—not by anybody's long shot.

CINDER LIST OF GEORGIA IS BIG ONE

Athens, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—The 92 track schedule of the University of Georgia as announced by Head Coach H. J. Stegeman is as follows:

April 6, Clemson in Clemson; 23, Vanderbilt in Athens; 25, Auburn in Auburn; 30, state meet at Emory college, Atlanta; May 7, invitation to Birmingham Athletic club meet; 13-14, S. I. A. A. meet at Sewanee.

The schedule above contains three dual meets and three general meets that will pit the track athletes of Georgia against the best in the south.

The University of Georgia has begun a new movement in track this year, and the schedule of 1921 is the first forward step. Coach H. J. Stegeman, who made an enviable record at the University of Chicago, will have charge of the Cinder Path athletes, and under his direction the Red and Black should have a good track team.

Letters were received from the University of Illinois, Johns Hopkins and the University of Pennsylvania inviting Georgia to enter meets to be held under the auspices of these three schools.

Old Men Returned.

Last year letters were awarded in track to Hartley, Mann and Rigdon. Rigdon did not return to school, but Hartley and Mann are back and will don the shorts when the call is sounded. The latter is captain of the 1921 team, and was a good man on the 1920 team. Dick Hartley is an old G. M. A. star, who is expected to be one of he luminaries on the Red and Black squad this season.

There is an abundance of prep material on hand, and competition will be rife for places.

The dual meet with Vanderbilt, Auburn and Clemson will be tests for the Red and Black. Vanderbilt was victor over the Red and Black in the dual meet held last year, and Georgia is out for revenge when the Commodore track men invade the Classic City on April 23.

The Birmingham Athletic club meet, the state meet and the S. I. A. A. meet will bring together all the leading track organizations of the south. The state meet at Emory comprises Emory, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Oglethorpe and Mercer. The B. A. C. meet meet at Siagtown is an annual affair and every track team of note is represented. The S. I. A. A. meet at Sewanee determines the best team in the S. I. A. A. and all the principal colleges of the S. I. A. A. will send their quota of men to compete in the different events.

Jack Dillon, Famous Hoosier Giant Killer, in City for Battle With Rugged Jack Denham

Atlanta fistic folk are all keyed up over the fight card Tuesday night at the Auditorium.

They took on added enthusiasm with the arrival Saturday afternoon of Jack Dillon, the Indianapolis man-killer, and the warrior who administered knockout defeats to Fred Fulton, Carl Morris, Charlie Weinert, Jim Flynn, Jim Jeffords and others of more or less renown, in addition to giving Frank Moran one of the worst lickings of his career.

Dillon came in from Alexandria, La., where he has been for the past few days. In civilian attire, he is a powerful looking and well-built man of the rugged appearing type. It is easy to understand how he battered down such giants as Fulton and Morris. His broad shoulders are very prominent, and he stacks up as a tigerish person. And he is a tiger when pitched into the ring with a fellow-aspirant to the heavyweight title.

Dillon in Good Shape.

"Never felt better," he said. "If I am any judge, this is a great city. I like the atmosphere, and the weather is better than in any city I have hit in several weeks." Nothing was mentioned to Mr. Dillon about the recent rainy spell.

Jack, the Giant-Killer, said he was tired from the long ride, and would indulge in a few hours' sleep. He plans to look over our city Sunday, and then work out for the last time Monday. Then, he said, he would be ready to step into the ring with Jack Denham.

Meanwhile, the Atlanta youngster spent two hours in the gymnasium Saturday, with Jack Daly, his trainer, and boxed eight rounds, six with Daly and two with Fearless Ferns, who is getting into shape for his ten-round set-to with Freddie Boorde on this card.

"I may not win," Denham remarked, "but I'll try my best. I'm not worrying about my physical condition, for another workout or two will put me right. I probably will have an edge on Dillon in speed, height and perhaps reach, too, and with that added to my ten years' advantage in age, it looks like a pretty even thing to me."

Daly Is Confident.

Daly, too, expressed confidence in "his new boy." "The best heavyweight prospect I have seen in many a day," was Daly's comment. "This fellow is willing, can assimilate punishment, is clean, conscientious and is mighty popular wherever he goes, so I have heard. Now, why, with a little schooling in delivering punches and defending himself, shouldn't he amount to a great deal? I honestly think he will be a wonder some day, and Dillon is a good man to start on."

At any rate, both men will fight. It is a remarkably strong card that Promoter Miller has rigged up, and it is doubtful if he could have improved upon the preliminary program if he had scoured the entire south for fighters.

In signing Battling Budd for a comeback attempt against Larry Avera, the speedy welter, Walk assured himself of several hundred additional customers, for Budd's popularity here is not surpassed by any other local boy. He lost a decision to Avera in Atlanta one evening, and he has never had an opportunity for revenge. That will come Tuesday night, and Budd can be expected to take advantage of every slip. For ten long rounds they will display their prowess.

Ferns Seeks Vengeance.

Fearless Ferns is another who will be out to even up matters. Freddie Boorde, of Birmingham, comes back to Atlanta with the avowed intention of battering Ferns into such a pulp that he will want no more bouts here. That is a task few lightweights in this vicinity can accomplish. Ferns is a much different boy now than when he dropped a point-decision to Freddie a few weeks ago.

Macon's fighting son, Young Stribling, ever willing and eager to take on any boxer of his weight, will be faced with another obstacle in the person of Tim O'Dowd, Y. M. C. A. champion, who will launch his professional career Tuesday evening. They are billed for six rounds, and every one of them promises to be crowded with thrills.

JOE MOORE WINS INTERNATIONAL SKATING TITLE

Lake Placid, N. Y., February 12. Joe Moore, of New York city, won the international ice skating speed championship, which ended here today, with a total of 100 points. Charles Jewtraw, of Lake Placid, who recently won the national title, was second, with 80 points, and Roy McWhirter, of Chicago, third, with 60 points. The women's international title went to Miss Gladys Robinson, of Toronto.

McWhirter set a new world's amateur record in winning the 3-mile event today in eight minutes and forty-five seconds. This was two-fifths of a second faster than the former record, made by John Nillson, at Montreal, in 1895.

Results of other finals were:

Four hundred and forty-yard dash, 14-year-old boys, won by Harold Fortune, Lake Placid; time, 44 3-5 seconds.

One-half-mile, 12-year-old boys, won by Sarl Parody, Lake Placid; time 1 minute 32 45 seconds.

One-mile junior, 16-year-old boys, won by Martin Brewster, Lake Placid; time 3 minutes 5 1-5 seconds.

LARRY DOYLE BRINGS HIS CLUB TO GEORGIA

Havana, February 12.—Larry Doyle, manager of the Toronto International baseball team, and former star second baseman with the New York Giants, left Havana yesterday for New York, where he will confer with members of the International league.

Later in the season Doyle will accompany his team to Columbus, Ga., where spring practice will be commenced.

EVEN NEGRO CLUBS PASS UP CONTINENTAL

Chicago, February 12.—Negotiations of Boston promoters of the new Continental Baseball league, with the American Giants, a Chicago negro team, were ended today by John M. Schorling, head of the Giants, who declared his team would not join with the new league in the effort to establish a branch of the Continental league, composed of negro teams.

It took five years to form a league of eight negro clubs, Schorling said, and this season it is thought the organization to which the American Giants belong will have a complete circuit of eight parks and two traveling clubs.

WILLS FINDS CLARKE A WILLING VICTIM

Baltimore, Md., February 12.—Harry Wills, negro boxer, of New Orleans, found Jeff Clarke, of Joplin, easy prey last night and won as he pleased in the second round.

The bout was farcical, Clarke going down repeatedly in the first and second rounds, his seconds finally ending the match by tossing a towel into the ring.

INTERCLASS CHAMPS DEFEAT MARIETTA

The Marietta court was the scene of one of the most interesting games played by the local teams in and around Atlanta in which the fast Tech High interclass champs downed the Marietta quintet by a score of 34-10. The game was one of the fastest played by either team this year and was witnessed by a large crowd.

The guarding of Jenkins and Byrd held the losers to their low score. The Marietta quintet never solved the offense of the winning Tech High team, who continued to pull away from the losers. Sylvester, forward for the champs, was the star of the fracas, donating 16 points to his team's pile. Clifton at center was the runner-up, scoring 14. Gilbert, at forward for the losing Marietta team, played a nifty game, scoring 8 points.

JUNIOR CANADIAN HOCKEY CHAMPS LOSE

Cleveland, Ohio, February 12.—The Cleveland hockey team defeated Stratford, junior champions of Canada, 8 to 2 here last night.

BARONS ALREADY HAVE HOLDOUT HURLER

Spartanburg, S. C., February 12. L. C. Drake, of this city, Birmingham Southern association club pitcher, said today he had returned his contract for this season to the club unsigned because of the salary offered.

DAVIDSON BASEBALL TEAM TO PLAY N. Y. U.

Davidson, N. C., February 12.—New York university and the Universities of North and South Carolina are on the Davidson college baseball scheule of 19 games, made public yesterday.

HARVARD CLUB STAR WINS SQUASH TITLE

New York, February 12.—F. Van S. Hyde, of the Harvard club, won the national squash tennis championship here today, defeating Jay Gould, of the Columbia club, in the final, 15-9, 15-5, 16-18, 18-16.

"FLYING SQUADRON" DEFEATS ST. JOHNS

Lexington, Va., February 12.—V. M. I. last night defeated St. John's basketball team, 33 to 12.

Ralph De Palma Is Second Speed King to Enter Race

Indianapolis, February 12.—Ralph DePalma, international star and one of America's favorite race drivers, is the second to enter the ninth annual 500-mile international sweepstakes of the Indianapolis motor speedway, May 30. Eddie Hearne, the last of the millionaires and who has met DePalma in many a speed battle on road, track and hill, is the only one to precede Ralph in entering.

In filing his entry DePalma has not named the car he will drive, but it is generally believed that this will be a Ballot from the Paris factory. DePalma has been driving the "eight-in-line" speedster for two years and will start the championship season at Los Angeles, on Washington's birthday, at the wheel of the French car. He has also been selected by Ernest Ballot to captain his team of four cars in the French grand prix in July.

DePalma gained favor of the speed fans in 1913 by defeat rather than victory. The Italian-American drove a Mercedes in the 500 nine years ago. For 495 miles he showed the way to all the American and foreign cars and drivers, only to have victory slip from his grasp and see $20,000 vanish, with two laps of the brick course to go. His "dago luck," as he chose to designate his misfortune, made him the favorite of almost every fan.

Sets Record.

Three years later he set a track record and won the Indiana polis classic, after an almost seven-hour battle with Dario Resta and his fleet Peugeot. This time DePalma again drove a Mercedes. While Ralph had perhaps five miles an hour less under the hood of his car he out-gamed Resta in driving and attained the ambition of every race driver—a 500-mile victory. Incidentally, no driver has ever twice won this event.

DePalma, in making his entry, has advised T. E. Myers, secretary-general manager of the Indianapolis Speedway company, that he hopes to be the first to hang up two five-century victories, although he is not egotistical enough to state that he will win the event, which last year carried a total cash award of about $100,000.

Ill luck last May was all that prevented DePalma from being the first to win a pair of Indianapolis race. The same was true in 1919 when he set the pace for the first half of the race. Although DePalma has won countless races, the fans admire him more for his sportsmanlike attitude nine years ago when victory was turned into defeat, because iron and steel could not stand the strain of the speed test on the brick oval for another four minutes.

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Edited By Cliff Wheatley

VOL. LIII., No. 244. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1921.

Cadets Practically Cinch Pennant

Bluebirds Lose Their Chance For Prep Title by Dropping Spectacular Battle to Cadets

BY LAUREN CLARK.

Opportunity knocks only once, if turned down, never returns again. This is exactly what happened yesterday afternoon when the University School for Boys' basketball team went down in defeat before the G. M. C. A. cadets at the Y. M. C. A., by a 33 to 27 score.

This game meant a whole lot to both teams, and by losing it the Bluebirds are practically out of the race for the prep rag this year. If something out of the ordinary does not happen, the cadets will be the 1921 champs.

The Fourteenth street lads started off after the game in great style, drawing first blood and registering 4 points before the cadets came to life enough to know that a basketball game was in progress. The Bluebirds had it all over the College Park team until the last five minutes of play, and it was only hard luck that they were deprived of a victory. A team never went down in defeat with more honors than the Bluesbirds. They played a great game; in fact, the brand of ball they put out would win nine-tenths of the games that are played.

Game Plenty Rough.

For roughness this game takes the cake. Both teams committed enough personal fouls to put all ten men out of the game, if they had all been called. To start off with, there was not a referee on hand when the game was scheduled to start. A long wait put everybody in bad spirits before the game got under way. Both teams were on edge when they took the floor, and the weight of the results had both quintets in a regular fighting mood.

The roughness progressed with the game, both teams committing foul after foul. Along toward the last of the first half the excitement reached a climax and a free-for-all was started. The game was halted for some half an hour to clear the floor, which was some job. Play was resumed after a long while and the half finished. The officials seemed unable to clear the floor enough between halves to please both teams, and more time was taken out. The cops were summoned and, after much efforts, the floor was cleared. The game finally came to an end at 5:35.

Back to the game. Outside the roughness the game was all that could be expected. The Bluebirds had everything in the first half. Their passing was excellent, their defense great and their shooting fair. They got the jump on the cadets and held it all the way through, the half ending with the cadets on the small end of a 17 to 11 count.

Second Half Faster.

The second half was a little faster than the first, with the game going for the Bluebirds. Laird was yanked from the game on personal fouls and the U. S. B. team took a slump. By some neat team work and shooting, the cadets tied the score with only five minutes to play. This spelled defeat for the Fourteenth street lads. G. M. A. steadily increased her lead until the end of the game, and emerged with a victory.

The whole university team played a great game on the defense, Laird was the star on the defense, gathering 12 points before being forced out. Rubenstein ran a close second with 9 points. Palmer, playing in the hole, did some great guarding and was greatly responsible for holding the cadets down.

No credit should be taken from the cadets, even though they were outplayed most of the game. King at center played the best game for the cadets. He was all over the floor breaking up passes and when a field goal was registered it usually was chalked up by his name. He shot 10 of the cadets' 11 points in the first half, and 10 of the 22 points registered by his team in their last half. He was also high man with 18 points. Meirs came into his own in the last half and shot 10 points. Carter showed some brilliant flashes at times, but his inclination toward roughness marred his splendid work.

Cadets Seem Sure.

By adding this game to the win column, the cadets will only have to win two of the three remaining games of their schedule. Fulton should prove easy picking for the College Park team, but there is Tech High and Boys' High to contend with. Both the high schools are going great, and will make the cadets practically sure of winning one of the games, and they can drop the other without causing any damage to their hopes.

G. M. A.	Pos.	TECH HIGH.
Anderson	l. f.	Rubenstein (9)
Meiers (11)	r. f.	Laird (12)
King (18)	c.	Palmer
Whipple	l. g.	Minhinnett (4)
Carter (4)	r. g.	Yeager (2)

Substitutes—U. S. B., Freeman for Minhinnett, Minhinnett for Freeman, Freeman for Laird. Referee, Johnson. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Score at end of first half, U. S. B. 17, G. M. A. 11.

RIVERSIDE DEFEATED BY BOYS' HI SCHOOL

Riverside went down in defeat before Boys' High by a 31 to 23 count yesterday afternoon. The game was one of the best that has been played on a local court this season.

The teams were about evenly matched and staged a great battle. Neither team was able to hold the lead for any length of time, and the outcome was uncertain until the last few minutes of play, when Boys' High forged to the front and ended the game with an 8-point lead.

This was a regular G. I. A. A. game, and Riverside's defeat caused quite a slump in their standing, while on the other hand, Tech High went still higher in the lead.

Smith and Slate had quite a nice afternoon. Slate exhibited some nice guarding, while Smith's shooting aided greatly in the Purple and White victory. Caldwell played the best game for the losers.

Boys' High was leading at the end of the first half by a 15 to 13 score.

EAST POINT QUINTET TRIMS CAPITOL VIEW

The East Point Methodist quintet defeated the Capitol View team at the East Point auditorium by a 32 to 10 score. The game was witnessed by a fair crowd. Sandy Callahan, at center for the winners, ran wild and won the game lone-handed, shooting 20 points throughout the encounter. May, at guard, also played a neat game.

The line-up:		
E. POINT.	Pos.	C VIEW.
Callahan, D., (6).	l. f.	Kelley (2)
Gibbs (4)	r. f.	Cantrell (4)
Callahan, S., (20)	c.	Brewer (2)
Holley (2)	l. g.	Adams (2)
May	r. g.	Melbre

Referee—Nabelle (Tech). Time of halves, 20 minutes.

TWENTY-ROUND BOUTS LEGAL IN PHILIPPINES

Manilla, P. I., February 12.—Twenty round prize fights are permitted under a bill passed in the closing hours of the Philippine legislature. Previous legislation limited prize fights to ten rounds.

ATHENS HIGH TRIMS G. M. C. BASKETEERS

Athens, Ga., February 13.—(Special.)—The basketball quintet of Georgia Military college was defeated by Athens High by the score of 33 to 23 last night.

The game was hard fought throughout, and the Cadets strove heroically until the final whistle. Athens High, employing the five-man defense of the University of Georgia five, man defense of the university of Georgia five played a wonderful game, and the laurels of victory were fully earned by the locals. Head, Grayson and Butler former a trial of cagesters, which contributed the majority of the 2-point markers for Athens High. The whole five played as a unit and the team work was pleasing to the eye.

The cadets presented a formidable organization, but they lacked the speed and attack necessary to pile up the margin of victory. Everedge, at center, was a good defensive player and contributed some spectacular long-range shots from difficult angles. Ingram and Moore, at forward positions, negotiated 11 points, and would have probably sent the sphere through for more goals had it not been for the close guarding of Richardson and Butler. Athens High held the lead all the way through and was never less than 5 points ahead. The spirit of the local high rooter contributed much to the tightness and interest of the fray.

The Line-Up.

ATHENS.	POS.	G. M. C.
Ashford (8)	r. f.	Moore (5)
Head (3)	l. f.	Ingram (6)
Grayson, Capt. (8)	c.	Everidge (10)
Richardson (6)	r. g.	Bennet
Butler (8)	l. g.	Howard (2)

Substitutes—A. H. S., Mallory for Ashford; Kenney for Mallory. G. M. C.—Hines for Everidge. Referee—Hastings. Score by Halves—First half, A. H. S., 18; G. M. C., 13; second half, A. H. S., 15; G. M. C., 10.

Tech Quintet Doesn't Halt Flying Cadets

Roanoke, Va., February 12.—Virginia Military institute grabbed a new toe-hold on its claim for the southern football championship of 1920 by defeating the Georgia Tech basketball team by a score that sounds something like a senate roll call after the new republican majority goes in March 4. For some strange reason Virginia Military institute has been calling itself southern football champions ever since last year though it has heard mighty few echoes to its call.

But now having defeated a basketball team on which Buck Flowers is a substitute and Daddy Amis is manager and Oscar Davis is waterboy and Bully Mayer one of the regular players, the Flying Cadets are absolutely sure of their pigskin pre-eminence, especially as Lynch, one of their star footballists is a member of the basketball quintet.

Great interest was attached to the Georgia Tech basketball organization from a football point of view, but it couldn't be considered very seriously from a basketball standpoint. The Virginians won 53-16 and didn't have to extend themselves.

The Tech team played hard, but that's about all that could be said for their efforts. Anyhow the Yellow Jackets seemed to be having the bulliest sort of a time, which is what basketball trips are made for anyhow.

Students Build Cinder Track On Emory Campus

The construction of the new cinder track at Emory, work on which has been begun, and will arrive at completion within two weeks.

With the arrival of the required labor, the work commenced yesterday, under the personal supervision of Coach Smathers, director of athletics. Certain parts of the work of preparing the field, which was not covered by the contract, were done by the students themselves.

Starting with the alumni contributions, Coach Smathers initiated a drive for funds to build the course, and achieved remarkable success with the tag day recently carried out. Personal subscriptions, fraternity and literary society donations followed, after which the social clubs and other organizations on the campus put their share into the general fund.

Dr. Harvey Cox, the president of the university, informed the athletic committee that the school would back the track to the extent of $350, which brought the cinder track fund well over a thousand dollars. In spite of the rains, the track will be completed in the required time, and will be ready for the state meet to be held April 28 to 30.

SEDUCTIVE IS MADE KING OF ALL DOGS

New York, February 12.—Midkiff Seductive, an eighteen pound cocker spaniel, tonight ascended the throne of dogdom and for one year will reign as the best dog in America.

Midkiff was chosen as the winner of the forty-fifth annual show of the Westminster Kennell club. He is owned by W. T. Payne, of Kingston, Pa.

This was the first time a cocker spaniel captured the major honors. His selection came after two judges had disagreed, one of them giving the decision to the Pekinese Phantom of Ashcroft. A referee chose Midkiff.

MEDICOS BEAT LAWYERS IN EMORY GAME

BY GEORGE MacDONELL.

The Atlanta Medical school put another black mark of defeat next the name of the Law school in the last game in the Emory league series, with a score of 14 to 9, at the Y. M. C. A., tonight. The Emory college team lifted the laurels in a game with the Thelogs, the game ending with the score at 38 to 3.

In the Law-Medical game, due to the good work of Rustin and Puckett, the Lawyers found themselves 1 point ahead of the Meds at the end of the first half, with a score of 5 to 4, but in the second half the score was reversed mainly through the efforts of Aldridge and Parks, of the medical quintet, who sent the ball through the hoops for substantial gains.

Parks distinguished himself by his fiery playing throughout the course of the game, as guards, Powell and Milton held down their end of the court in a way that was hard to get around. On the Law team, Kilpatrick and Bennett, forwards, were untiring in their attempts on the quietude of the goal, but made small headway against the Medical guards.

The passing in the Medical school team was poor and showed lack of practice; their foul goals were often a fizzle, and could be made more accurate by putting more practice time on this part of the game.

The Line-Up.

MD. SCHOOL.	POS.	L. SCHOOL
Aldridge (5)	r. f.	Kilpatrick
Parks (6)	l. f.	Bennett (2)
Durough (3)	c.	Rustin (7)
Powell	r. g.	Puckett
Milton	l. g.	Crawford

Referee, Steadman; umpire, Jenkins; scorer, Bell; substitutions, Newton and Milton.

With a showing the weakest in the series so far, the Theologs succumbed to the goal-throwing abilities of the Emory college team, with Oastler and Simpson in the region of the rings, and Jamie Pope, the liberal arts center in the offing.

From start to finish the game was a walk-away and soon lost interest for the crowd, on account of the regularity and monotony with which the college quintet rolled the ball through the hoops.

Some spectacular throws were made, especially by Simspon and Oastler, who rang the goal from all parts of the floor. With lightning-like dash Pope covered the field, and it was due not a little to his well-timed passing that the liberal arts men were able to run up the score they did.

H. Waters had to be replaced by Stradley on account of a dislocated knee, which may knock him out for the rest of the season. He missed his letter in football during the fall solely on account of the same trouble, and should not be denied the coveted "E" this year, on account of disability, as he is the life of the Theological quintet.

The Line-Up.

L. ARTS (38)	POS.	THEO. (3)
Oastler (14)	r. f.	H. Waters (2)
Simpson (16)	l. f.	Blake
Pope (6)	c.	G. Waters
Bennett	r. g.	Burnside (1)
White (2)	r. f.	Dean

Substitutions—Stradley for H. Waters. Referee, Steadman; umpire, Jenkins; scorer, Bell.

Old Eli Loses.

New York, February 12.—Columbia defeated Yale 28 to 21, in an Intercollegiate league basketball game here tonight.

FRESHMEN OF GA. LOSE TO THE AGOGAS

BY J. C. FIFE, JR.

The University of Georgia freshmen were headed their first defeat of the season at the Atlanta Athletic club last night by the Agogas, one of the strongest amateur teams of the city. The final score being 34 to 21. The battle was close throughout the first thirty minutes of play when the winners forged by some beautiful shooting and passing.

Joe Singleton was the bright star of the fray for the winners. This lad had on his goal shooting eyes and hit the basket during regular intervals throughout the hard fought encounter. The Georgia freshmen, as well as the Agogas, were handicapped by the fact that both teams wore red jerseys. Time after time members of one time passed the ball into the waiting hands of their opponents.

The Athenians failed to show any of the ability that was expected of them. They were decidedly off in their passing, their shooting and in fact in every department of the game. However, they played hard but they seemed unable to get together. On the other hand the winners played as a unit and displayed some beautiful passing.

The Georgia Freshmen quintet is made up of the pick of players of former prep circle. Mercer Murray was a former G. M. A. luminary.; Venable played two seasons at Fulton High and one at Peacock; Joe Bennett at Tech High; Cooper at Riverside; Boney at Dalonega High; Weihrs captained the Savannah High quintet. This game was made possible through the desire of Mr. Venable, father of Welborne, to see the Georgia freshies in action in Atlanta and he underwrote the expenses of the team.

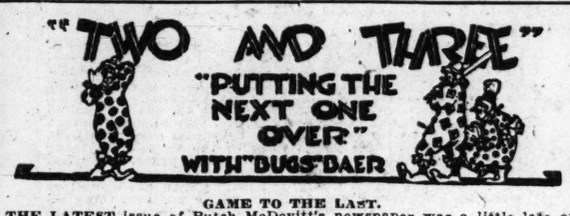
Getting back to the game, with less than ten minutes to play the winners uncorked some of the best basketball seen around this section for some time and from then on the result of the game was never in doubt. Singleton made three beautiful in rapid succession placing the game on ice. Murray was taken out of the game at the first part of the second half when he sustained a sprained ankle but returned long enough to make the last score of the game.

Mercer Murray, forward, and Bohren, his running mate, led the visitors in scoring. Mercer located the basket for four field goals and one foul. Bohren accounted for three field goals and four fouls. Weihrs, playing guard, doubtless is the only man playing basketball using headgear.

The line-up:

AGOGAS (34)	Pos.	G. FRESH (21)
Wilkinson (6)	l. f.	Bohren (10)
Singleton (20)	r. f.	Murray (9)
Liddell (4)	c.	Bennett (2)
Ferrell	l. g.	Venable
Bob Smith	r. g.	Weihrs

Summary: Substitutions for Georgia Freshmen—Cooper for Venable; Boney for Murray and Murray for Boney. For Agogas—Owens for Wilkinson and Wallie Smith for Bob Smith. Time of quarters, 20 minutes. Referee, Frank Anderson, (Georgia).



GAME TO THE LAST.

THE LATEST issue of Butch McDevitt's newspaper was a little late on account of the high price of court plaster.

BUTCH IS THE Wilkes-Barre gent who once went on a honeymoon with a heroic plaster paris statue of himself, chaperoned by sixty moving picture operators. Butch ran for a high and dizzy office in Wilkes-Barre, grabbed the nomination, sold it, and Pullmaned to New York on a high and dizzy inaugural parade. He proved that you didn't have to have a seat in order to speculate on it.

SOME FOLKS think that Butch is a chip of the old cuckoo clock, as he never drank, either in the old days, when you could get it, or in these new days, when you can also get it.

NOW HE IS publishing a newspaper that holds a franchise in the Associated Hospital league. Butch prints his paper immediately after one riot and before the next. Seems that Butch printed a eulogy of a fellow citizen at the usual advertising rates of six blackjacks a line. Some of his advertisers send in their beatings a little late, but Butch trusts his clients.

THE WILKES-BARRE suburban lodge of the Koo-Koo Klan called on Butch, masquerading in their usual angel costumes. When they left, Butch was deleted like a censored letter. He states that he lost some of his most important ribs and a few minor eyes. Butch claims they socked him with everything in the United States and that he's afraid to open his foreign mail for fear that a panic may jump out.

EIGHT OF THE atrocity experts called on Butch and put on a Belgian cantata. They cracked his skull with true Oriental politeness, but Butch says his bean is stringy, but still unbowed. He has put a doctor, ambulance driver and undertaker on his editorial staff and announces that his paper will continue if he has to print it with arnica on bandages.

HIS THINKING cap should be a trench helmet. But Butch states that if his enemies continue to whack him on the skull and lay off the vital spots, Wilkes-Barre will always have an editor who won't go on a diet of words.

Fun To Be Furious and Frequent When S. I. A. A. Basketballers Conglomerate in Tournament

With the S. I. A. A.s first basketball tournament less than a fortnight (as we say in the British) off, there is every indication that as far as earnest, contested sort is concerned, Atlantas Auditorium is going to see something that will beat cock fighting as Mr. Waller, Sr., remarked.

Atlantans are accustomed to witnessing fairly fervid scenes when two southern colleges are arrayed against each other on a football field which according to rules and regulations occupies a considerable portion of the great outdoors. But at this S. I. A. A. tournament thing, there will be at least sixteen colleges thirsting for each others gore and they'll all be penned in at the Auditorium, which is a fairly commodious building, but which has its limitations nevertheless.

The Atlanta Athletic club is standing sponsor to the affair and the club managers are men of experience in handling tourneys and they'll have to be in handling this one. The national basketball tournament last year was a fairly hotly contested affair, but it will be mild as dish water when compared to this foregathering of the college clans with the wearers of each tartan having a dirk concealed somewhere about the sporran ready to sing in anybody or everybody's vital regions for any excuse or no excuse at all.

Some of the Entries.

So far the Athletic club received entries from Furman college in South Carolina the University of Georgia, Mercer, and Georgia Tech in this imperial state; Alabama, Auburn and Birmingham-Southern from Alabama; the University of Tennessee, the University of Chattanooga, and Vanderbilt from Tennessee; University of Kentucky and Georgetown of Kentucky from the dark and bloody ground; University of Mississippi and Mississippi A. & M. from that state; Louisiana State and Tulane from Louisiana, while tentative entries have also been received from several other institutions including the University of Florida, which is good enough indication that the flun will be both furious and frequent.

According to the present plans when the tournament opens on February 25, representatives of the teams will draw for their opposition. This lends a splendid element of chance to the thing, making it entirely possible for such staunch collegiate friends as Georgia and Georgia Tech to mingle, or for Alabama and Auburn to clash or for Mississippi and Mississippi A. & M. to do battle, in any of which cases the services of the constabulary will be probably necessary to separate the beligerents.

Auditorium to Stand.

The pairings made, the process of elimination will be gone through with according to golf fashion. Right now the University of Georgia seems the odds on favorite, but inasmuch as there is plenty of opposition and basketball an uncertain kind of a game there's no telling what will happen before the tournament ends.

Anyhow the Auditorium will probably be left standing against the advent of Caruso and Co., or Walk Millers prize fighters or some other uplifting attraction which comes on after the tourney.

Amateurs Here Register A. A. U. Jack Wilson Back of Movement

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY

A movement is on foot in Atlanta to register local amateur athletes in the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, and Jack Wilson, president of the Atlanta federation, is thoroughly in favor with the project. At a recent conference between Mr. Wilson and Al A. Doonan, commissioner for Georgia for the A. A. U., it was decided to align amateur athletics in this city with the national organization, and some definite announcement is expected within the next few days.

It is difficult to estimate just how many amateurs could be enrolled in this city, but it is safe to place the number at several hundred. Last summer there were more than forty teams in the baseball leagues under Mr. Wilson's supervision, and the vast majority of these players would have little trouble in establishing an amateur status and to qualify under the rules of the A. A. U., the strictest in the world.

Mr. Wilson, who has been ill at his home for several days, could not be reached for a statement yesterday, but is it known that he has broached the subject to the officials of the various leagues of Atlanta, and the proposition has met with favor. It will probably be brought up at the next meeting of the directors, when the moguls will determine whether or not amateur athletics in the city will be carried through on a purely amateur basis, or semi-professionals used.

If the former course is chosen, we are informed that every branch of athletics fostered by the local federation will be conducted under the rules of the A. A. U. Many players who starred in the baseball leagues last year will be affected by the amateur regulations, but the personnel of the various teams will hardly be disturbed, as the number of semi-professionals was very small.

Should the amateur rules be installed to include basketball, baseball and other pastimes, Atlanta would have the largest southern representation in the A. A. U., which means considerable. With the games being conducted under strict regulations, the haphazard methods of administration which have caused much misunderstanding this year would be destroyed and amateur athletics placed on the highest imaginable plane.

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Jack Denham Wears "Sam Browne" Belt.

The Sam Browne belt, worn by Lieutenant Fuzzy Woodruff and other high officers of the American Expeditionary Forces during the recent embroglio with the Germans, now finds a wearer in Jack Denham, who faces Jack Dillon in the main event at the Tuesday night card at the Auditorium. Jack is a captain in the R. O. T. C. at Tech High school, and the writer saw him Friday afternoon all dressed up like a British general.

It was the first time we had seen Jack's distinguished service cross, won in 1918, when he rescued a wounded comrade in the face of heavy machine gunfire. Jack is the only ringman to our best knowledge possessing one of these coveted crosses, although we have been told that Sergeant Ray Smith won the Croix de Guerre.

As the day for the Denham-Dillon scrap approaches, the "wise ones" are shifting their thoughts to the belief that the local boy has an excellent chance to defeat his older opponent. Dillon has wrecked the best heavies in the business, and something's going to happen to any man he hits, but there are many people in Atlanta who believe that Dillon isn't going to have an easy time putting across one of his terrific clouts on the young Atlantan.

Denham has practically everything that goes to make a likely looking ringman. He is young, courageous, strong, hits hard and knows how to box. He'll need all his knowledge and all his ruggedness against the "Giant Killer," but he might deliver, there are hundreds who say he will.

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Why Benny Is More Popular Than Jack.

When Jack Britton faces Benny Leonard in the near future, the public will favor the lightweight king, but it isn't because they think he combines his cleverness with hitting ability more than does Jack Britton, the welterweight titleholder. In the pugilistic ranks there are only two classes that matter a whole lot, the heavyweight and the lightweight. Fans, of course, are interested in the others to a certain extent, but the two classes we mentioned hold the limelight—they always have done and always will.

DODGERS TO ASSEMBLE EARLY NEXT MONTH

New York, February 12.—The Brooklyn National league champions will assemble at New Orleans March 7 for their spring training with a squad of thirty-one players, it was announced today. The squad will consist of thirteen pitchers, four catchers, eight infielders and six outfielders. The veteran batterymen will report about two weeks earlier at Hot Springs.

Harvard Loses.

Hanover, February 12.—Dartmouth defeated Harvard in a swimming meet here tonight, 42 to 11.

TECH DIAMOND JAMMED WITH BALL TOSSERS

BY WALLACE GEORGE.

Despite the wintry winds that hit town the day after the Yellow Jackets held their first practice, the huge squad of Tech baseball artists is going right on with the work. Friday and Saturday the scene of the work was shifted to the north end of the flats where the high board fence protects the players from the heavy winds.

The idea of getting the men out at all hours of the day in separate squads seems an ideal one and though it means a world of work for the Tech leader, Coach "Kid" Clay, he is more than willing to put out the extra labor in order to assure the Tech campus the best ball team it ever had. The several squads are not large and it gives the "Kid" ample time to look 'em all over and to make his selections for the permanent varsity and reserve squads.

Of course, nothing can be told of the actual condition of the men or just how they would stack up in a real game right now, but it is the safest kind of bet to make that Tech will outdo their record of 1920. This is a pretty strong statement in view of the fact that the Yellow Jackets won 16 out of 18 starts.

Of the entire varsity squad of sixteen men from last year, Tech lost but four. Captain Wheeler and Charley Turner finished, Scrutch Murphy and Ambrecht, a sub-infielder, failed to return. To take the place of the former, there are both the other backstops of last year's varsity, two from the scrubs, and a whole bunch of likely looking new men. Replacing Turner is Eddie Morgan, formerly of the Mercer nine, who ought to take care of the third sack in excellent shape.

There's one part of that Tech ball crew this year that will stand head and shoulders above anything the south or southeast has to offer and that's the outfield. Soc Ingram, Red Barron and Esau Settle don't admit of very much improvement from any viewpoint. Every one of the trio is a 30 hitter or better, Soc leading the team last year with an average of 428, and they are as clean a bunch of fielders as anyone could want. All had some fine experience in amateur circles last summer and now in their third season as regulars, ought to be a dangerous wrecking crew for any combination they are likely to go up against.

The pitching staff ought to be a corker this year, too. Although the loss of Murphy is a big one, Capt. Frank Asbury is one heaver who is going to come through with some great work. He put in a good season of ball in fast circles last summer and now in his fourth year at Tech bids fair to be one of the cleverest pitchers in the S. I. A. A. Frank Pruitt and Dan O'Leary are back, too, both in splendid condition, and then there is Kid Collins who starred last year on the Tech scrubs.

Of the new hurlers there are two that Coach Clay thought enough of to elevate at once to the squad of old men who practice in the afternoons. This pair, a portsider and right hander, are both youngsters, but likely ones and look like comers. Then on the huge squad of new men there are some twenty-odd moundsmen who are more or less of unknown quantities. There are a brace of new catchers, too, that ought to show up to advantage by the time practice gets under way.

Practice was held Saturday afternoon for the regulars from 1:30 to 4 o'clock and for the new men at all hours of the morning. The first fielding practice was taken up and both the infielders and the outergardners ran the old horsehide down for over an hour straight. Batting came in for its full session, too, and if the warm weather only gets back to Tech Monday one may expect to see a sort of practice contest in about a week more.

MONROE AGS. TRIM G. M. C. BY BIG SCORE

Monroe, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—Monroe A. & M. defeated the G. M. C. five by the score of 35-7. The game was a fast, hard fought one in which the G. M. C. boys were outclassed. The A. & M. team showed good pass work and was fast in getting the ball down the court on Dribbles. Harrison, the Aggies center, was the high point scorer of the evening, getting 12 of the 35 points. His passwork was good and accurate. Hill was a thorn in the flesh to the G. M. C. boys and also annexed 9 points to the score. Parrish, the big guard, was the best defensive man and proved to local fans that he is one of the best guards in the G. I. I. A.

Gower, at forward, was somewhat off with his shooting, but played a good defensive game. Hensler, at guard, played a good game. For G. M. C., he getting all the points made by G. M. C. The two G. M. C. guards played a good game and kept the score from being more than it was. Ingram, at forward, although he did not get to a goal, was in nearly every played and followed the ball well.

Monroe, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—Monroe A. & M. defeated Atlanta Y. W. C. A. 28-9. The Monroe A. & M. girls basketball team met and defeated Miss Adams' Y. W. C. A. team from Atlanta on the home court Saturday. It was the first game either team had played, as so few teams play girls' rules and it is hard to get a good schedule. But both teams put up a good fight and showed that they have lost none of the knowledge of the game nor that old pep that has given both of them a statewide reputation. This is the Atlanta team's second defeat in four years and Monroe tied Savannah High for the state championship last year.

It would be impossible to pick individual stars as the outstanding features of the game was the beautiful team work on both sides. The home team outplayed the visitors by their superb passing and the A. & M. defense was impregnable. It was a good game and the visitors fought until the last whistle. The final score was 28 to 9 for the home team. Captain Kelly cannot be surpassed as forward and her team is in her class so these teams meet on the Y. W. court in Atlanta next Saturday.

Line-up:		
Y.W.C.A.		A. & M.
Launius (8)	f.	Kelly Capt. (16)
Mann (1)	f.	Hookersmith (12)
Capt. Fisher	g.	Moore
Morris	g.	Garrett
Chaffin	c.	Garner
Johnson	c.	Coney

Substitution: Blair for Mann. Referee, Ray Mitchell. Umpire, Roy Drukemiller.

Auburn Plainsmen Defeated By Athletic Club Quintet; Score Held Down By Guards

Auburn, Ala., February 12.—The Atlanta Athletic club's southern champions didn't have a bit of trouble defeating the Auburn quintet here tonight, despite the fact that the Tigers were playing on their own court, where they are generally supposed to be invincible. The score was 29-13.

While the close guarding of the collegian's held the score of the club team down, the Atlantans were never in the slightest particle of danger. They took an early lead and were never headed. They were never even threatened.

But close as the Auburn guarding was the brilliant passing of the clubbers finally broke through this defense and for a while baskets were rung merrily. The Auburnites finally settled down again and held the score to reasonable proportions.

The famous Bass, Westmoreland, Morrison combination worked with its usual smoothness on attack, while the fact that Auburn's crack goal shooters, Hahn and Barks were able to ring a total of but five baskets from the field shows that Joe Bean's defense was working along its usual lines.

Particularly impressive was the work of Sullivan, playing a running guard. He was not only a power on defense but scored a couple of field goals on his own hook.

The line-up and summary:

A. A. C. (29)	Pos.	AUBURN (13)
Bass (6)	l. f.	Hahn (6)
Westm'd (12)	r. f.	Barks (4)
Morrison (7)	c.	Hill
Sullivan (4)	l. g.	Wade (3)
Oliver	r. g.	McFadden

Substitutions: A. A. C., Graves for Oliver.

Referee: Captain Alex Cunningham. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

VIRGINIA WRESTLING TEAM LOSES TO W. VA.

Morgantown, W. Va., February 12. The West Virginia university wrestling team defeated the University of Virginia team here last night, 22 to 10 points. The Virginians scored two falls.

PLAN ON FOOT FOR AMERICA TO KEEP CUP

Boston, February 12.—Defense of the America's cup against the next foreign challenge has already begun, it was announced today. Forward-looking yachting interests affiliated with the New York Yacht club, have gone farther to anticipate another international effort to lift the cup than any previous known attempt to work out yachting strategy or design.

Two model yachts built to a size and details unequaled by any working models known, were the mediums of research tests, the results of which will probably be reflected in the next races for the classic cup. The models representing different theories of construction and rig were matched against each other under all kinds of wind and weather in the isolated waters of Cape Cod bay, off Provincetown, in a series of races that extended through several months of the fall and early winter.

The models were nine feet long; the masts stood 15 feet high and the boats were built with other dimensions proportionate to America's cup sloop specifications. In length they were approximately one-tenth the size of the Resolute. The models cost $3,000 each to build. They weighed between 200 and 300 pounds each.

The little yachts for the purposes of the tests were made to represent opposing ideas in sloop architecture and were changed from time to time to try out new possibilities of sail plan and boat balance. One carried an approximately normal spread and rig of sails during most of the tests; the other usually was a freak of sail area and arrangement that brought into play varying possibilities and theories.

Actual operation was simulated to a degree that made it seem human hands were at the wheels of the miniature yachts. Instead, a mechanism controlled by a clock adjustment worked out the movements of tack and jibe, swinging rudder and shifting sail. Designer Burgess said that so far as he knew nothing of the kind had been built before.

LEADING NET EVENT DATES ANNOUNCED

New York, February 12.—Dates for the leading events on the 1921 tennis schedule were announced officially here today by the United States Lawn Tennis association as follows:

August 15, West Side Tennis club, Forest Hills, N. Y., women's championship; August 22, Longwood Cricket club, Boston, men's doubles and mixed doubles championship; September 2 to 5, West Side Tennis club, Forest Hills, N. Y., challenge round Davis cup; September 9, Germantown Cricket club, Philadelphia, men's singles championship.

The schedule was made up with a view not only to the ability of the players to be in condition for the various events, but also to meet the wishes of the nations which are likely to have teams here for the Davis cup contests, and the clubs that will hold the tournaments.

It was decided to advance the date of the women's championship from September to August, as the challenge round for the Davis cup will consume a week usually given to tournaments. The men's singles will be a week later than usual and if the women's event were held after that, it was believed it would be so far into September as to jeopardize seriously chances for success of the women's championship.

MIDSHIPMEN MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

Annapolis, February 12.—The midshipmen athletes made a clean sweep in a seven cornered program of contests today. In the opening boxing match for the sailors they took the measure of Carnegie Tech, winning all six bouts; the wrestling team triumphed over the University of Pennsylvania, taking three bouts by falls and thre decisions, while the Quakers garnered one decision. The swimming team defeated Columbia 33 to 11 points and the poloists won from the same institution 11 to 10. The fencers defeated a team of the French Young Men's Christian association of New York 16 to 11, in bouts with sabres and duelling swords; the varsity basketball team defeated the collegian all-stars of Baltimore 37 to 31; while the freshmen basketeers trimmed the Central high school of Washington 2 to 14.

In the swimming meet, Sinclair, a plebe, again smashed the intercollegiate record for the 200 yard swim, covering the distance in 2 minutes, 25 1-5 seconds; Kanakanui, a Hawaiian, also a plebe, lowering the record for the 40 yard swim. This time it was made in 1 seconds flat.

MOBILE HAS CHANCE FOR HORSE RACING

Mobile, Ala., February 12.—W. J. Foley, well-known race horse man, left Mobile today for New Orleans, where he will endeavor to arrange to bring to Mobile 200 head of horses for a six-day running race meet that is being planned to start possibly next Saturday under the direction of the Mobile Driving club.

The directors of the club tonight exhibited checks amounting to $6,500 to defray expenses and this will be increased to $10,000. The directors of the club wil meet on Monday night and arrange for a definite opening rate and all the plans for the meeting.

SAVANNAH 'Y' BOWS BEFORE THE BULLDOG

Savannah, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—Georgia day was fittingly celebrated here tonight by the University of Georgia team which trounced the Savannah Y. M. C. A. five 55 to 19. The game was uninteresting from the standpoint of doubt as the Red and Black jumped off to a big lead and were never in any danger. The five man defense was working perfectly and what few goals the Y. M. C. A. secured were shot from about 20 or 25 feet. On the offensive Georgia showed a center offensive which tore the Y. M. C. A. resistance to shreds, and the Georgians could easily have rung up a hundred points had they desired to play hard. Anderson was the big point scorer for the Red and Black, ringing up ten field goals. Rawson played the most spectacular game, shooting eight field goals and three fouls. Two of his baskets were shot from the extreme corner of the court, and were the most difficult shots on the local floor this season.

For the Y. M. C. A. Stults at center was the only player who was able to make any headway against Georgia at all. He secured four long field goals.

The line-ups were as follows:

GA.	Pos.	Y. M. C. A.
Rawson (19)	r. f.	Miller
Anderson (20)	l. f.	A. Doweel (4)
Bennett (14)	c.	Stults (13)
Owens	r. g.	Rothwell
Cheeves (2)	l. g.	L. Dowell

Substitutes: Georgia, Pew for Owens; Frost for Bennett. Savannah Y. M. C. A., Tyson (2) for Stults, Wren for Miller, Benton for Rothwell. Referee, Miller. Timekeepers, Pound (Georgia), Marmelstein (Y. M. C. A.)

MARCEL GUILLEMOT ARRIVES IN U. S.

New York, February 12.—Marcel Guillemot, crack French distance runner and winner of the 5,000 meter Olympic race at Antwerp last August, arrived here today on the steamship Adriatic from Cherbourg. He will make his first public appearance in this country February 19 in the 3,000 meter run at Madison Square Garden as a part of the guaranty club's games. Guillemot, a corporal in the French army, obtained a leave of absence to make the trip.

LORD AND APPLEBY ARE WINNERS

Cleveland, Ohio, February 12.—Robert Lord, of Chicago, and Francis S. Appleby, of New York, were the winners in today's play in the national amateur 18.2 balk line billiard tournament.

Lord won from Dr. A. I. Brown, of Cleveland, 300 to 214, and Appleby defeated Emil Renner, of Youngstown, 300 to 218.

Lord has an average of 7 13-41 and a high run of 51, and Renner had an average of 5 18-40 and a high run of 23.

FRED MERKLE SIGNS WITH ROCHESTER

Boston, February 12.—Fred Merkle, recently released by the Chicago Cubs, today signed to play with the Rochester club of the International league. Walter E. Hapgood, one of the owners of the club, announced tonight that the contract was signed at Jacksonville, Fla.

CUTBILL WINS 1,000-YD. A. A. U. HANDICAP

Newark, N. J., February 12.—Harold Cutbill, of the Boston Athletic association, running from scratch, won the 1,000-yard A. A. U. handicap at the national inter-scholastic championships here tonight in two minutes and sixteen seconds.

Bernie Wefers, Jr., New York Athletic club, won the 70-yard dash invitation.

FLORIDA DEFEATS FURMAN QUINTET

Greenville, S. C., February 12.—The University of Florida won a hard fought game of basketball over Furman university here tonight 37 to 25.

Lewis Wins.

Richmond, Va., February 12.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis successfully defended his wrestling title here tonight in a match against Franz Zolar, a French-Canadian grappler. The first fall came after thirty minutes, when Lewis clamped a headlock on his opponent. The "Strangler" used an arm-lock to secure the second fall.

NEWS OF ROADS, STREETS, MOTORING, MOTORCYCLING, MOTOR EXPRESS, POWER FARMING AND FLYING

MOTORS AND HIGHWAYS

CONDUCTED BY O. J. WILLOUGHBY

ADVERTISEMENTS OF THE LEADING AUTOMOBILES, TRUCKS, MOTORCYCLES, TIRES, TRACTORS AND GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT

Gorgeous Decorations to Be Prominent Feature of Great Automobile Show

Large and Varied Nature of Exhibits Promises to Attract Thousands of Visitors.

In keeping with the purpose to make this the best and biggest automobile show ever held in the south most elaborate plans have been perfected for the decoration of the great auditorium which is to house the event.

The master mind of Virgil Shepard, manager of the show, has conceived a decorative scheme which for superb effect and stupendous proportions has never been approached by any other event in the history of the south. And under the skilled direction of Mr. Shepard these plans are rapidly taking definite shape.

A general color scheme of green and white will characterize the decorations, the entire top of the Auditorium will be covered in canopy effect with thousands of yards of bunting. This material is fireproof and is made up into six sections, each being more than two hundred feet long. The sides of the Auditorium will be made into beautiful panel effect by great white columns and from each column will be suspended a massive bracket holding a large lighting globe, by which a powerful light effect will be produced.

Massive green curtains hung between these columns will cut off the view of all seat banks and separate the exhibits. Suspended from the center of the canopies and draping down to the second floor balcony will be garlands of southern wild smilax, in which will be clustered thousands of electric lights shaded with colorings and designs in conformity with the whole decorative effect.

Veritable Garden of Beauty.

Thousands of beautiful hothouse flowers will be so arranged as to produce a gorgeous effect. Through the center of the main auditorium will be an elaborate pergola effect arranged in units.

Every inch of the vast Auditorium in view will be covered with decorations. The Taft hall, lobby and accessory space will be elaborately decorated in the same manner. So that upon entrance in the Auditorium one will be instantly transported to a literal fairyland of beauty, wealth and music.

Truck Division a Feature.

The downstairs section of the Auditorium, which will be devoted to the exhibit of trucks, will probably be one of the most striking features of the show. Here where a more commercial atmosphere necessarily prevails the decorations will be arranged with even greater care toward lending beauty and attractiveness to the display than in the other sections. The committee has not seen fit to announce the complete plans of decoration for this portion of the show, but will only assure us that in this section the big surprise of the whole event awaits the visitors on opening day.

Varied Character of Exhibits.

From the most moderate-priced passenger car for individual use to the luxurious car of wealth and distinction the exhibits will run the entire gamut of human desire and needs. Judging from the trend of sentiment as shown at the two big national shows, there will be at this show a predominance of the cars best suited to the every-day needs of man. More and more is the necessity and economy of the passenger car being demonstrated and its positive position as a means of transportation is gaining strength every year. Man today cannot progress without the automobile.

As a means of moving freightage the motor truck has clearly proven its efficency and in this branch of the industry rapid strides are being made, aturally following are hundreds of accessories incident to the motor world.

Each branch of this great industry will be seen at its best in the displays at this show. Truly will these exhibits educate, instruct, inspire and entertain.

Reports from over the entire south assure an unlooked for attendance. Both dealers and the general motoring public are going to be here in large numbers and all Atlanta will attend en masse.

Spring Fashion Show.

The fashion show which will be conducted by the local retail merchants will be of exceeding interest to women visitors and is reported as being planned along more elaborate and extensive lines than any other event of similar character ever held in Atlanta.

New King Ownership In Fine Shape, Says Local Distributor

That the affairs of the King Motor Car Company of Detroit are in excellent shape under the new ownership, is the opinion of Walter Hopkins, of the Hopkins Motor Car company, King Eight distributors. Mr. Hopkins has just returned from the Chicago show, where he met A. Weber, president and general manager of the King Motor Car company, and other executives conetced with the new owners. Numerous King dealers from all over the country were present, and a spirit of optimism prevailed.

"Both Charles Finnigan and A. Weber, who purchased the King," says Mr. Hopkins, "are good business men and well fixed financially. They are going to keep faith with King owners because they believe in the automobile industry and the King product. They know the company has a solid foundation, and they are bringing better policies to it than it has every enjoyed. The factory has been moved into larger quarters, where more modern manufacturing facilities prevail. The product itself will not be changed—the dealers were of a unanimous opinion that it should not be. There is a possibility that a coupe will be added to the line of closed bodies.

"We met manufacturers with whom the King do business, and they were strong for the future of the company. Each distributor present spoke of the business that has been done on King cars and the staunch support they have received from owners during the period of change of ownership. I am confident that the change is the best thing that could happen for the car, dealer and owner."

Optimistic Feeling Prevails at Oliver Rim Company's Plant

"Dealers and jobbers all over the country who have had the opportunity to see the Oliver rim demonstrated are enthusiastic about it," says Mr. Wright, sales manager of the Oliver Rim company. "We have had most enthusiastic reports from our men in the field who are calling on the trade and these reports, coming in as they are with substantial orders, show us that the Oliver rim will win in the market, no matter what the conditions may be."

Elmer Oliver, president of the company, is now in the east negotiating for rolled steel for the production of next year.

CO-OPERATIVE RUBBER NEW ATLANTA FIRM

Plan to Sell Tires to Consumers Direct on Cost Plus Basis.

With definite plans for the distribution of its products in all of the southeastern states the Co-Operative Rubber and Manufacturing company, a new industry recently acquired by Atlanta, will begin business in this city this week. The corporation is selling inner tubes and automobile tires direct from the factory to the user.

The plan, in accordance with the co-operative systems which have been so successful in England, was adopted by Co-Operative Rubber and Manufacturing company to save the tire user a large percentage of the usual cost.

A guarantee of 8,000 miles on cord and 6,000 miles on fabric tires is given by the company. "The Co-Operative Way" is the slogan of the corporation, which emphasizes the economical advantages of direct buying from the factory by the car owner.

The company's program for the expansion of its business is confined not only to this section, but to many of the states throughout the country. Already officials of the corporation have under consideration plans for the development of the industry in the middle-west and western states.

"By our system," an officer of the company said, "we deliver to the automobile owner our tires and tubes at a cost not exceeding that of actual production plus a small profit to the manufacturer.

"Our plan is similar to the one adopted by the great Co-Operative Wholesale Society of England, which, according to an issue of the Literary Digest in January, controls 1,200 retail stores in Great Britain. The English concern has its headquarters in Manchester, where its warehouses and offices occupy six blocks.

"More than eight million automobile owners in the United States are trying to reduce the expense of operating their cars. They are especially interested in reducing their enormous tire bills and we believe our plan will make this possible.

"The tires and tubes of the Co-Operative company are made in one of the best equipped factories in the country under the direction of experts of many years' experience in the rubber world. Material used in manufacturing these products is the very best to be obtained in the market."

Rubber Man Predicts Heavy Demand During Entire Auto Season

A. Y. Bronaugh, assistant to the president of the Racine Rubber company, while visiting the Cooper company here last week, expressed the belief that 101 would be a record year in the tire business, for, as he pointed out, the large number of cars bought last year must be retired this year.

Mr. Bronaugh has recently covered practically every section of the country and reports a steady improvement in all lines of business, especially the automotive lines.

The Cooper company—a branch of the I. J. Cooper chain of distributing stores—under the management of F. C. Dabney, is rapidly closing dealer contracts of Racine tires, Cooper batteries and their numerous other lines of automotive equipment.

Mr. Dabney stated Saturday that their sales during the few weeks that they have been open here were far in excess of their expectations. His salesmen, T. J. Hammond, C. O. Tarain, J. F. Burton and J. R. Langston, report from their respective territories that dealer stocks are exceedingly low in most cases, and that early orders even larger than those now coming in are almost inevitable.

Automotive Industry Profiting by Short Sighted Policy at N. Y. Show

Richard Spillane, one of our foremost commercial and financial writers, writing in The Philadelphia Public Ledger, makes the following forceful statement of facts pertaining to the automobile business and automobile shows:

"Before the automobile show in New York, the manufacturers and distributors of cars decided to do little advertising. The country was in the dumps, nobody apparently had money to spend, and if anybody happened to have money he was going to hold off until the skies cleared.

"The show opened. Many exhibitors expected a limited attendance. Much to their surprise, the people came in great numbers. Not only that, but they evidenced almost as keen an interest as in last year's show or the show of the year before. Moreover, they made inquiry as to prices and, when these seemed reasonable, they bought.

"This went on for a day or two and then the exhibitors woke up. 'Say,' said one of them, 'we've got this thing all wrong. We thought there was little or no demand for cars. We thought the public couldn't or wouldn't buy. We thought there was no market. I've seen enough to convince me that I've got to get busy.'

"And he got busy.

"He advertised. So did others. If you looked through last Sunday's (January 16th) leading papers in New York, Philadelphia and other eastern cities you saw pages and pages of automobile advertising. This total was not so big as the year before but, nevertheless, it was big.

"What's the answer? Simply this: There has been more pessimism than was warranted. Conditions are improving. Cheer up!"

Since Mr. Spillane wrote the above article, we have had the National show at Chicago, and local or sectional shows at various other points. Each of these were highly successful in point of attendance and sales, and during each show the papers carried a much larger amount of display advertising from manufacturers and dealers than at the preceding shows.

All being further evidence of the rapid improvement taking place in the automotive industry, as well as the wise judgment and sound business acumen of the men in the industry, as evidenced particularly in their advertising expenditures.

The Automobile, Constructively

BY BENJAMIN F. ULMER

Assistant Branch Manager Buick Motor Co., Atlanta Branch

Much has been said and written of the automobile—the motor car—for and against.

Just a few years back the automobile and its use was assailed. As a "luxury" the prediction was that it would bring to the country ultimate ruin. As an owner, one was criticised as extravagant and wasteful.

In our section, in the early days of the motor car, many could not see the value of its introduction, but as a means of enriching the manufacturer of the north and west. Its future development as a dependable means of transportation was then beyond the vision of the most imaginative.

However, it is needless that now we should dwell upon those features, but in passing on to more valuable angles of the motor car business. No one can deny the outstanding value of the automobile to the business man, to the medical man, the traveling man—to any man in any pursuit. No one does not buy the abstract machine, but he buys quick transportation for his business needs; buys the pleasures of the nearby country side; buys the means of increasing his scope of activities and consequent greater earnings.

What about the constructive industrial and commercial value of the automobile? It is today the second largest industry extant; it employs thousands of people at livable wages while more than 32,000 concerns are engaged in the retailing of these vehicles throughout the United States.

The motor car has been of constructive force in the upbuilding of the business fabric of Atlanta, of Georgia and of the whole south. It is part and parcel of the daily commercial life of this great city. More than any other single line of business endeavor has it given impetus to the growth and expansion of the building operations now so prominently associated with Peachtree street, West Peachtree street and those streets adjacent.

Its ramifications, aside from the principal business of motor car wholesaling, distributing and retailing, are manifold, all adding to the wealth and growth of this section, and touching at untold points the business welfare of those in other lines of business.

Those men who are engaged in the sale of individualized transportation are good merchandizers, and hence the rapid growth of this wonderful industry. When business is good, they work to make it better. When depressed they are undaunted, simply adding more steam and work always with greater determination to create or develop a demand for their product. As well, they confidently anticipate for themselves an early betterment of business, knowing beyond a doubt that merely to care for replacement sales to the 9,000,000 present owners of motor vehicles would prove profitable.

Under the auspices of the Atlanta Automobile association will be held March 5-12, in this city, the largest and most comprehensive show ever held south.

The great southern automobile show will house hundreds of exhibits, displaying the leading makes of motor cars, trucks and automotive equipment. Not only will this show attract hundreds of dealers of the southeast, but its features of interest and instruction to present and prospective motorists will insure it a large attendance.

Promotions From Local Branch of U. S. Tire Company

C. D. Wilson, who has been district manager for the United States Tire company in this city, has been transferred to be district manager at St. Louis. He is succeeded here by J. P. Newsome, who is promoted from the post of branch manager here. Gerrit Fort, Jr., formerly a special representative of the company, is promoted to the position of Atlanta branch manager.

Swedish experimenters have spun thread 50 per cent stronger than pure wool and closely resembling it from 60 per cent peat fiber and 40 per cent wool.

MATHERS MOTOR CO. NOW IN NEW HOME

Standard Eight Distributor Located at 449 Peachtree Street.

William L. Mathers, of the Mathers Motor company, has just completed remodeling the building at 449 Peachtree street, to serve as the new home of the Standard Eight.

Occupying this building with the Mathers Motor company will be K. T. McKinstry, distributor for Milburn electrics and Duplex trucks, as well as the offices of the Manufactors' Service company, distributors of Waltham automobile clocks.

Mr. Valentine, in charge of the distribution of these clocks, is now displaying several new designs just placed on the market, as well as the standard models that are now being used as standard factory equipment of many of the finest cars.

Mr. Mathers and Mr. McKinstry, like all other Atlanta distributors, report decided improvements in the demand for both passenger cars and trucks, and are rapidly getting their new home and service stations in position to care for the large volume of business that is sure to come with spring.

Finland has been officially estimated to have 1,160,000 horsepower available in its streams, of which only 150,000 horsepower is being utilized.



YOU will find stocks of these three bearings for all cars, trucks and tractors at this address

ATLANTA BRANCH
237 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1483

BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY
General Offices: Detroit, Michigan

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

MANY REFINEMENTS FEATURE FRANKLIN NEW SERIES CARS

The Franklin Automobile company, of Syracuse, announces that a number of important refinements in the way of mechanical design have been incorporated in the various models of the Franklin car. Chief among these are the introduction of the Long type piston and an improved electric vaporizer for cold weather starting. The Long piston is the result of over two years constant experimentation and is the last word in advanced piston construction. It practically eliminates the possibility of piston slaps and permits of higher compression.

The electric vaporizer, located on the carburetor above the gasoline level, utilizes a hot coil to accelerate vaporization. This type greatly increases the efficiency of cold weather starting. It is, moreover, practically impossible to flood the engine with raw gasoline in starting.

In addition, the service brake—of the transmission type—has been given a greater leverage, with the result that the braking efficiency has been increased 29.4 per cent.

NEW DROP ANNOUNCED IN PRICES OF COAL

Announcements reducing the price of Jellico lump coal $1.35 a ton, bringing down this fuel from $11.50 to $9.75, were made by several of the prominent coal dealers of Atlanta Saturday. The reasons given for the reduction were that prices had been reduced to the dealers at the mines and that the retail dealers are giving the public the benefit of the reductions.

The Atlantic Ice and Coal corporation and the R. O. Campbell Coal company put into effect Friday a reduction of $1.50 a ton on the best lump, and this was met Saturday morning by the Meinert Coal company. The Randall Coal company, however, reduced prices on the best lump $1.75 a ton, which was followed shortly by the R. O. Campbell Coal company.

The present price of coal in Atlanta is said to be the prevailing price of April, 1920, and is a great reduction from the high price of the year, which reached a figure of about $17 a ton.

John Macadam, inventor of macadam roads, was a Scotchman.

PAIGE

When the "6-66" Paige Daytona model covered a mile in 35:01 seconds January 21st it not only set up a new official world's stock car speed record. It also demonstrated in the most convincing fashion possible the general mechanical superiority of the full line of Paige "6-66" models.

The engine that powers the "6-66" models is an exclusive Paige possession. Its supreme qualities are not merely for setting up new world's records. They are there for the daily service of the average owner.

Demonstrate any "6-66" Paige model and learn for yourself.

6-66 Lakewood Seven-Passenger Touring Car $3895 f.o.b. Detroit
6-66 Larchmont II Four-Passenger Sport Type 3995 f.o.b. Detroit
6-66 Five-Passenger Coupe ..... 3775 f.o.b. Detroit
6-66 Seven-Passenger Sedan ..... 3850 f.o.b. Detroit

All models will be exhibited at Automobile shows throughout the country

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT
Manufacturers of Paige Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

Universal Motor Co.
44 Madison Avenue.
Phone M. 1487.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA

Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service Agencies

Passenger Cars

Apperson
Apperson-Byfield Auto Co.
521 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 857

Buick
(WHOLESALE)
Buick Motor Co.
(Atlanta Branch)
241 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1480
(RETAIL)
John M. Smith Co.
190-196 W. P'tree St.
Phone Ivy 1316
Decatur, Ga.
Decatur Buick Co.
Court House Square
Phone Decatur 195

Cadillac
Atlanta Cadillac Co.
183 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 000

Chalmers
Jos. G. Blount Co.
385 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4153

Chandler
E. R. Parker M't'r Co.
316-18 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1967

Cleveland
E. R. Parker Motor Co.
316-318 Peachtree St
Phone Ivy 1967

Crow-Elkhart
Lair-Booth Motor Corp.
437 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4215.

Dorris
Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone Ivy 2246

Passenger Cars

Dort
McNeel-Boykin Mtr. Co.
315-17 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1371

DuPont
Automotive Co.
76 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 471

Elgin
Automotive Co.
76 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 471

Fiat
Lair-Booth Motor Corp.
437 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4215.

Ford
C. C. Baggs Auto Co.
95 S. Pryor St.
Phone Main 640.
Beaudry Motor Co.
169 Marietta St.
Phone Ivy 446
A. L. Belle Isle
380 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 507
James H. Prichard
679-83 Whitehall St.
Phone West 2100
E. F. Tuggle
Decatur, Ga.
Phone Decatur 962.

Franklin
Franklin Motor Car Co.
59 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 2466-7

Gardner
Newsom & Kelly Corp.
471 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4898.

Passenger Cars

H. C. S.
Newsom & Kelly Corp.
471 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4898.

Hupmobile
Thompson Motor Co.
444 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 8662

Jordan
Lottridge Motor Sales
264 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 558

King
Hopkins Motor Co.
238-40 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 6941

Kissel
McKee Motor Co.
Temporary Quarters
457 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1771

LaFayette
LaFayette Dist. Co.
541 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 5362

Lexington
Lexington Atlanta Co.
44 East North Avenue
Phone Ivy 4940.

Liberty
Blun-Dimmitt Co.
236 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 5499

Lincoln
Lifsey-Smith Co.
170 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4566

Passenger Cars

Maxwell
Joseph G. Blount
285 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4152

Marmon
Lottridge Motor Sales
264 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 558

Mitchell
J. G. Lewis Mtr. Co.
108-10 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1476

Passenger Cars

Monroe
C. S. Lee Motor Co.
108 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1476

Nash
Southern Nash Mtr. Co.
541 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 5362.

Paige
(Wholesale)
Universal Motor Co.
44 Madison Ave.
Phone Main 1487

Equipment

Anti-Freeze Mixture
DAVID C. ALEXANDER
50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738

Approved Auto Locks
DAVID C. ALEXANDER
50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738

Bumpers
DAVID C. ALEXANDER
50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738

Foot Pedal Pads
DAVID C. ALEXANDER
50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738

Gabriel Snubbers
DAVID C. ALEXANDER
50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738

Gilmer Fan Belts
DAVID C. ALEXANDER
50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738

Hi-Speed Piston Rings
DAVID C. ALEXANDER
50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738

Mobo Auto Soap
DAVID C. ALEXANDER
50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738

Moto Meters (With Locks)
DAVID C. ALEXANDER
50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738

Radiator Ornaments
DAVID C. ALEXANDER
50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738

Spotlights.
DAVID C. ALEXANDER
50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738

Warner Lens
DAVID C. ALEXANDER
50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738

Weed Tire Chains
DAVID C. ALEXANDER
50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738

Windshield Wings
DAVID C. ALEXANDER
50 Auburn Avenue—Ivy 1738

Passenger Cars

Oldsmobile
Lamar Co., H. J.
Atlanta Branch
29-31 East North Ave.
Phone Ivy 7610

Overland
Willys Overland, Inc.
469 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4270
Overland-Kerlin Co.
444 Whitehall St.
Phone Main 446

Peerless
Blun-Dimmitt Co.
236 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 5499

Pierce Arrow
J. H. Lifsey-Smith Co.
170 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4566

R&V Knight
Lair-Booth Mtr. Corp.
437 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4215.

Reo
Reo Atlanta Co.
112 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 34

Revere
Southeastern Mtr. Sales
57 E. Third St.
Phone Hemlock 3940

Passenger Cars

Roamer
Brodnax Motor Co.
253 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4293

Saxon
Lewis Motor Co.
108 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1476

Scripps-Booth
Scripps-Booth Corp.
Atlanta Branch:
239 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 7500

Sheridan
Georgia Motor Co.
375 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 370

Standard Eight
Mathers Motor Co.
449 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 5575

Stephens
Newkirk-George Mtr. Co
447 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 7550

Studebaker
Hill-Holden Co.
247 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 151

Stutz
Austin Abbott
117 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1969.

Templar
J. H. Lifsey-Smith Co.
170 W. Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4566

Passenger Cars

Velie
Wm. A. Estaver Sales Co
517-19 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 8043

Willys-Knight
Willys Overland, Inc.
469 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4270
Overland-Kerlin Co.
444 Whitehall St.
Phone Main 446

Motor Trucks

Federal
Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone Ivy 2246.

GMC
Southeastern GMC Co.
46 East North Ave.
Phone Ivy 2220

Republic
Consolidated Motor Co.
814 Forsyth Bldg.
Phone Ivy 4846.

Motocycles

Indian
Indian Motorcycle Co.
373 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 7092

Batteries

Titan
Detroit Electric Co.
36 E. North Ave.
Phone Ivy 639

HOME FOR INCURABLES ANNUAL REPORT GIVEN

Following is the yearly report of the Home for Incurables as given at the yearly meeting held in January.

Money received from all sources: entertainments, donations, building fund and board	$14,602.54
Dues	460.00
City	2,400.00
Interest	137.06
Miscellaneous	217.89
County	968.00
	$18,785.49
Jan. Balance, 1920	1,820.73
	$20,606.22
Disbursements—	
Superintendent's salary	$ 900.00
Pay Roll	4,208.60
Fuel	807.41
Supplies	3,139.16
Light	249.75
Drugs	155.72
Insurance	206.00
Laundry	600.06
Telephone	20.59
Improvements	9,308.41
Miscellaneous	97.24
	$19,201.85
Bal. on hand Jan., 1921	$ 904.37

MRS. FRANK D. HOLLAND, Treasurer.

The board of managers expresses sincere thanks to Dr. Martin for his untiring medical service; to Mr. Wachendorff, architect; to Mr. Heifner, contractor and builder, and to Farrell Plumbing company for their valuable and efficient service to the home during the year.

Patients cared for 65; died 19.

How many of us realize even when our attention is arrested by the institution's name what the list of 65 inmates represents? Each and everyone a victim of some incurable ailment with this same affliction and the suffering consequently entailed to be accepted as an everyday occurrence for the rest of their lives. That is what "65 patients" really means; while the figures labeled "money received" and "disbursements" lies the chance for these sufferings as far as is possible within human aid.

The officers of the institution at present are: Mrs. Floyd McRae, chairman of the board; Mrs. A. W. Calhoun, first vice president; Mrs. Whiteford Russell, 2d vice president; Mrs. W. W. Banks, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Holland, treasurer; Mrs. Oscar Ragland, financial secretary; Mrs. S. A. Visanska, corresponding secretary.

These twelve months just past represent an achievement to be proud of. In spite of the steadily mounting cost of everything needed in maintaining the home it has never failed to offer a refuge to all who can be accommodated there. In fact a larger monthly average of patients has been cared for than ever before. Very necessary repairs on a large scale have been carried through, and the institution has weathered the distressing conditions prevalent for many months in a way to reflect credit on it and all concerned in its management. When the housekeeper contemplates her own problems magnified many times, she has a general idea of the situation.

Following are the committees appointed for 1921:

Advisory board—Mrs. Floyd McRae, chairman; Mrs. A. W. Calhoun, Mrs. W. S. Witham, Mrs. Oscar Ragland, Mrs. Chas. P. Wilson.

Ways and Means—Mrs. Jesse Draper, chairman; Mrs. Stacey Earnest Hill, Mrs. A. W. Calhoun, Mrs. S. A. Lynch, Mrs. W. W. Banks.

Yard Committee—Mrs. W. R. Prescott, chairman; Mrs. W. S. Witham, Mrs. J. E. Hickey, Mrs. A. W. Calhoun, Mrs. Chas. P. Wilson, Mrs. S. A. Lynch, Mrs. J. H. McCaslin.

Purchasing Committee—Mrs. J. K. Orr, chairman; Mrs. A. W. Speer, Mrs. H. G. Kuhrt, Mrs. Whiteford Russell.

Finance Committee—Mrs. J. S. B. Thompson, chairman; Mrs. B. B. Crew, Mrs. J. V. Wynne.

Press Committee—Miss Ethel Wilson, chairman; Mrs. Dudley Cowles.

Wanted — 100 automobiles for wrecking purposes.
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The Battery Question Is

Have you a Willard Threaded Rubber Battery in your car?

Then your battery judgment is backed by the best brains in the automobile business.

Car builders who are particular about battery *quality* specify the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery. Car buyers who are particular about battery performance look for the red Thread-Rubber Trade-Mark.

Ask about Willard Threaded Rubber Insulation whether you are in the market for a new battery or not. We give authorized Willard Service. New batteries — repairs — recharging.

Willard Storage Battery Company
Cor. Ivy and Baker Sts.

Willard Batteries

Talented Atlanta Singers Make Farewell Appearance



Left to right: Miss Hazel Whitney and Miss Mabel Whitney.

Interest in the organ recital at the Auditorium this afternoon will be heightened by the fact that Misses Hazel and Mabel Whitney, well-known Atlanta singers, will make their farewell appearance before an Atlanta audience, since they leave the city within the next few days for a concert tour of the United States, having contracts for the next twelve months. They will assist Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., city organist, in the Sunday program, which begins at 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Mabel Whitney, contralto, has sung for some time in the choir of the First Methodist church, while her sister, Miss Hazel, a soprano, has been a member of the choir of the First Presbyterian church. They have given their services to patriotic and civic causes on many occasions and will leave the city with the best wishes of a host of Atlanta friends.

The chairman of the day, representing the community service department of the Atlanta chamber of commerce, assisting Mr. Sheldon in the management of the recitals is W. E. McRoberts, who is assisted by J. B. Mason, L. A. Dent, J. J. Rushin, F. C. McDonnell, F. A. O'Neal, J. R. Duke.

Program.

"First Sonata" (Mendelssohn).
(a) "Miriam's Song" (Reinecke, (b) "An Autumn Bacchanal" (Worrell)—Miss Hazel Whitney.
"Evensong" (by request) (Johnston).
"Overture" (Von Suppe).
(a) "In the Twilight" (Haas), (b) "Requiem" (Homer)—Miss Mabel Whitney.
"Nocturne" (Feysinger).
"Chant de Bonheur" (Lemare).
Duet, "O That We Two Were Maying" (Nevin).

YOUNG WHITE MAN HELD ON CHARGE ATTACKING WOMAN

Daytona, Fla., February 12.—A young white man giving his name as William Quinn of California, who was arrested yesterday in Deland and shot down and retaken after escaping from officers, will be given a preliminary hearing there Monday on a charge of making an attack on a young woman, according to advices received here aonight.

The man gained entrance into the woman's home late yesterday in the absence of her husband on pretense of wanting to sell funrniture polish, according to the account brought here. After his arrest Friday night the woman identified him, according to officers and on the way to jail he broke away and was shot. It was said his wounds were not serious enough to prevent the hearing Monday.

HUSBAND IS SUING TO GET PROPERTY HE DEEDED WIFE

In an effort to set aside certain deeds executed to his wife, who, he states, tried to kill him, Dr. William D. Vinson has filed suit against Mrs. Carrie Lou Vinson.

The petitioner sets out that he was married May 15, 1903, and separated August 15, 1920. In July, 1912, he says, his wife deserted him and later told him if he would deed a house and lot on Ponders avenue to her she would return. He says he did so.

On August 17, of the same year, he says, his wife told him she would no longer live with him unless he would deed half his property to her and at the same time told him unless he did so she would keep him in hell until he did. He alleges she also threatened to kill him while he slept unless he complied with her wishes. Dr. Vinson says he complied with the request and she still was dissatisfied.

The petitioner claims she then wanted him to deed all his property to her, telling him he was no good anyway and that he was only an old pair of pants. On July 20, 1918, he says, he deeded all his property to her and in January, 1919, he says, he bought two more houses on Ponders avenue which his wife coveted and which he was later forced to give her.

After she had succeeded in getting title to all his property he claims that his wife tried to carry out her threats to kill him, by hitting him in the head with a hatchet. Judge W. D. Ellis issued a temporary injunction, restraining Mrs. Vinson from molesting her husband, and has set the case for a hearing on March 5. Attorneys W. S. Howard and Key, McClelland & McClelland are counsel for the petitioner.

UPSHAW DENIES USE OF MAILS TO DEFRAUD

Following the announcement of Sydney L. Upshaw, alias G. I. Usher, alias H. B. Stephens, who was arrested Thursday night on a charge of using the mails to defraud, that he has employed counsel and will fight the charges that he was the operator of a bunco sugar interprise in Atlanta last June, local post office inspectors declared that they have witnesses available by which they can prove conclusively that Upshaw is the man who posed as the proprietor of the alleged fake concern under the name of Hugh Blackmore Stephens."

Upshaw will face trial in the state courts on charges of fraud and forgery. At the time of his arrest a number of checks, bearing the forged indorsements of prominent Atlanta men, were said to have been found in his possession.

According to the post office inspectors and private bank detectives, he has admitted the forgery charges in part, but emphatically denies that he was in any way connected with the operation of swindling brokerage concern at 10 1-2 Auburn avenue, which advertised three carloads of sugar at bargain prices, to have collected various sums from Georgia citizens by mail and wire, and then discontinued business without filling the orders.

REPUBLICANS DIFFER OVER U. S. PATRONAGE

M. H. Karnes Denies Charles Adamson Will Control Appointments Here.

Differences of opinion developed Saturday concerning federal patronage in Georgia following a published report that Charles Adamson, of Cedartown, would be the man consulted. M. H. Karnes, vice chairman of the republican central committee, declared that he and C. P. Goree, who had served the republican interests in Georgia for a long time, will look after the party patronage during the coming term of Warren G. Harding.

Mr. Karnes said that there are many loyal republicans, including C. W. McClure, C. P. Goree and others, who will be given consideration, and he declared stories to the effect that others will be given charge of Georgia patronage incorrect.

Will Get Preference.

He also stated that ex-service men will be given preference for such jobs as postmasters and other appointments.

An effort was made to secure a statement from Mr. Adamson, who refused to commit himself, and following this, Mr. Karnes gave out the following statement:

"Mr. Adamson, of course, is known as a republican, but his only activities have been confined to his efforts before the republican national convention at Chicago June 8, when he was very much concerned about helping his friends get a delegation from Georgia that would support General Leonard Wood. Since the nomination of Warren G. Harding he has never evidenced any willingness to help with the affairs of the republican party in this state, and I have seen a letter from him replying to a request that he assist with affairs in his district, to the effect that he was too busy to help and expected to be out of the state until after the election, which he evidently was, for the first any of the regular organization has heard of him since was when he began the solicitation of funds to help the national committee make up its deficit that existed after the election.

"The whole report is to be characterized as the opening gun fired by 'pie' hunters—job seekers whose lack of capability would naturally exclude them from the conscientious consideration of the regular organization — to secure patronage through a source which would give them aid and comfort rather than oppose them.

"The only portion of the report which could possibly be true is the assertion that all appointees in executive and administrative position shall be white men.

As to Lincoln Johnson.

"The report states Henry Lincoln Johnson will be made minister to Haiti, a job carrying a $10,000 salary with the understanding that he resign as national committeeman for Georgia. My position is that, in view of Johnson's many acts to discredit himself and the party and to antagonize the best people of the south, he will not be offered any position whatsoever under the republican administration. Of one thing I am positive and certain—Henry Lincoln Johnson will never be given my indorsement or that of Chairman Goree for any job.

"My knowledge of the situation leads me to say that the disposition of republican patronge in Georgia will be in the hands of the regular organization, which is headed by Mr. Goree, chairman of the state central committee, and that not a single application for a job will be indorsed by this organization which would in any manner offend the sensibilities of the people of the locality who will be served by the appointee."

Committee Meeting.

The nominating committee of the Needlework Guild will meet Monday at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arnold Broyles, 155 Juniper street.

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It has shown speed up to 74 miles an hour. Its 3037 miles in 50 hours, averaging more than a mile a minute, was never equaled. And think that four separate Essex cars broke the transcontinental record, which scores of cars had attempted for five years in vain.

In appearance, detail and reliability, as well as price, it commands preference of judicious buyers.

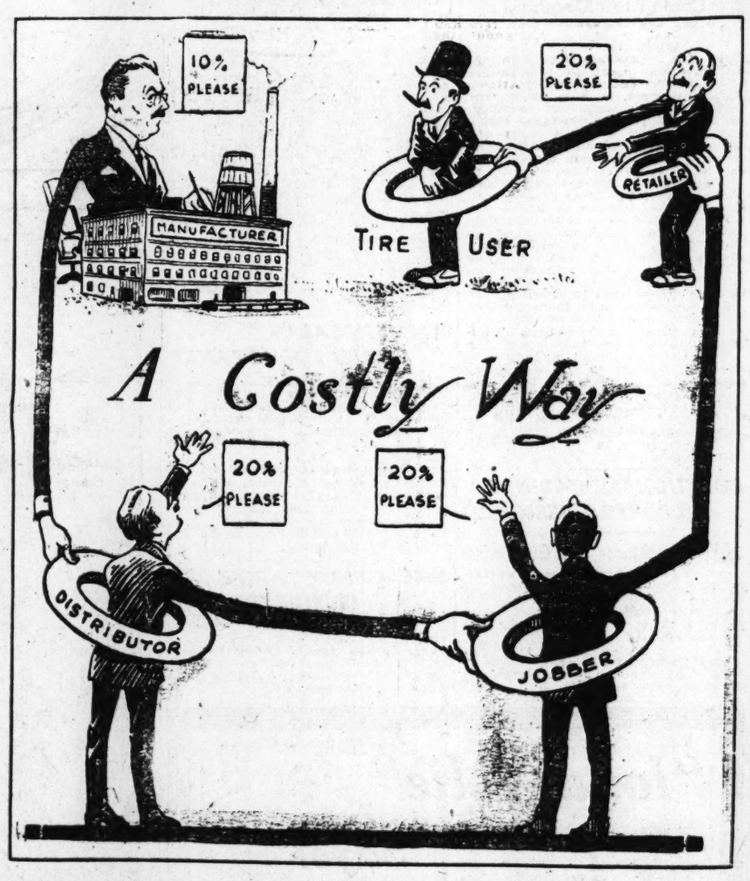
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The Question of the Hour:

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The Co-Operative Way reduces, approximately, 50%, the greatest expense in the yearly upkeep of an automobile—THE TIRE BILL.

Get this—The Co-Operative Way is no cut-priced tire and tube sales proposition—It is a responsible connection, always ready to give you the very best value for your dollar.

Co-Operation means working together for a common end—here's where the maker and user get together for their common good and mutual benefit—eliminating all others' profits.

The Co-Operative Way means from maker to user—no in-betweens to lessen the purchasing power of your dollar—by their profits—nor to mar the pleasure and the personal interests arising from direct dealings and associations.

The Co-Operative has an interesting plan for the sensible and careful buyer and user of tires and tubes—one who wants and appreciates the quality in tires—one who wants the best value for his dollar—Not only today and tomorrow but the days thereafter.

A direct connection with a big responsible co-operative corporation, which insures the tire user the best purchasing value for his dollar.

Can you in this day of saving delay inquiring about this opportunity to SAVE?

If you want to decrease your tire bills—not by bargain sales—"buy of today"—but by direct buying association, you will today ask for details of our plan.

Don't wait until you need that tire or tube. **Today is the day.** to put into effect the direct buying plan of the Co-Operative Way.

Co-Operative Rubber & Mfg. Co.
Southeastern Address, Atlanta, Ga.

NEW PRECAUTIONS AGAINST TYPHUS

State Department Instructs Consuls in Italy to Withhold Bills of Health.

Washington, February 12.—Further instructions have been sent American consuls in Italy by the state department, Assistant Secretary LaPorte, in charge of public health service, announced tonight, to withhold issuance of bills of health to all vessels leaving for this country unless they have absolutely conformed to American quarantine regulations against the spread of typhus.

By requiring passengers leaving Italy to pass American medical inspection, Mr. LaPorte said, it was believed the public health service would have the typhus situation under complete control.

Inspection Slow

In New York, Mr. La Porte added, the situation is well in hand, but, according to Assistant Surgeon General Creel, the quarantine facilities are crowded and inspection work is necessarily slow. Request has been made to Attorney-General Palmer, to expedite transfer of the quarantine station from the state of New York to the government in order that federal authorities may assume control there.

Meanwhile, he said, by diverting incoming ships to Boston, where the quarantine station is under federal control, the work of receiving incoming passengers is being carried on with less delay. Additional public health service doctors have been ordered there, he added, and more will be sent to New York when the transfer of the quarantine station is effected.

Must Destroy Rats

All ships, irrespective of these regulations, must be fumigated once every six months for the destruction of rats. The 34 cases of typhus discovered by authorities have been isolated on Hoffman island, where they are being treated. One of the patients is not expected to recover.

Six immigrants suffering with measles, who arrived on the liner Adriatic today, are being detained by the federal authorities. Local immigration authorities were advised today by telegram from the federal commissioner of immigration at Washington to proceed with their admission of aliens in this country in the customary manner, leaving to the municipal authorities the responsibility for such steps as they may see fit to take after the immigrants have left the federal stations.

CHEAPER TOYS, MAKERS PROMISE IN COMING YEAR

New York, February 12.—American toys will be cheaper during the coming year, the toy exhibitors of America announced today at their annual fair, which is being attended by 250 toy manufacturers from all parts of the country. It was explained that price reductions would be necessary in order to meet European competition.

Officials of the Exhibitors' association said the toy industry now ranked as the sixth largest in the United States, and close to 500 manufacturers are engaged in the business. During 1920, $50,000,000 worth of business was contracted for by these companies, they said, and indications point to $80,000,000 worth of business this year. At present 800,000 men are employed in the industry.

POSTS $50,000 REWARD FOR OIL WELL BORERS

Greenville, Ala., February 12.—The Greenville Commercial club this morning adopted a resolution offering a reward of $50,000 "to any person, firm or corporation who bores an oil well within ten miles of the Butler county courthouse that will flow 250 barrels of oil or over per day." The money later was pledged by members of the club.

TORNADO VICTIMS BURIED SATURDAY

Human Toll of Windstorm, 30 Negroes and One White Boy, Laid to Rest.

Sandersville, Ga., February 12.—(Special.—An authentic count of those dead as the result of the cyclone near Oconee Thursday afternoon totaled thirty negroes and one white boy, according to statements by C. M. Hodges, county tax collector, who returned from Oconee Saturday. Twenty-nine of the negroes were buried today in and near Oconee, and one at Toombsboro. The plan to bury all in one long grave was abandoned as relatives of the dead preferred to have their own cemeteries. Sixty negroes were engaged to dig the graves, and one preacher held six funerals at one time.

The situation is being well handled by the Red Cross forces. Another nurse is expected to arrive tonight, to relieve some of those now on duty. The wounded who were left at Oconee are reported to be doing well, and it is not thought that any more will die at Oconee. Nine in a hospital here, however, are in critical condition, and it is feared that some of these will die. The county board of education held a meeting this afternoon and voted $300 toward rebuilding the Oconee school, which was demolished while school was in session. The remaining money needed to rebuild the school will be sought through voluntary subscriptions, and from the state school fund, as well as from outside contributions obout $2,000 will be required to rebuild.

Farmers in Sandersville this afternoon were swapping stories of what they found on their plantations after the cyclone.

Many bits of the wreckage were found from ten to thirty miles from the scene.

All but one or two negroes have been accounted for, and it is thought that they left after the storm for other localities. All have been identified.

Photographers were busy this afternoon getting pictures for various publications, and it is stated that a moving picture firm was also at the scene this afternoon.

It is probable the Red Cross forces from Atlanta will return to their home stations during the coming week.

Many negroes were terror stricken and others are in fear that another cyclone will visit this section. It is stated that the burial today in one county of twenty-nine negroes is the largest number ever buried in Georgia, in one day. A number of negro preachers said Saturday night that they would take the occurrence of the cyclone for their Sunday sermons.

Dan Davis, negro preacher, who, with his wife, were saved, and who officiated at most of the negro funerals, declared there was a dance in the negro settlement at Gardner, which was wiped out by the storm, on Wednesday night, a free for all fight and shooting affray following the dance.

EXPECT CROP PROBE ORDER FROM SENATE

Favorable Action Anticipated on Smith Resolution on "Carry Over."

Washingtn, February 12.—Favorable action is expected in the senate next week on the resolution authorizing the agricultural committee to ascertain the amount and grades of cotton and wheat now held in this country, Senator Smith, democrat, South Carolina, its author, declared tonight in a statement. The resolution was favorably reported by the senate committee on contingent expenses today, but went over on objection from Senator Jones, republican, Washington.

The South Carolina senator said he did not believe there were more than a million bales of cotton of the spinnable variety "carried over" which could be used by the spindles of the world and challenged the accuracy of cotton statistics which say the "carry-over" was 5,402,000 bales of American production.

The census bureau furnished him figures, the senator asserted, which "shows that there are less than a million bales of cotton carry-over out of the world's production" in the last six years, the world production in that period having been placed at 114,052,000 bales and the consumption at 113,074,000.

"The production of American cotton for the same period," Senator Smith continued, "aggregated 72,281,182 bales. The consumption of American cotton down to and including 1919 was 71,849,015 bales, making a surplus over consumption of 432,167 bales, and yet in the table of the stock on hand, it is shown that there are of the American production 5,402,000 bales carry-over into the present incoming crop."

LOAN CANCELLATION ASKED SEVERAL TIMES

Great Britain Suggested Plan "More Than Once," Says Committee Member.

Washington, February 12.—More than one suggestion that Great Britain's war debt to the United States be written off has come from British sources, a member of the senate foreign relations committee said today after Secretary Houston had been closeted with the committee for two hours discussing the status of American government foreign loans.

Committee members said Mr. Houston had confirmed reports that the British government had made a formal proposal to cancel the debt and that the treasury department had refused. First intimation that such a proposal had been made was given by J. Austen Chamberlain, British chancellor of the exchequer, in a recent address in England.

Some senators said the course of Secretary Houston in dealing with such suggestions had been "eminently satisfactory."

The secretary read a long prepared statement to the committee detailing all payments to the allies and the present status of the loans. At his request no part of this was made public, but it was said to have been substantially that given by him recently to the senate judiciary committee.

PORTUGUESE CABINET REPORTED RESIGNED

Lisbon, February 12.—The cabinet has resigned.

Announcement was made earlier in the day that the minister of finance had resigned and that his resignation had been accepted. The cabinet then met to consider the government's position.

The Portuguese cabinet, which is headed by General Pinto, formed on November 30, 1920.

NEW YORK POLICE MAY BE INDICTED

Assistant District Attorney Says Indictments Are Coming Against Auto Squad Men.

New York, February 12.—Several additional indictments against members of the police automobile squad will be returned next week, Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith, one of former Governor Whitman's aides in the investigation of alleged municipal corruption, declared here today.

Mr. Smith, who interviewed Frank Walsh, confessed automobile thief, killed in a whisky holdup near New Brunswick, N. J., Thursday night, said the dead man had implicated a relative of a city commissioner. Walsh, Mr. Smith asserted, told of paying part of the reward received on stolen automobiles to this man, who in turn, divided it with certain policemen. Walsh is also said to have connected certain members of the automobile squad with a band of thieves engaged in car thefts and the illicit sale of whisky.

In commenting upon the death of Walsh, Mr. Smith claimed he was slain for the suppression of testimony against persons involved in the graft investigation and characterized the affair as a "second Becker case."

The death of an Italian and the wounding of a woman near police headquarters may furnish the incentive for a separate investigation, former Governor Whitman intimated tonight. The facts surrounding the death of this man, after his visit to headquarters, are withheld by the police. It is known as he left the building, several men loitering in the corridor gave a mafia signal. A few minutes later he was killed.

Speaking of this case, Mr. Whitman stated: "If these facts, as presented this afternoon, have and justification in fact, they point to a remarkable situation and I shall start an injuiry Monday morning, not only of the crime itself, but of the formation presented to me."

MACON POISON CASE IN HANDS OF JURY

Negro Physician Maintains Innocence of Poisoning Nephew.

Macon, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—A jury in the superior court began deliberating at 7 o'clock Saturday night upon the fate of N. C. Mitchell, negro physician, charged with murdering his nephew, Henry Mitchell, on December 21, 1919, by poisoning him, in order, it was charged, to collect $24,000 insurance. No testimony was introduced by the defense. But the accused negro made a statement in which he claim his nephew came to his death by inhaling flames in a fire at Mitchell drug store.

Attorneys John H. and W. O. Cooper, represented Mitchell in the arguments, and T. B. Martin of Martin and Martin, special assistant prosecutor, and Solicitor General Charles H. Garrety, spoke for the state.

The direct examination of Major M. O. Lightner of the United States public health service, begun Friday afternoon by Solicitor General Charles H. Garrety, was completed shortly after 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and the cross examination by Attorney John H. Cooper lasted for only a few minutes. Following Major Lightner on the stand was Dr. A. H. Bunce, of Atlanta, chemist, who analyzed the vital organs from the body of Henry S. Mitchell, when the autopsy was performed in Dooly county. He testified that the deceased came to his death from arsenic poison administered through the mouth. Dr. Bunce testified that between fifteen and twenty grains of arsenic were given Henry Mitchell, enough to kill ten men.

RAISE IN SALARY VOTED FOR SPEAKER

Washington, February 12.—The salary of Speaker Gillett, of the house, will be increased from $12,000 to $15,000 under an amendment to the annual federal salary bill adopted today by the senate. The amendment was offered by Senator Pomerene, democrat, Ohio, who also sponsored the amendment adopted yesterday to increase the vice-president's salary to the same sum. Both increases still have to be approved by the house.

EMERGENCY TARIFF IS SIDETRACKED

Washington, February 2.—The emergency tariff bill was shoved aside in the senate today to permit further consideration of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation measure.

STRIKE SYMPATHIZERS QUIETED BY POLICE

Albany, N. Y., February 12.—Mounted police drove back several hundred strike sympathizers, who rushed toward two stalled street cars operated by strikebreakers in the center of Albany's business district late today. During the tumult a brick crashed through a car window and a man in the crowd was slightly injured by a blow on the head.

Large crowds lined the sidewalks along Broadway for several blocks throughout the afternoon and taunted non-union men employed in cutting snow from the rails. The onlookers were continually scattered by mounted police. At Troy slow progress was made by the lone car trying to stab its way through the snow. There was no disturbance in that city.

Joseph S. Droogan, head of the union of 1,200 men on strike, declared tonight in a statement that if the fight was reduced to a question of finance, the strikers could "hold out as long as the company."

"We are getting support from the most unexpected sources," he explained, naming several other unions which he said made relief contributions to the strike fund.

The United Traction company would make no statement other than saying trolley would be resumed "as quickly as possible."

The galley ships were invented by the Corinthians, 700 B. C.

The fandango was derived by the Spaniards from a Moorish dance.

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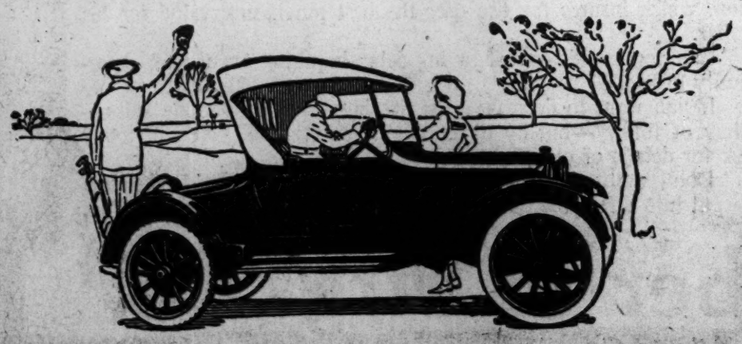
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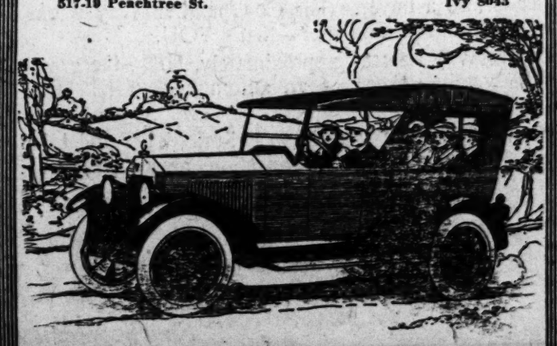
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"I LIKE my Velie for several reasons; not the least of which is that when I decide on a trip to the country it is big enough, and with its six cylinders is powerful enough to take me anywhere and then bring me back, and at the same time it is light enough to be easily handled under all conditions; it is not so apt to mire down in bad places as larger and heavier cars are."

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THE CONSTITUTION'S FINANCIAL NEWS AND REVIEWS

Gossip of Wall Street On Money and Failures

BY R. L. BARNUM

New York, February 12.—Around the middle of last December when stocks were making new low records day after day and the air here in Wall street was as blue as indigo, predictions were heard on all sides that immediately after the turn of the year many large mercantile failures would be announced. But the expected failures did not materialize. Instead, early in January, there was a decided improvement in sentiment. It was then heard on all sides that the money strain which was behind last year's troubles was over; that rates for call and time loans would work easier.

Money did work easier. Last month for the first time in more than a year the rate on call loans dropped as low as 4½ per cent, and there was also an easing in time loans and commercial paper. But this movement was short lived. Call money climbed back to 9 per cent and there was a hardening of time loans and commercial paper.

How It Happened.

What has been going on is now plain. Last November and December the banks were really frightened. Business men with loans maturing were forced to pay up. Hence the violent liquidation in the commodity and security markets, and the predictions of the failures that were to occur in retail, wholesale and manufacturing lines for those who did not take advantage of the Christmas holidays to sell out or mark down inventories.

For a time around the turn of the year general trade throughout the country was at a standstill. As a result, unemployed funds flowed to Wall street, causing the softening of rates on time and call loans and commercial paper. Then came the widespread improvement in business and the idle money which had flowed to Wall street began to flow back to industrial centers. Hence the hardening of rates.

Pressure Removed.

With the widespread improvement in general trade the banks recovered from their fright and pressure was removed from retailers, wholesalers, and manufacturers having loans maturing. Instead of tightening the screws after the turn of the year, as had been predicted, the banks decided that "lame ducks" were to be carried and given an opportunity to liquidate their large supplies of raw or finished inventories. That is why the expected failures have not occurred.

Take Goodyear Tire and Rubber company as an example: Late last year, during the worst of the credit strain, an application was actually made for a receiver for that company. But that action was blocked, and from this week's developments, it appears that the company has good prospects of settling with creditors and going ahead.

Automobile Situation.

In discussing the automobile situation in this column two weeks ago it was stated that the creditors of the "Goodrich Tire and Rubber company" were then holding daily conferences. That was a typographical error. There is no such company as the Goodrich Tire and Rubber. There is a B. F. Goodrich company making automobile tires. But that company, as is well known, is in good financial shape. The company referred to as having $100,000,000 of floating debts was Goodyear Tire and Rubber.

According to the statement put out this week by Goodyear Tire and Rubber, that company owes the banks on secured and unsecured loan $44,981,500. Its merchandise debt amounts to $11,305,104, which, with $4,387,026 taxes in dispute and other smaller items, brings the total up to $65,964,290.

Outstanding Contracts.

Then, the company has outstanding contracts for undelivered rubber to the amount of $7,200,740, cotton $5,664,000, fabric $41,879,763, and other materials, making the total $54,959,503. This with the foregoing total and $18,247,000 "depreciation of materials covered by commitments not heretofore written off," brings the grand total up to $139,000,000.

What the company proposes to do is to sell $25,000,000 first mortgage twenty-year 8 per cent bonds, $25,000,000 ten-year 8 per cent debentures and issue $35,000,000 8 per cent prior preference stock. The bonds and debentures, or their proceeds, will be used to pay off the bank debt. General creditors will receive for indebtedness existing prior to January 1, 1921, 125 per cent in the new preferred stock. Those who have deliveries of merchandise after January 1 for which specifications and prices had been fixed on that date will get 75 per cent in cash and 28 per cent in new preferred stock. Holders of the outstanding preferred and common stocks are to get new preferred and common stock, share for share, the common stock to have no par value.

Trouble Temporary.

Thus it appears that while prior to the turn of the new year the company was headed straight for receivership, it now has a good chance of pulling through. As was pointed out two weeks ago, the best judges in Wall street believe the existing trouble in the automobile industry is only temporary, due to overextended inventories and contracts for future delivery of raw materials; that the future of the industry for the long pull is just as bright as it ever was.

For other lines of industry the situation is the same. Instead of putting on the screws creditors in general are showing a tendency to be more lenient, especially where price liquidation has occurred. As a result this week's figures as of February 1 show that during the month of January the decline in commodities averaged only 2.3 per cent, against 7 per cent for December, and 13 per cent for November.

Compared With February.

Compared with February 1, 1920, there has been a decline of 40.7 per cent. But there is still an advance of 40 per cent over the prewar level of August 1, 1914.

On the average our commodity prices are now lower than at any time since October of 1916, with textiles, chemicals and drugs higher than a month ago. But there was further liquidation last month in provisions, groceries, hides, leather, live stock and oils. Since February 1 there has been price cutting in oil, cement, steel and labor. There is going to be more price cutting in many lines, including cement, steel, coal and labor. But on the whole we have climbed down so far much easier than England, France, Japan or any other country, and with our prices lower than theirs, the future looks brighter than for many a long day is the strongest reason to expect that within a month or two, at the longest, money rates will go materially lower and will tend to stay down. There is an outlook for call money in this center at under 5 per cent in the next 60 days and that time funds will get down to well below a 6 per cent basis.

Rediscount Rate.

It is also predicated by some banking interests that the federal reserve bank rediscount rates will be down to 6 per cent before April 1. There is an enormous amount of credit still "frozen" throughout the country, but it is slowly being released, while coincident with such improvement there has been a decreasing demand for funds from many industries which have seen business getting onto a basis where much less working capital is needed. The easing tendency in money rates is expected to continue for a long period, with occasional reactions upwards, with many banking authorities predicting that in a year or two there may be periods when time funds will be on a 4 per cent basis and lower and when call money will lend at 2 per cent. The wonderful improvement in the condition of the banking system of the country which has been shown in the last eight weeks, if it continued at the same pace, would make such low rates possible in a few months. It is not probable that the same acceleration will be seen, however, although steady improvement is probable, as there is an outlook for increased need for funds in commerce and industry in the next few weeks.

Business in general has continued to show slight improvement, although some lines are still suffering from price cuts. This is most notable in the steel industry, where there are hints that a price war between leading units is possible; in the oil industry where further sharp reductions in crude oil prices were made, and in sugar, where there are intimations that prices will continue downward for some time. In lines where there are evidences that the bottom, or near to it, has been reached, a better inquiry is noted and several important industries report that recent business has been better than for a number of months. The shoe, leather, copper, textile and garment trades report an improved business and a much more optimistic outlook. Minor improvement has been noted in the rubber, tire, chemical, chain store and mail order and automobile trades. The shipping industry is not showing any improvement, however, nor any immediate sign that such is at hand. It is still the general belief of those closets to trade and industry as a whole, however, that within a few weeks more there will be an easily discernible improvement throughout all lines, with few exceptions.

Foreign Trade Outlook.

The outlook for more stable conditions in foreign trade circles and the prospect of a better settlement of the reparations question with Germany than had seemed probable until a few days ago were reflected in a strong market for foreign exchange. Sterling was stronger than most other foreign currencies.

Several new bond flotations were made during the past week, including several railroad issues. There was a good demand for them, with practically all oversubscribed as soon as books were opened. There has been so much new financing in the last month, however, that the investment market is not as clear as was the case a few weeks ago. There were a number of recent offerings which went largely into the hands of dealers rather than to investors direct, and as the dealers are attempting to market them at higher prices, this has tended to saturate the market, for the moment, with bonds for sale. There are indications, however, that after several weeks during which investment buying in the open market decreased in volume as compared with the enormous demand that had been seen in the first two weeks of the current year, that this buying will again be seen in very large volume. If it does appear the market supply of unsold bonds and notes from recent flotations should be quickly cleared away and the way paved for further heavy new financing.

Further cuts in crude oil have been made, with Oklahoma-Kansas-Texas oil down to $1.75 a barrel as compared with $3.50 less than a month ago, which is the most rapid price decline recorded in any industry, especially as the total annual production of oil in this section of the country is above 200,000,000 barrels. The price cuts are expected to cause great decrease in new drilling for oil and as consumption in 1921 is expected to equal if not surpass last year, there is a strong indication that before midsummer crude oil prices will be advanced sharply from present levels, with some predictions that quotations will be higher before August than they were prior to recent cuts.

Cotton and Metals.

The copper market has shown signs of improvement for several weeks, but is still to show actual material increase in business booked. There have been inquiries for large amounts of the metal before the market for domestic consumers, while negotiations have been pending for some time relative to financing some large exports. Prices on such sales as were reported in the past week were at 13 to 13 1-4 cents a pound.

While the Steel corporation, despite its rapidly shrinking unfilled tonnage statements, will hold to present price levels, there are indications that a price war or something akin to it has started between independent producers of steel. It is generally believed that under present costs for materials and labor that some recent quotations will mean actual losses, but that some of the independents are anxious to get business now without regard to profit. The general outlook for the industry is for several weeks more of dull business and then a good improvement.

Soon cotton futures here made new low records for the last few years early in the past week, but the market later rallied on short covering, also reflecting the better trend of the news from the textile trades. The latest developments in regard to plans for the new crop, with land preparation going forward in many districts, indicates that when planting starts it will be on from 20 to 25 per cent smaller acreage, although it is still too early to make even a good guess as to whether the reduction will really be so large. That there will be a sizeable reduction in acreage, however, also smaller use of fertilizers is very apparent, so it is a growing opinion in trading circles that when planting is actually on and news of actual reductions in acreage is being heard, there may be a good rally in the market.

Bull Market in Stocks Slated Within Few Weeks

BY C. H. PLATT.

New York, February 12.—(Special.)—The professional element at the commencement of the week just closed started in to again try to bring about liquidation of stocks, but only complete stagnation resulted, and the declines that were seen were mostly in direct ratio to the amount of short selling that took place. Failing to induce holders of stocks to part with them at current levels, the shorts then covered their commitments, and with this covering there was a more favorable turn in the money market and as a result prices for many stocks had good advances for a time. It could not be said that bull markets have commenced, however, and there is strong probability that for two or three weeks yet there will be irregular price movements.

It was noticeable that a moderate amount of liquidation was seen in some stocks at the higher points reached in the past week, also that investment buying tended to drop off as prices went higher. For the present, therefore, it is possible that bear pressure will be renewed with greater force than has been the case in recent weeks, and a moderate possibility exists that prices may see lower levels than at any time in 1921, although there is little possibility that the December lows on many of the better stocks will be seen again unless some unexpected bad news arises during the next few weeks.

The best opinion on securities at the moment seems agreed that towards the end of the current month there will be an improvement in the stock market which will be sustained, with probabilities that it will run into a "small bull market" in March, but close observers do not think that this upward trend will be definitely established for a week or two yet and that in the meantime there may be some sharp reactions. A feature of the market recently has been the wide range in quotation on a number of usually active stocks. Thus some stocks that might normally be quoted say 80 1-8 bid, 80 1-4 asked at the closing of a market may now be 80 bid, 81 1-2 asked, which in itself is one of the evidences of a sold out market, indicating that there is a scarcity of offerings. During the heavy buying movement late in December and early in January, a very large volume of stock was taken away from the market, some of it for long term or permanent investment and some of it to be put away into strong boxes until market values are very much higher.

No Estimate.

There is no way of estimating the total buying of this kind in stocks which normally have a large floating supply, but it may have run into the tens of millions of shares. Thus a certain low priced oil stock which has several million shares outstanding normally has a floating supply of close to two million shares, but recent estimates place the current market supply at less than a quarter of that figure. If all of these reports, some of which can be checked up in a way to give strong intimation of their correctness, are true, if there should be a real speculative buying movement in stocks well started, the market might run upwards an average of ten points or more before it could be checked. The extreme dullness of the market during the last three weeks of sagging prices was more or less proof that the market supply of many stocks was quite low, also that holders were indifferent to the market and could not be induced to sell heavily even though much pessimism was spread in the news about the German stand on reparations, the labor difficulty, slowness of the business improvement and other disquieting news, on top of which the bears several times vigorously raided the market.

It was very plain that only the continued tightness of money had prevented increased demand for stocks during preceding weeks, hence with the first hint that the strain on the money market was passing, for the time at least, there was an eager rush for stocks by investors, speculators and shorts wishing to cover.

The government withdrawals of funds from several of the larger money centers have continued to drain some liquid funds, but increasing supplies of loanable money have been sent to New York and other centers from rural districts, having been released by renewed heavier selling of grain, cattle and cotton. It is possible that a new tightening of loaning rates may be seen again before the era of stringency which started fifteen months ago is definitely passed, but there

Bank Clearings And Quotations Of Local Markets

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS SPOT COTTON MARKET

ATLANTA MIDDLING	12.90c
Receipts, bales	424
Shipments, bales	854
Stocks, bales	30,179

Bank clearings Saturday	$ 6,588,131.36
Same day last week	6,350,982.41
Clearings for week	$40,372,709.04
Same week last year	63,157,511.24

REGULAR STATEMENT LOCAL BANK RESERVE

The regular weekly statement of resources and liabilities of the federal reserve bank of Atlanta at the close of business February 11 follows:

Resources.

Gold coin and certificates in vault	$ 5,230,998.51
Gold settlement fund	9,866,240.41
Gold with F. R. agent	60,340,590.00
Gold redemption fund	8,333,066.22
Total gold reserve	$ 83,770,895.14
Legal tender notes, silver, etc.	4,480,925.00
Total reserve	$ 88,251,820.14
Bills Discounted:	
Secured by government obligations	$ 57,819,611.46
All other	70,806,711.27
Bills bought in open market	2,622,905.76
Total bills on hand	$131,249,228.49
U. S. government bonds	113,650.00
U. S. Victory notes	2,800.00
U. S. certificates of indebtedness	16,665,532.83
Total earning assets	$148,031,211.32
Bakning house	541,389.58
Uncollected items and other deductions from gross deposits	28,594,178.70
Five per cent fund against F. R. bank notes	598,550.00
Gold abroad in custody or in transit	118,800.00
All other resources	367,150.64
Total resources	$266,503,100.38

Liabilities.

Capital paid in	$ 4,012,500.00
Surplus	8,343,465.31
Government deposits	426,402.00
Due to members, reserve acc.	48,221,890.08
Deferred availability items	20,715,278.93
Other deposits, including foreign government credits	223,273.60
Total gross deposits	$ 69,586,934.61
F. R. notes in actual circulation	169,288,440.00
F. R. bank notes in actual circulation	13,758,750.00
All other liabilities	1,513,010.46
Total liabilities	$266,503,100.38

Live Stock.

Louisville, Ky., February 12.—Cattle: Receipts, 100; steady. Heavy steers, $7.50@8; beef steers, $6@7.25; heifers, $5.50@7.25; cows, $3@6.50; feeders, $5@7.25; stockers, $4@6.50.

Hogs: Receipts, 600; 25c higher; 200 pounds up, $9.50; 120 pounds to 200 pounds, $10; pigs, $8.25@9.25; throwouts, $7.25 down.

Sheep: Receipts, 50; steady. Lambs, $10; sheep, $3.

Chicago, February 12.—Cattle: Receipts, 500; compared with week ago, better grades beef steers and feeder stock 25 to 50c higher; plainer grades steady. Steers, $10.25; canners and cutters and bulls, 25c lower; calves and stockers and feeders 25 to 50c higher.

Hogs: Receipts, 7,000; light and light lights, 10 to 20c higher; butchers strong to 10c higher than yesterday's average; top, $10.10; bulk, 200 pounds down, $9.75@10; bulk 200 pounds up, $8.90@9.25; pigs steady.

Sheep: Receipts, 3,000; for week, fat lambs generally $1 lower; yearlings, 75c lower; wethers 25c lower; ewes, 50c lower; feeding lambs, 75c lower.

East St. Louis, February 12.—Cattle: Receipts 100; no trading today. Compared with the close last week, steers, cows and stockers 25c higher; heifers 50 to 75c higher; canners 10 to 15c higher; bulls steady; veal calves 50c higher.

Hogs: Receipts, 2,500; active and 15 to 25c higher than Friday's average; top, $10.25; on lights, bulk lights and mediums, $9.50@10; bulk heavies, $8.85@9.15; packer sows and pigs mostly steady; light receipts and urgent demand created an uneven market which was devoted principally to filling out uncompleted shipping orders.

Sheep: Receipts, none; no sales today; two double decks of lambs brought $9; top on yesterday's late market, compared with a week ago, generally about 25c lower.

HOLIDAY IN MARKETS.

Saturday was a holiday on all leading American exchanges, markets and boards of trade, the day being the birthday anniversary of Lincoln. Business as usual will be resumed Monday morning.

DRY GOODS MARKET

New York, February 12.—Primary cotton goods markets have eased in the gray goods and sheeting division following a weaker cotton market and a light demand. Forced sales of stock goods were noted in the sheeting markets at the end of the week, confined to a few houses and it tended to intensify the weakness.

Print clothes are back very close to the low point reached, sales of 38 1-2 inch 64x60s having been made at 7 3-4c, or within 1-4c of the lowest point touched during the last decline. The absence of an export demand for sheetings and other heavy cottons comes at a time when there is less than the normal demand from the bag and general manufacturing trades and affects the markets seriously at any time efforts are made to move stock goods. A new cotton duck list will go into effect February 15, which is based upon forty off the new list being equal to 65 off the old list adopted last September. The change has been forced by the lower price of cotton. Retailers and jobbers are buying steadily in small lots for quick shipments and staple standard finished cottons for prompt shipment are scarce. A moderate volume of wash goods business is coming forward and converters have been doing a little better business. Narrow print shave sold well. Sheets and pillow cases are well sold and in active call for immediate delivery of small lots.

Prices current are as follows: 28-inch, 64x64s, 6c; 64x60s, 5 3-4; 38 1-2-inch, 64x64s, 8 1-4c; brown sheetings, standards, 12c; ticking, 8-ounce, 20c; denims, 2.20s indigo, 17c; staple ginghams, 13 1-2c; prints 11c; dress ginghams 15c and 17c.

Country Produce.

Chicago, February 12.—Butter higher, 44c. Eggs, higher, 37@37½c. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 30c; springs, 30c.

St. Louis, February 12.—Poultry, turkeys, 41c; others unchanged. Eggs, 34c. Butter unchanged.

London Money.

London, February 12.—Bar silver, 36⅛d per ounce. Money, 5¼ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 6⅝ per cent; three-month bills, 6⅝@6 11-16 per cent.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., February, 12.—Turpentine quiet, 92½c; no sales; receipts, 21; shipments, 184; stock, 15,109.

Rosin quiet; no sales; receipts, 390; shipments, 526; stock, 81,294. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, N, window glass and water white, $11.

White Potatoes.

Chicago, February 12.—Potatoes weak to 10c lower; northern whites, $1.05@1.15 cwt.; bulk, $1.15@1.25.

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You cannot buy these ingredients and mix the feed yourself as economically or as uniform in quality as you can buy it in the familiar bags with the Old Beck brand on them. It is the happiest horse and mule feed in the world.

We also manufacture Happy Cow Feed for dairy cows—Happy Hog Feed for hogs of all ages—Happy Poultry Feed for laying hens. Each is a high grade feed, the best in its class.

Our new plant is more than double our former capacity. We can supply all demands promptly. If you do not know the dealer who sells Old Beck and other Happy stock feeds, write us, and we will put you in touch with him.

Dept. 226

Edgar-Morgan Co., Memphis, Tenn.

OLD BECK SWEET FEED — HAPPY COW FEED — HAPPY HOG FEED — HAPPY HEN MASH

:: MARKETS ::

STEEL WEAKENED BY WAR IN PRICES

Producers Also Willing to Make Concessions in Order to Secure Business.

New York, February 12.—The steel market has been dull, unsettled and weak. The increasing disposition on the part of independent companies to cut prices below the steel corporation's levels and the shrinkage in unfilled orders on the books of this company well illustrate the true condition of the market. But lower prices of independents have not helped business, and the steel corporation announces it is not contemplating any reduction in prices or wage readjustments. Pig iron rules dull and easy, with output limited to conform to the demand. Producers seem willing to make concessions in order to get business.

Plans for holding 400,000,000 pounds of copper as an exportable surplus by the Copper Export association have been officially announced, exerting a stabilizing influence. Inquiries have increased and brass manufacturers are said to have been testing the market with bids of lots of from four to ten million pounds, although no large transactions have been reported. No sellers of electrolytic are now reported below the 13-cent basis and advances of 1-4 to 1-2 cent are asked for the second quarter. It is understood that most of the leading producers have decided to curtail their output to 40 per cent of the 1918 figures.

Lead is easier, due to declines in London and apathy of buyers. Western dealers are offering for shipment about 1-4c under local spot prices. Tin continues sensitive to fluctuations in London and Straits with buyers still holding off and the undertone steady. Zinc steady and unchanged. There has been some bidding for forward positions at the spot level, which were not accepted. Antimony continues dull.

Some slight concessions have been made on February shipment from the Orient, but buyers continue indifferent.

How Traders Group Their Investments

for greater safety, is clearly explained in this free booklet.

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WEEKLY STATEMENT OF FEDERAL RESERVE

Washington, February 12.—The statement of the condition of the twelve federal reserve banks at the close of business February 11, 1921, follows:

Resources.

Gold and gold certificates	$ 204,985,000
Gold settlemend fund, F. R. board	480,480,000
Total gold held by banks	$ 685,465,000
Gold with federal reserve agts.	1,269,037,000
Gold redemption fund	167,476,000
Total gold reserves	$2,121,978,000
Legal tender notes, silver, etc.	220,220,000
Total reserves	$2,342,198,000
Bills discounted, secured by U. S. government obligations	1,011,677,060
All other	1,393,839,000
Bills bought in open market	175,873,000
Total bills on hand	$2,581,390,000
U. S. government bonds	25,849,000
U. S. Victory notes	19,000
U. S. certificates of indebtedness	263,574,000
Total earning assets	$2,870,831,000
Bank premises	18,977,000
Uncollected items and other deductions from gross deposits	567,478,000
Five per cent redemption fund against F. R. bank notes	12,207,000
Gold abroad in custody or in transit	3,300,000
All other resources	7,500,000
Total resources	$3,822,491,000

Liabilities.

Capital paid in	$ 100,557,000
Surplus	202,036,000
Government deposits	48,457,000
Due to members, reserve acct.	1,740,259,000
Deferred availability items	423,613,000
Other deposits, including foreign government credits	25,802,000
Total gross deposits	$2,238,131,000
F. R. notes in actual circulation	3,050,416,000
F. R. bank notes in circulation, net liability	198,178,000
All other liabilities	33,173,000
Total liabilities	$3,822,491,000

Ratio of total reserves to net deposits and F. R. note liabilities combined, 49.6 per cent.

Ratio of gold reserves to F. R. notes in circulation after setting aside 35 per cent against net deposit liabilities, 57.6 per cent.

STEAMSHIP MEN WILL HOLD RATE CONFERENCE HERE

Washington, February 12.—Representatives of steamship operators from the north Atlantic, south Atlantic and Gulf coasts will meet at Atlanta for a two-day rate conference on Monday, it was announced today at the shipping board.

Stabilization of ocean rates will be considered at the conference, board officials said, with the view of preventing discrimination between different ports. The board will be represented at the conference by one or more officials.

CITY OF SÃO PAULO

UNITED STATES OF BRAZIL

6% External Secured Sinking Fund Gold Bonds of 1919

As fiscal agent for the Municipality of São Paulo, we are prepared to receive offerings of the above bonds against the third semi-annual Sinking Fund payment by the city. Bonds up to $85,000 will be purchased at the lowest price offered up to and including February 18, 1921.

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POULTRY

Are You Interested?

Will some one tell us why the people of Georgia don't raise more poultry?

During the year 1920 we received from shippers in Tennessee over 400,000 pounds of poultry, which was sold on the Atlanta market, together with all the Georgia poultry we could buy.

We have facilities for handling all poultry shipped to us.

If you handle poultry communicate with us.

Our entire time and attention are devoted to POULTRY—EGGS—BUTTER.

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FOUR LIVES LOST IN MEMPHIS FIRE

Two Women and Two Children Burned to Death in Residence Blaze.

Memphis, Tenn., February 12.—Four persons, two of them women and two children, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the upper floor of a two-story frame building at 675 Pontotoc avenue here today.

The dead were Mrs. Lyda Newman, wife of a street railway employee, her sister, Mrs. Velma Simmons and Mrs. Simmons two children, Nellie, aged 3 years, and Juanita, an infant.

The origin of the fire has not been determined. Several other persons who had apartments in the building, a ten-room structure, leaped from windows and escaped with minor bruises.

MINERS TRAPPED AFTER EXPLOSION

Rescuers Enter Coal Mine in Their Attempt to Save Four Imperiled Men.

Oak Creek, Colo., February 12.—Four miners are trapped in the No. 2 mine of the Moffat Coal company, one and one-half miles from here as a result of an explosion late today. Rescuers with oxygen helmets have entered the mine.

TENNESSEE RIVER IS STILL RISING; NOW OVER 34 FEET

Chattanooga, Tenn., February 12. The Tennessee river here had reached a height of 34.2 feet at 7 o'clock tonight, and Observer L. M. Pindell was sticking to his prediction that the crest would arrive some time tomorrow, and would not go above 35 feet.

The lower river will continue to rise for the next two or three days, according to the observer, and the stages announced in warnings already sent out will hold good. No damage of consequence has resulted from overflow of lands, but the condition of bridges and roadways now under water will not be known until the flood recedes.

Mobile, Ala., February 12.—While it is believed that the menace of flood conditions from the rapid rise in the river systems of Alabama has passed, the high water has not yet reached its crest, according to weather bureau officials.

The crest has been reached on the Black and Warrior at Tuscaloosa, and while the flood stage has already been exceeded on the Tombigbee and Alabama rivers, these two rivers will continue to rise for the next few days.

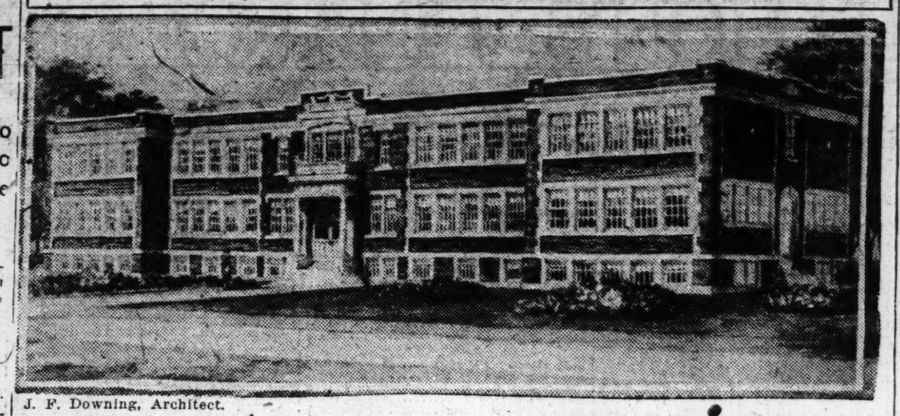
Savannahans Plan To Attend Opening Of M. B. Lane Bridge

Savannah, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—Hundreds of persons from this city will go in automobiles, the Savannah Auto club leading, to the opening of the Mills B. Lane bridge across the Altamaha river at Sisters Bluff, in the edge of Tattnall and adjoining counties on March 4. A fine new highway will be opened to tourists when the bridge is ready for public traffic. A great barbecue will be a feature of the celebrations.

Negro Shot to Death.

Andrew Jenkins, living on Butler street, was found dead with a bullet wound in his heart at 8 o'clock Saturday night. The body was found by M. C. Stenbridge, of 14 Prospect place. The identity of the assailant and the cause for the shooting is unknown. Detectives Doyal and Brown are investigating.

New School Planned for Kirkwood



J. F. Downing, Architect.

The Kirkwood public school building as it will look when completed.

The new $40,000 Kirkwood public school building, to be erected upon the school grounds at Kirkwood road and Warlick place, will, when completed, be one of the handsomest structures of its sort in northern Georgia. The building which is to be an addition to the present school structure on that site, will be constructed of reinforced concrete throughout.

It will contain ten class rooms, including a domestic science class, and the auditorium of the building will afford seating capacity for 750 students. Shower baths with lockers, together with other unusual features will be built into the new school.

The present school building, to which the new structure will be an addition, will be remodeled and furnished with brick veneer, at a total cost of $10,000, bringing the total cost of the new school to $50,000.

Funds for the school are to be derived from a bond issue of $50,000 voted by Kirkwood on December 1. Only nine dissenting votes prevented the bond election from being unanimous. Bids for the bonds, received this week by the mayor and town council of Kirkwood were awarded to J. H. Hillsman and Co., of Atlanta.

According to the terms of the contract, all work on the building will be completed in time for the students to begin class work in the fall term of 1921. It is expected that work on the building will be begun in March.

Harris Says Fordney Bill Will Increase Living Cost

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Washington, February 12.—(Special.)—Senator William J. Harris made the following statement on the Fordney emergency tariff bill today, now before the senate:

"The provisions of the pending Fordney bill are little known to the general public, so far as turning the rates into actual money and adding those sums to the consumer. The Georgia farmer has little chance for assistance in the proposed measure, and peanuts is the only product in our state affected to any extent. In the case of cotton seed oil, the raw product has passed from the hands of the farmer, and the life of the proposed tariff is only ten months which does not give full time for the next crop.

"There is no protection for cotton as grown in the south, because a great volume is exported. The various products of the western farmers get large rates under the bill.

Figures Presented

"Interesting figures can be presented on the estimated cost to the family household by adding the proposed Fordney rates to many articles which comprise the daily meal. Figures have been compiled by a high government expert showing the weekly budget for a family of six members for certain articles mentioned in the Fordney bill. It means an increase of more than one dollar per week for a family, and more than five dollars per month for a Georgia family. The chart shows:

Articles.	Estimated consumption.	Additional duty.	Added cost.
Wheat, loaves	14	$0.14	$0.14
Beans, pounds	4	.24	.08
Potatoes, pkgs.	1¾	.06¼	.11
Onions, pkgs.	¼	.05	.01
Rice, pounds	2	.01	.02
Fresh meat, lbs.	12	.02	.24
Butter, pounds	2	.05½	.11
Cheese, pound	1	.01	.01
Milk, quarts	10	.00½	.05
Sugar, pounds	11	.03½	.39
Total			$1.16

"It is estimated that there are more than 560,000 families in Georgia as the 1910 census showed 553,264 families. This shows a weekly increase in the cost of these foods $649,600 ,and for ten months which is the period proposed for the emergency tariff it means a total of $27,932,800 to the families of Georgia.

"It is true that no one can accurately estimate the selling price of an article in advance of the placing of a tariff rate, but it is as reasonable to assume that the increase will be at least the amount of the duty as it is to propose other arguments.

Not Attractive to Farmers

"The sweeping rates proposed in this bill are higher than any in the history of the country. In my judgment, the southern farmer was offered just enough to secure his sympathy, but not enough to do him any good.

"A careful perusal of the figures which I have presented does not make the Fordney bill an attractive measure for the farmers and the buying public of Georgia.

"If this bill is to become a law, then I want to see the very few articles touching Georgia amply protected, such as peanuts, peanut oil and cottonseed oil, and I am giving these items my support in the framing of the bill."

Club for Boys of Atlanta Sponsored by Rotarians

A boys' club established to help working boys to a better physical and cultural development, is definitely planned for Atlanta and has its inception in the appropriation of $2,500 from the treasury of the Rotary club, sponsoring the movement, for the foundation of the club and its operation for three months. The Rotarians also underwrote $7,500 to guarantee expenses for the first year.

The club will be similar in many respects to those now in operation in cities all over the United States and will be exclusively for the use of working boys, the number of whom in Atlanta is estimated at approximately 5,000. Self-government, to encourage self-confidence and leadership, will be a feature of the club's operation.

Gymnasium, shower baths, swimming pool, reading and game rooms will be included in the plant of the establishment, to encourage and attract natural boyish instincts. Leaders of Atlanta,, men and women, will give the institution a friendly supervision to guide the boys in their self-government.

Interested in Work.

The Rotary clubs of the United States have interested themselves for a long time in aiding boys to reach success in life and have devoted much of their activity to this phase of work, especially that part of which brings the boyhood of the city in personal contact with the business men. Atlanta Rotarians, during the years of their existence here, have among other things organized a band of working boys in which 150 are enrolled and are being trained; many boys have been extricated from petty police difficulties by the Rotarians, and many lads are now in school, their expenses being borne by members of the organization.

At a recent meeting of the Atlanta Rotarians, the project was unanimously approved and $2,500, the amount necessary to maintain the establishment for three months, was appropriated on the condition that the 150 members would pledge $50 each to make up the maintenance fund for the remainder of the year. A general committee of fifteen, composed of six Rotarians and nine non-members, will be announced within the next few days.

Harrington's Statement.

In discussing the proposition Saturday, Eugene Harrington, president of the club, said:

"It is not the intention of the Rotary club to operate the Boys' club. It is against the policy of the international organization for any club to become a social agency, and it is felt that a broader and better work can be done by having it a community proposition after the value of the project has been demonstrated.

"We are doing this for Atlanta. We are giving the money to put the club in operation and will pay its expenses for three months. At the end of that time we expect to turn it over to a committee of citizens and I am confident that Atlanta will be glad to keep it going. The club guarantees its expenses fo a year and the members expect to take an active part in supporting it, but Rotary as an organization will give the Boys' club to the city."

Dr. Barker to Speak.

Dr. Charles E. Barker, formerly the physical advisor of Ex-President Taft, and other prominent men, will be in Atlanta for three speeches next Friday and Sunday preliminary to establishment of the club. Dr. Barker's home is in Chicago, and as an authority on physical training and as a Rotarian he has given much attention to the work with boys.

The location of the club building, to be as centrally located as possible, has not been decided on, although several possible places are under consideration.

"Records have shown that where a Boys' club is opened," Mr. Harrington said, "juvenile delinquency is almost immediately reduced. By properly directing the energies of the boys, giving them a place to entertain themselves, and bringing them in personal contact with successful men and women, they are led away from influences leading to delinquency and crime.

"The Boys' club does not conflict with any established social agency. It is approved by the Y. M. C. A. because it reaches a class of boys not in its membership, and it is different from the Boys' Scout organization. These and other organizations have offered their co-operation and we are thoroughly confident of success for the movement."

RIVER LINE OFFERED TO COMMERCE BODY

Steamboat Concern May Be Taken Over by Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

Columbus, Ga., February 12.—An offer to give to the Columbus chamber of commerce the capital stock and equipment of the Merchants and Planters Steamboat company, which operates on the Chattahoochee river, was made today by W. C. Bradley, Columbus capitalist.

Mr. Bradley's offer will be taken up by the chamber Monday. He stated today he had long thought that the line should not be owned by any particular interest.

The company, whose capital stock is $20,000, owned two river steamers, the "City of Eufaula," which was destroyed by fire yesterday at Neal's Landing, Fla., and the "Three States." A number of barges and other equipment also belong to the company.

No lives were lost in the destruction of the "City of Eufaula," which was valued at $30,000 and was said to be without insurance. The cargo insured for $3,000 was a total loss, it was reported here. As a result of the loss of the steamer, river service between Columbus and Apalachicola has been suspended.

POLISH-RUSSIAN TREATY SIGNING REPORTED SOON

London, February 12.—The permanent peace treaty between Poland and soviet Russia, negotiations for which have been under way at Riga for some time, probably will be signed within a few days, according to a wireless dispatch from Moscow received here today.

A Helsingfors dispatch received February 11 quoted a Moscow wireless message as stating that the Russo-Polish peace treaty already had been signed. It would appear that the Helsingfors dispatch embodied an erroneous rendering of the Moscow radio announcing the probability of the early signing of the pact.

LACK OF LEADER DELAYS CONGRESS

Need of Systematic Republican Leadership Illustrated in Jam of Legislation.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

Washington, February 12.—(Special.)—With only fifteen legislative days left before the close of the 66th congress, the republican side of the house is in a condition of open rebellion and the legislative tide in the republican controlled senate is sorely jammed by factional politics. In the meantime not a single one of the dozen or more government supply or appropriation bill for the fiscal year beginning July 1, is as yet enacted into law, and only two, the sundry civil and the district bills, have as yet even passed the senate. These two are in conference.

The whole trouble is the absolute lack of systematic, co-ordinating republican leadership in either body, the fight for mastery with the incoming administration in patronage control, legislative and executive policies and international alliances being of such an overpowering nature as to block legislation at the expense of the taxpayers of the country, and to make non-partisan national affairs, of constructive value to all the people, of secondary consideration. It is a dangerous party precedent think many of the old conservative war horses of the republican party, who are looking on with powerless alarm, but it is only the sequence of a natural scramble for personal recognition after a lapse of eight years from an administration pie counter.

New Rule in House.

The trouble in the house arises from the new rule regarding appropriations, vesting as it does with the one appropriations committee all of the appropriations of all the committees, thus automatically withholding from the several important committees of the house, where all appropriations must originate, their most cherished functioning powers, as heretofore exercised. Hence the anomalous situation that is existing on the floor daily of a committee chairman, as for instance Butler, of the naval affairs committee, fighting by points of order and other rebellion. Tactics, the naval appropriation. The same existed as to the general military bill, the latter committee being particularly on the war path in a fight for legislative features that a bill, coming out of the appropriations committee per se cannot carry.

Whether in the republican organization of the 67th congress this rule will be changed or not is problematical. Many old committe members, who are not of the chosen 36 of the appropriations committee, will fight it. The leaders, however, Mondell, Campbell, the present speakers and others who constitute the czars of, the house, are in favor of its continuation, and will probably win. In the meantime the democrats are keeping quiet but chuckling at the very apparent disquieting effect the condition of factional fighting in the G. O. P. ranks is having on public opinion.

Can Work Fast.

In the senate the jam has been precipitated by the Fordney so-called "emergency" tariff bill, and by the "naval holiday measure," in both of which the republican party has and is showing a woeful lack of legislative leadership. Penrose has been shorn very largely of his erstwhile power, as has been repeatedly demonstrated of late, and the Johnson-Borah faction is merciless in its disposition to prod its enemies at every turn.

Published speculation, however, as to the fate of the supply bills is largely exaggerated and far fetched. The senate can work fast when it is compelled to do so, and there is little doubt that most of the appropriation measures will be finally thrashed into law before the fourth of March. Mr. Harding has almost made this demand and it is probable no deadlock will develop in the last hours by which the present jam cannot be cleared. I do not share the viewpoint of most Washington commentators today that the larger supply bills will go over into extra session. However, that may be, it is a sorry climax to the first session of congress, controlled by them in several years, that the republican party is writing on Capitol Hill these February days.

TAKEN FROM JAIL, NEGRO IS HANGED BY FLORIDA MOB

Ocala, Fla., February 12.—A mob broke into the county jail here early tonight and seized a negro who had been arrested earlier in the afternoon on the charge of assaulting an aged white woman yesterday, and taking him to the place where the crime was committed, hanged him.

The negro had been arrested and taken to jail and the victim of the attack had been brought here to identify him. As the doors were opened to admit her the mob surged forward, overpowered the officers and seized the negro. He was taken to the woman's home and she was brought there and identified as her assailant. The mob then took him a little way from the house and hanged him.

It is said the negro confessed after being identified by the woman.

The first inauguration in which citizen soldiery from the various states participated was that of President William Henry Harrison.

NEGRO IS SAVED FROM ANGRY MOB

Alabama Sheriff Holds Crowd at Bay, While Deputies Take Prisoner to Woods.

Talladega, Ala., February 12.—This city early tonight was plunged into excitement when Patrolman Eugene Hobbs was slashed to death with a razor by Mark Cunningham, a negro while Teague Young, another negro held the victim.

Immediately after the murder scores of citizens formed into a mob to pursue the negroes, but Sheriff Cornet and his deputies succeeded in locating Young before the possemen and drove hastily into the country. The mob procured automobiles and pursued. In the meantime Cunningham made good his escape from both officers and mob.

From this point wit and nerve were matched against a determined clamor for vengeance. The mob leaders, out-guessing the sheriff, refused to accept the report that the officers had fled to Anniston with their prisoners, moved in another direction and boarded a Central of Georgia train at Sylacauga.

Sheriff Cornett and his deputies, C. Wrenn and Perry Campbell, in the meantime had moved across country to Odean, a small flag station. As the train stopped the would-be mobbers aboard surged to the car steps, but the sheriff realizing he had been trapped, pulled his gun and held the prospective lynchers on the train while the deputies again took to the woods with their prisoner.

At midnight when Sheriff Cornett returned to Talladega, no further reports had been heard of the two deputies and their prisoner.

TO PROBE ATTACK ON U. S. SAILORS

Daniels Cables Strauss to Investigate Reported Shooting of "Gobs" in Vladivostok.

Washington, February 12.—Secretary Daniels cabled today to Admiral Strauss, commanding the Asiatic fleet, to investigate reports that five American naval sailors had been fired upon in Vladivostok, presumably by Russian officers, and one of them wounded.

The navy department has received no advices regarding the incident, and Secretary Daniels incorporated in his message to Admiral Strauss a copy of press dispatches from Tokio telling of the attack.

WAR CONDUCT PROBE DEVELOPS NEW ANGLE

Resolution Calls for Facts in Refusal of Access to Secret Archives.

Washington, February 12. — A resolution which is expected to shift the whole subject of congressional investigation of the conduct of the war into a new field was introduced today by Representative Flood, democrat, Virginia, a member of the general investigating body.

The Flood resolution called upon Secretary Baker for all facts connected with the application of J. M. Hill and C. C. Lindsey, "for permission to inspect the secret archives of the war department and the refusal of the department to grant such permission."

Hill and Lindsey were employed by an investigator who was employed by the Johnson sub-committee, and not directly by the committee itself, the chairman explained tonight. A voucher for $2,400 for their work, or part of it, made out in the name of their employer, is held by Chairman Ireland, of the house committee on accounts, and has not been paid.

The names of Hill and Lindsey were brought before the general investigating committee, of which Representative Graham, of Illinois, is charman, last June. At that time Mr. Flood, in denying charges by republican members that the war department's attitude was unfavorable to the investigation, declared the only refusal was in the case of Hill and Lindsey, who were seeking certain secret records containing the settlement of contracts. This action, Mr. Flood charged, was taken after the department authorities had found the real purpose of Hill and Lindsey was to obtain money from a newspaper for information supposed to be on file among government records "in the event they were unable to obtain a large sum through blackmail."

Mr. Flood announced that it was important to have the facts laid before the house and that his resolution, being privileged, would be called up from the floor in the absence of a prompt report from the military affairs committee, to which it was referred.

EDUCATORS MEET SOON AT AUBURN

Presidents of Land Grant Colleges Gather for Conference February 21.

Auburn, Ala., February 12.—Prominent educators, presidents of the various land-grant colleges, will gather here February 21 for a conference, the details and program of which were announced here today. Dr. A. C. True, director of states' relations service, Washington, D. C., will preside, the land-grant conference preceding the installation of Dr. Spright Dowell as president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, one of the colleges affected on February 22.

The program for the conference is sub-divided into six sections, the functions of the land-grant college; value of teacher training to the state; popularizing the land-grant college; the business administration of the land-grant college; co-operation between the land grant and teacher's college, and the land-grant college of the future.

College presidents who will discuss the various problems include: Dr. J. A. Burruss, Virginia Polytechnic; Dr. A. M. Soule, agricultural college, Georgia; Dr. D. C. Hull, Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical; Dr. A. A. Murphree, Florida university; Dr. G. K. Matheson, Georgia School of Technology; Dr. W. C. Riddick, North Carolina State; Dr. Bradford Knapp, University of Arkansas; Dr. W. M. Riggs, Clemson College, S. C.; Dr. Bruce R. Payne, Peabody college, Nashville, and Dr. F. L. McVey, University of Kentucky.

PLANES ON SEARCH FOR LOST AVIATOR

Trans-Continental Flyer Believed Lost in Sparsely Settled Part of Texas.

El Paso, Tex., February 12.—Airplanes which have been in the air most of the day have obtained no information concerning the whereabouts of Lieutenant Pearson, lost aviator.

Lieutenant Pearson, when he took the air Thursday morning at Fort Bliss, carried with him no food, water or sustenance provisions of any kind, it was announced at headquarters of the first surveillance group.

Wireless At Work.

Wireless and telephone messages have been sent to all stations and postmasters along the route between El Paso and Houston, a distance of 800 miles, in an effort to locate the missing pilot who expected to land at Houston late Thursday.

A new crankshaft was fitted in Pearson's machine at Columbus, N. M., 90 miles west of here, on Tuesday, and officers at Fort Bliss express the fear that bearings may have run hot and caused a sudden and possibly disastrous landing at some remote place in the sparsely settled country of west Texas.

Trying for Record.

Lieutenant Pearson, who left here, was en route to Pablo Beach, Fla., from which point he was to make a record transcontinental flight to San Diego, Cal., in an effort to establish a record for the flight from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He expressed the opinion the flight could be made in less than 24 hours.

Headquarters of the first surveillance group at Fort Bliss announced that permission from Mexico would be asked for airplnes to cross the border in the search for the missing aviator. It also was announced that Mexico state and city governments would be requested to ask citizens of Mexico to assist in the hunt.

Plane Seen.

San Antonio, Texas, February 12.—Telegrams to headquarters here of the Eighth Aerial corps from the postmaster at Saragosa, Texas, stated that an aeroplane passed over that town at noon Thursday headed east.

This is the route Lieutenant Alexander Pearson, missing aviator, would have chosen had he been flying a compass route. The time also corresponds to the date of departure from El Paso at 10:30 Thursday morning.

COUNSEL ATTACKS KILBY STATEMENT

Lawyer for United Mine Workers Denies Charge of Inciting Law Violation Through Picketing.

Birmingham, Ala., February 12.—Frank S. White, counsel for the United Mine Workers of America, issued a statement today in which he declared that a recent statement of Governor Kilby implying that attorneys of the United Mine Workers of America had counselled law violation through picketing is "unjustified and without foundation."

Mr. White's statement follows:

White's Statement.

"I wish to say that Governor Kilby's statement recently published implying that the well known attorneys of the United Mine Workers of America had counselled violation of the laws of Alabama through picketing or otherwise, is wholly without foundation in fact, of which to rest. This unjust and unfair reflection on them is not creditable to the governor.

"I know that the members of my firm and I have pursued exactly the opposite course. We have at all times advised the miners to observe the laws strictly and have gone so far as to advise them not to resort to violence even when their personal rights have been invaded and wrongs inflicted against them, but redress their grievances in the courts of the country.

Upholds Associates.

"I know the other attorneys representing the United Mine Workers to be men of high character, ability and standing in their profession. I have been closely in touch with them throughout this unfortunate affair and have urged upon them that the course above indicated as pursued by members of my firm, should be pursued by them and I feel perfectly assured that they have done so.

"But for my absence from the city, this statement would have been published yesterday."

New York Structure Now the Final Word In Modern Facilities

New York, February 12.—Time was, not so many years ago, when the Woolworth building on City Hall Park, New York, was the last word in modern improvements in office buildings. This is the tallest building in the world, being exceeded in height only by the Eiffel tower in Paris, a structure built for the Paris exposition of 1892, as a spectacular stunt, and not to be occupied as a building. It is now in use as a wireless station.

The twenty-four story Gotham National bank building now near completion at Broadway and Columbus Circle, New York, goes the Woolworth building one better in the matter of modern facilities. In addition to wide window space, high-speed elevators, intercommunicating elevator signals, dustless floors, and a complete vacuum-cleaning system, it has built-in conduits for messenger service and interior telephones.

The eight upper floors of this new building, which dwarfs its immediate neighbors in the Columbus Circle district, will be occupied when it is completed, by the Columbia Graphophone company at a cost of a million dollars. The company will leave the twentieth floor of the Woolworth building to move into its new quarters, where it will have not only its business offices but also its laboratories, where Columbia records will be made. The Gotham National bank will occupy the ground floor, and retain the management of the building.

An inventor in Czecho-Slovakia has patented a process for making an imitation cork from turf for insulation and building purposes.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII., No. 244. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1921.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Low Priced Are These New Spring Dresses

At $23.95



A FORTUNATE stroke in the buying makes it possible for us to offer at the very special price of $23.95 Dresses in the newest modes that under ordinary circumstances would sell for $35.00 and $39.75. Strikingly beautiful models of **Taffeta, Canton Crepe, Crepe Meteor, Crepe de Chine** and wool **Gabardine** are numbered among these new things which we offer as a special attraction for tomorrow. A most pleasing variety awaits your selection. The price $23.95

Fourth Floor

Schedule of Selling Events

For Monday, February 14

Mothers, take notice!



Here are Wash Suits Blouses and Pants



for Boys---at Sharp Reductions

The Suits There are five groups of these—including within their range just about any material, any color or any style that could be asked for. The first three groups include sizes 3 to 8, the others 3 to 6. They are the very best of their kind—every one an exceptional value.

Regular 8.50 Values at $4.95

Regular 6.50 and 7.50 Values . $3.95

Regular 3.50 to 5.00 Values .. $2.95

Regular 2.50 to 3.50 Values .. $1.95

Extra Special A goodly group — representing $1.69 and $2.00 values, in a clearance at **50c**

The Blouses Fresh and new—serviceable and in patterns and colors that are extremely good looking. They're made of madras—in a wide variety of striped designs—full cut and well made. Sizes range from 7 to 14 years. An excellent assortment.

Splendid 1.50 Values at $1.00

The Pants These are made by a manufacturer who uses nothing except very best materials and workmanship. They are of all wool serge—sturdy and serviceable, and made right in every particular. There are simply none better. Sizes 6 to 13.

Regular 5.00 and 6.00 Values at $3.95

Boys' Department *Third Floor*

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Extraordinary Values Here In Suits For Spring

At $25.00



OF COURSE you'll find here new Spring Suits of many kinds and at many prices. We simply cite this particular group as being worthy indications of the season's real values. Here you'll find serviceable suits of **Serge** and **Tricotine** that show the newest and most approved style effects. In addition to these, the group also contains a number of **Wooltex Knockabouts**—the kinds that have proven so practical and popular. And the price is low, indeed $25.00

Fourth Floor

Table Damask

At lower prices than have existed for several years past.

Mercerized Damask

Excellent quality Colonial Damask —58 inches wide. Very special. **65c** yd.

All-Linen Damask

All linen, bleached Damask —70 inches wide, exceptionally low. **$1.50** yd.

Main Floor

Infants' Bed Spreads Half Price

A little lot of spreads for baby beds—some with neatly embroidered designs, some plain hemstitched. Originally $1.75 to $3.50 at half. Third Floor.

Lingerie Carriage Robes Half Price

With embroidered designs, allover embroidery or wide embroidery ruffled edges. Soiled, but quite easily laundered. Originally $1.00 to $2.50, at half.

Third Floor

Linen Napkins

At prices that indicate a reduction of one-half or even more.

18x18-Inch Size

$5.50 doz. An unusually good quality. Warranted all pure linen.

22x22-Inch Size

$7.50 doz. Large size and one of the very best qualities. All linen.

Main Floor

Three Specials in All-Linen Table Cloths

You may remember prices as low as these, but you have to go way back to find them!

All pure linen damask cloths in 70x70-inch size—very specially priced tomorrow..... **$6.50**

Main Floor

A most excellent quality, all pure linen cloths—size 70x90 inches—low priced at..... **$8.50**

Main Floor

These are round and have scalloped edge. 70-inch size. Warranted all linen at..... **$9.50**

Girls' Pajamas

$1.00 Two-piece Pajamas of soisette, with frogs and pearl buttons. 6 to 12. $2.00 values.

Third Floor

Bungalow Aprons

50c Children's Bungalow Aprons of Percales—small checks. Sizes up to 12. $1.00 values.

Third Floor

Baby Laundry Bags

50c Made of cretonnes in a number of nursery designs. Splendid $1.00 values at 50c.

Third Floor

Teething Bands

25c Of silk and wool or cotton and wool. Our regular 30c kinds priced for tomorrow at 25c.

Third Floor

A Collection of Dolls

$1.00 Values up to $7.50—odds and ends—soiled from handling, but not broken.

Third Floor

Children's Guimpes

39c Kinds that ranged up to $2.00. In size, 14 only, hence the clearance price.

Third Floor

Just a Few of the Many Exceptional Values to be found Monday

In the Downstairs Store

A Group of Wonderful —— Spring Dresses —— At $22.50

In the Ready-to-Wear Section of this Department—as is the case every season—you'll find garments, far better than the average at the prices placed upon them. The Dresses in question are splendid proof of this statement. The newest styles in the season's popular silks, well made and neatly finished. You'll have to see them to realize just how good they are.

$16.75 —— Spring Coats —— $25.00

The Spring Coats in this Department range between the prices of $16.75 and $25.00—and they're dandy values, too. In the wanted materials and showing the new, bright, springlike shades, you'll find them in both style and quality to be far above what you'd expect at such low prices.

Children's Dresses 79c

Children's gingham dresses—good quality — pretty plaids — attractive styles. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Middies $1.39

Underpriced for tomorrow—excellent middies—all white or colored collars.

Silk Pongee Waists $2.39

Silk pongee waists that have real wearing qualities. And the price is much lower than usual.

Longcloth $1.98

Splendid Longcloth—chamois finish —10-yard bolts. Priced much lower.

Gowns and Teddies $1.00

The best values you've seen lately—both gowns and teddies of wonderful quality, in a fine range of styles.

Pajama Checks . . 15c

Short pieces — ranging up to 10 yards. Formerly sold at 49c.

Utility Ginghams

Spring goods and especially good Fine range of pretty plaids and checks. **19c**

Main Floor

Serpentine Crepe

Unusual values—plain or in kimono patterns—a variety of colors to select from. **29c**

Main Floor

Broadcloth Shirting

Beautiful quality satin striped Broadcloth Shirtings—36 inches—were $3.00 and $3.50. **$1.50**

Main Floor

Cho-Sen Nainsook

One of the very finest kinds—10-yard lengths. Very special, even on today's market. **$4.00**

Main Floor

Beautiful Laces

Imitation crochet edges and insertions—kinds that sell regularly at 25c and 35c. **18c**

Main Floor

Pretty Dress Laces

Silk, net top and fancy dress laces—a good variety. Regular values up to $1.00. **49c**

Main Floor

Engagements

PRATER—KITCHENS.

Mrs. Alice Edwards Rollins announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Rollins Prater, to Charles E. Kitchens, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

KEILY—BRINKMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Hays, of Powersville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Florence Keily, to William C. Brinkman, of Jacksonville, Fla., the wedding to occur in the spring.

BRADLEY—DOUGLAS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bradley announce the engagement of their daughter, Eddie Estelle, to James Hubert Douglas, of Savannah, the wedding to be solemnized March 16.

AULD—KEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeWitt Auld, of Elberton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel, to Frank Sims Key, of Darlington, S. C., the wedding to take place in April.

FULCHER—COOLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fulcher, of Waynesboro, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Dr. Joseph Dillard Cooley, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

WHITMAN—NELSON.

Mrs. Bessie Irwin Whitman announces the engagement of her daughter, Mabel Clare Whitman, to Dr. Carl A. Nelson, of Knoxville, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized in March.

DARDEN—WALKER.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Darden, of Newnan, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Marion J. Walker, of Newnan, the wedding to be solemnized the latter part of March. No cards.

GREER—GRAHAM.

Mrs. D. J. Greer, of Williamston, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ethel, to Samuel Leeper Graham, of Birmingham, Ala., the wedding to take place March 2.

SMITH—BAGGETT.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith, of Powder Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Louise, to John Hansel Baggett, Jr., the marriage to take place at an early date.

McLAUGHLIN—THRAILKILL.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. McLaughlin announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Gene, to Henry Thrailkill, of Hapeville, the marriage to be solemnized in March. No cards.

MORGAN—FOWLER.

George A. Morgan, of Black Mountain, N. C., announces the engagement of his daughter, Myrtle Dow, to Raymond E. Fowler, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

LEWIS—MOBLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lewis, of Moultrie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora Esther, to George Owen Mobley, the wedding in the early spring at the First Baptist church.

Edwards—Bogle.

Mrs. A. M. Edwards, of Marietta, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, May Lissa, to Charles K. Bogle, formerly of Marietta and Atlanta, but now of Columbia, S. C., which took place Saturday at 5:30 o'clock in Atlanta. After February 10 Mr. and Mrs. Bogle will be at home at 1514 Barnwell street, Columbia, S. C.

Ginn—Deuell.

A wedding of much interest was that of Miss Daisy Ginn to Howard B. Deuell, which was solemnized Saturday evening, February 5, Rev. W. W. Memminger officiating.

The bride was lovely in a traveling suit of dark blue, with becoming hat to match, and her flowers were white bride's roses showered with valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Deuell left immediately after the ceremony for St. Augustine, and after their return will be at home with Mrs. Charles A. Deuell in Evelyn park.

McCormack—Sullivan.

Miss Margaret Ila McCormack and Frederick Sullivan were married Saturday evening, February 5, at the Sacred Heart church by Father Norten and immediately left for Florida, were they will visit the principal winter resorts.

Mrs. Sullivan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. McCormack, of 848 Piedmont avenue, and is a young woman of many rare accomplishments.

Miss Myra McCormack, a sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while the groom was attended by his brother, Edgar Sullivan.

After a tour of Florida the young couple will visit Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Handley, of Raiford, Mrs. Handley being an aunt of the bride.

Covington—McGarity Wedding.

A pretty event of Soturday afternoon, January 2, was the marriage of Miss Caroline Covington and Edmund Cody McGarity, the wedding being performed by the Rev. J. W. Caldwell, Jr., at 5 o'clock, Westminster Presbyterian church.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms and cut flowers. An improvised altar was formed of the palms with tall white wicker baskets filled with white carnations at each side. A tall pedestal held a large bronze cathedral candelabra burning seven candles at each side of the altar.

Before the ceremony Miss Mary Louise Everett sang "I Love You," accompanied by Miss Lelia Redmond on the piano. Miss Everett wore brown satin effectively draped and beaded. Miss Redmond wore a beautiful suit with gray squirrel trimmings. Their corsages were roses and alyssum. Miss Redmond also played the wedding marches.

First to enter was Miss Clarice Stewart, bridesmaid, who was lovely in a gown of gray georgette effectively trimmed in alice blue, her hat was of blue. Next to enter was Miss Vivian Barker, bridesmaid, who was becomingly gowned in blue taffeta with silver trimmings. Her hat was of silver. Their bouquets were Columbia roses, effectively tied.

Then came the matron of honor, Mrs. H. E. Wilkinson, who wore henna georgette over henna satin. Her hat was of brown maline. Following her came the maid of honor, Miss Iris Covington, another sister of the bride. She wore brown taffeta and her hat was of henna and brown. Their bouquets were Ophelia roses, showered with swansonia. From each side entered Grantland Reynolds and Byron Bond, singly, who were the groomsmen.

The bride entered with her brother, James Otis Covington, Jr., She was radiant in a traveling suit of blue duvetyn, with gray squirrel neckpiece. Her hat was of blue, with gray trimmings. She wore a beautiful corsage of white brides' roses showered with swansonia. She was met at the altar by the groom with his best man, Fred Chambers.

Mrs. James Otis Covington, mother of the bride, wore blue taffeta, with hat to match. Her corsage was lavendar sweet peas.

Immeditely following the ceremony, there was an informal reception at the home of the groom, the guests including only the members of the bridal party.

Mrs. McGarity is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Covington, and is a popular member of the younger set. She was graduated from the Commercial High school in 1920, with honors, where she was valedictorian of her class.

Mr. McGarity is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie L. McGarity, who are at present in New York. He attended Boys' High school and later attended Oglethorpe university, where he was a member of the varsity football teams.

Mr. and Mrs. McGarity are now at home to their friends at 700 Highland avenue.

Wannamaker—Bloodworth.

The marriage of Miss Lois Wannamaker and Walker A. Bloodworth was quietly solemnized Tuesday at Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Bloodworth is an unusually charming and attractive young matron and belongs to one of the most prominent families of that state, being the daughter of R. C. Wannamaker, of Orangeburg.

Mr. Bloodworth is an Atlantan having lived here until one year ago, when his connection with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company called him away. He is a very successful salesman and is well known on automobile row.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloodworth have a large circle of friends in the city. They will make their home in Orangeburg S. C.

Reitz—Baird Wedding Plans.

Cordial interest centers in the marriage of Miss Elisa Reitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Reitz, to Mr. J. Emmett Baird, which will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon, February 16, at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect in Decatur.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. C. R. Hutching, pastor of the Decatur Baptist church. The bride will be given in marriage by her father, H. J. Reitz, and little Miss Ruth Reitz, the bride's youngest sister, will act as flower girl and be the only attendant.

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception will be held, after which the bridal couple will leave for New Orleans, where they will make their future home.

Burke—Little.

A quiet, pretty wedding on Monday last was that of Miss Marion L. Burke and Frank I. Little, which took place in the morning at 10:30 at the Second Baptist church.

The church had artistic decoration in palms and flowers and an appropriate program of music was presented before the ceremony by Mrs. V. O. Carlton.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a smart blue tricotine suit with hat of straw and taffeta, and her bouquet was of bride roses and swansonia.

Miss Helen Woodward, maid of honor, wore brown taffeta with orange trimmings and her flowers were roses and asters.

Ford Little, the groom's brother, was best man.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Little left for a wedding trip to Florida, and they will make their home in Commerce.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Little, of Commerce.

Mu Pi Sigma Dancing Party.

The members of the Mu Pi Sigma fraternity entertained at a dance Friday evening at the home of Miss Helen Toole, on Peachtree street.

Miss Toole was gowned in pink satin and silver.

Those present were Misses Helen Toole, Catherine Raine, Catherine Candler, Lillian Cain, Marion Mansfield, Wilhemina Keans, Katy Linford, Frances Cannon, Ruth Cannon, Frances Harahan, Katherine Gordon, Evelyn Dunson, Dorothy Bennet, Edward Winston, Lansing Thomas, J. G. Marany, Auguest Jengins, "Bo" Wright, Du Pont McPhail, Dudson Choate, Nolan Richardson, Thornton Cooper, Tucker Wayne, Frank Harris, Ed Garlington, Wallace Kirkpatrick, Jimmy Morrow, John Ware, Carroll Schoen, P. D. Christian, Augustus Benning, Julian De la Ferriere, John Candler, David Miller, Mark Palmour, Malcolm Bennett, Tom Carrigan, Henry Chapman, Russell Bennett, Horace Ferers, Dick Jones, Joe Raine, Pere Pont Spiker, Jack Sharp, "Bobbie" Reid, Richard Goodhart, James Watkins, Bill Heath, Tom Cassells, Frazier Patterson, Dan Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette To Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burdette will entertain at dinner Monday evening, February 14, in compliment to Miss Lenna Burdette and Lawrence McKinley, whose marriage will be an event of this month. The guests will include the members of the Burdette-McKinley bridal party. Covers will be laid for twenty.

Dancing Party In Druid Hills.

Misses Jeannette Bailey, Jane and Betty Davison, Julia Ann Hagan, Edgar Chambers, Jr., Mark Palmour, Dan Clark, John Candler, Buster Thomas entertained at a Valentine party at the home of Miss Katharine Smith on Ponce de Leon Friday evening from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

For Miss Richardson.

Miss Clyde Webb and Miss Florence Wood entertained an after theater party Saturday afternoon at York's tea room in honor of Miss Mattie Lou Richardson, whose marriage to Mr. Ernest L. Bell will take place Thursday, February 17.

The guests were Mrs. Gaston Townley, Mrs. E. H. Webb, Mrs. E. F. Williams, Mrs. W. H. Hood, Mrs. F. R. House, Mrs. L. Willims, Miss Mattie Lou Richardson, Miss Marion Richardson, Miss Mary O'Farrell, Miss Flossie Stewart, Stewart, Miss Henrietta Scott, Miss Sadie Hood, Miss Clyde Webb and Miss Florence Hood.

Miss Breitenbucher Gives Matinee Party.

Miss Isabel Breitenbucher, president of the intermediate Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church, entertained the society at a beautiful Valentine party Friday evening.

The house was decorated in hearts and the lights were shaded with red. Each member wrote to original Valentines, which were read, and the members then guessed for whom they were intended. Many Valentine games were enjoyed and refreshments were served, carrying out the Valentine suggestions. Twenty-seven young people were present.

Little Dorothea Blackshear, dressed as Cupid, was quite the hit of the evening, as she brought her Valentine message to the guests.

Surprise Party For Bride-Elect.

Miss Eliza Reitz, a bride-elect of February, was honored at a surprise party given by the Fidelis class of the Decatur Baptist church on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Doris Reeves in Decatur. The honoree was presented with a handsome gift, a token from the Fidelis class, of which she is a member. The guests included the members of the Fidelis class.

Pi Kappa Alpha Dance Friday Evening.

The members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained at a dance Friday evening at the East Lake Country club.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Willingham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Whorton Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Sam N. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bobbitt, Major and Mrs. A. L. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagstaff, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. T. Quimby, Professor and Mrs. T. S. Dunn, Professor and Mrs. Hill, Professor and Mrs. P. N. Armstrong.

The hosts were: W. M. Herndon, S. R. Parker, R. E. Lynch, W. H. Russell, S. A. Black, J. O. Shepherd, C. J. Broyles, W. F. Cox, J. A. Cronk, R. M. McFarland, H. L. Skannal, J. A. Stewman, D. J. O'Leary, B. F. Madden, F. M. Armstrong, T. L. Corwin, R. H. Goodhart, L. E. Gradick, J. T. King, E. A. Lee, J. H. P. Cilley, R. Roberts, J. E. Smith, A. D. Strum, E. F. Tippetts, P. H. Reginald, H. J. Bowen, A. L. Carroll, F. M. Exley, J. M. Hall, T. C. Parker, J. D. Sands, H. M. Pate, B. M. Stone, Ralph Rich.

The invited guests were: Misses Charlotte Meader, Martha McRae, Callie Orme, Emily Davis, Christine McEachern, Maude Couch, Elizabeth Reed, Margaret McArthur, Fan Esther Meakin, Dorothy Dodd, Nellie Dodd, Allen Carroll, Margaret McIntyre, Hermian Walker, Florence Boykin, Katherine Dickey, Marion Smith, Hallie Poole, Mary Sadler, Mary Bardwell, Carrie Lou Born, Alice Stearns, Frances Ellis, Vincinela Allen, Dorothy Crocket, Nell Simms, Marjorie Stringfellow, Katherine Sanders, Corrine Johnson, Louise Inman, Elizabeth Binford, Mildred Fraser, Elizabeth Whitman, Frances Kennedy, Margaret Lewis, Margaret Dennison, Rosina Winges, Mary Wooldridge, Mary Carroll, Elizabeth Goldsmith, Ruth Rarower, Irene Thomas, Kate Palmour, Martha Bell, Ruby Walker, Sara Schoen, Grace Goldsmith, Mary Cohen, Cornelle Terrence, Mary Nevin, Ada Peeples, Augusta Cohen, Margaret Gresham, Mary Hill Bloodworth, Christine Blair, Martha Fort, Clarice Stewart, Emily West, Katherine Haverty, Llydia Matthews, Wilmotine Perdue, Caroline Shivers, Alberta Lewis, Eloise Allen, Genevive Harper, Elizabeth McKinzie, Harriett Noyes, Charlotte Wilkins, Elizabeth Robinson, Mary Malone, Nina McCleaky, Louise Scruggs, Helen Woodard, Margaret Keeling, Elizabeth Parsons, Mary Dorothy Palmour, Mary Knight, Josephine Davis, R. D. Cole, Carlisle Holleman, S. D. Hooker, Knox Haynesworth, Bob Jones, Harry Bewick, Dahloney Sledge, Henry Granger, S. A. Rhene, Frank Hassell, Clem Weston, Palmer Cox, George McClennighan, Ralph Pate, Jimmie Johnston, Bob Scott, Ed Iddell, Travis Johnson, W. T. McArthur, George Ratterman, Frank Pruitt, Gibby Fraser, Whit Colburn, Bill Kinney, Johnny Kruse, Judy Harlan, Bat Kennibrew, Hugh Carter, Hugh Bell, Frank Bell, McKinzie Barnes, Ed Wallace, Jerud Jones, Bill Hunt, Earnest Denmark, Ray Beale, Calvin DesPortes, Jim Elliott, Lieutenant Awtrey, Frank Asbury, Byron Barnes, J. P. Rickman, R. G. Sanders, Peck Rylander, Albert Tabor, Buck Flowers, Dewey Scarboro, Emmet Hines, C. H. Dudley.

Miss Dodd to Give Valentine Party.

Miss Eugenia Dodd will give a Valentine party on Monday night at her home in Decatur. The house will be lavishly decorated with Valentine suggestions. Heart-dice and other games will furnish the amusement for the young people. The guests will be: Misses Mary Ansley, Evelyn Barnett, Helen Coleman, Ruth Johnson, Alexandria Mack, Virginia Skeen, Della Stone, Helen Williams, Mary Thompson, Helen Wilson, Hazel Everhart, Mary Cunningham, Margaret Allen, Julia Napier, Nicholas Allen, Hiram Allen, Rogers Haygood, Napier Fulton, Alek Campbell, Wallace Austin, Sanders Rolland, Walker Henderson, Harold Green, Howell Green, James Napier, Flynn Sewman, John Melton, Malcom Lockhart.

Called Meeting.

Mrs. Charles A. Davis, chairman of the board of managers of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., announces a called meeting for Tuesday afternoon, February 15, at 2:45 o'clock, at the chapter house. This meeting is called for the purpose of hearing reports on needed repairs at the chapter house, and presenting new names. All members are urged to attend.

F. D. S. Club Dance.

The F. D. S. club will entertain the college set at a dance Friday evening, February 18, at Peachtree and Third streets. Admission will be by card only.

Avalon Club Gives Dance.

The members of the Avalon club entertained at a valentine dance Friday evening at Segadlo's hall.

The following members compose the card committee: S. Blondheim, Frank Robinson, Bill Buening, Ford Buening, Bob Tomlinson, Horace Evans and C. A. Daniel.

The next dance will be given Tuesday evening, February 15.

∴ Lovely Bride-Elect ∴



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

Miss Virginia Frances Standford, whose engagement is announced today to Klein L. Hooper, of Roanoke, Ala., the wedding to take place Wednesday, March 9.

VOGUE

Our Spring Catalogue and Patterns have arrived and are on sale at

Vogue Pattern Room
203 Connally Building

EAGER & SIMPSON
Tailor-Made Corsets
"Stylish Stout" Corsets, "La Camille" Front Laced; Lingerie
Ivy 4972. 8 North Forsyth Street, on Viaduct

MYRON E. FREEMAN — E. T. WILSMAN — E. B. FREEMAN
Myron E. Freeman & Bro
JEWELERS
89 PEACHTREE STREET
ATLANTA GEORGIA
PLATINUM DIAMOND JEWELRY
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STERLING SILVERWARE
DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WATCHES
DESIGNERS OF MODERN SETTINGS FOR FAMILY JEWELS

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CALLED FOR—REPAIRED AND DELIVERED SAME DAY. TELL US YOUR NEEDS.
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37 PETERS STREET

The Lamp You Choose

It ought to be to the room it lights what the right jewels are to a lovely woman. They enhance her charm.

Decorative Art

Of the most approved schools has designed our lamps—replica of ancient models, or prompted by the most futuristic inspiraion. The room which is conventional, bizarre, or what not, will find its proper lamp here.

Fine China

Wedgwood, Lenox, Doulton. Monogramed China in White and Gold.

Mrs. Wm. Lycett, Inc.
159 PEACHTREE ST.

Diamond Engagement Rings Sent Prepaid On Approval

Write for a copy of our 1921 booklet, "Facts About Diamonds," and twenty-sixth annual catalogue.

These books illustrate diamonds of all sizes and show all of the lastest and most popular styles of mountings.

You can write us about the style of mounting preferred, tell us about the amount you wish to invest, and we can then intelligently pick out a selection and submit you.

Choicest values will be selected and the package sent by prepaid express.

Attractive monthly terms allowed.

Write for catalogue and diamond booklet today. Sent complimentary.

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Diamond Merchants
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DAVIS & FREEMAN will sell you diamonds on

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Payments may be made as follows: One-fifth cash when purchase is made. Balance divided into ten equal payments, with interest at six per cent simple interest.

You pay the same price on Diamonds purchased on Divided payments that you would pay if you had all cash, and receive the usual Davis & Freeman guarantee of complete satisfaction.

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MANUFACTURERS
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RECEPTION AND
VISITING CARDS
SAMPLES AND PRICES SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
47 WHITEHALL STREET — PEACHTREE STREET Opposite Piedmont Hotel
Society Stationery

"A Delightful Place in Which to Shop"

Where Moderate Prices Command Style and Quality

WE sell "Correct Dress for Women" to Atlantans and if we say so ourselves Atlanta's women-folk are considered exceedingly well-dressed.

We have made a study of their tastes for some thirty-odd years -- a study of the styles they prefer -- the materials -- the character they favor for each season and every social occasion.

New Spring "things" are coming in daily -- as usual -- Frohsin's will maintain the leadership for showing the newest styles first -- at prices that are moderate for apparel of quality.

New Suits *Beginning at $39.75*
New Wraps *Beginning at $19.75*
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This is your invitation to see them.

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL



DIAMONDS
ON EASY TERMS
No Interest on Deferred Payments.
All Sizes—All Prices
Platinum and Gold Mountings
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DURHAM JEWELRY CO.
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Just a Few Steps From Five Points.

BLACKHEADS GO QUICK BY THIS SIMPLE METHOD

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. The calonite powder and the hot water have just dissolved them. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them open and unsightly—and unless the blackheads are big and soft they will not come out, while the simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition. You can get calonite powder at any drug store and if you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes you should certainly try this simple method. —(adv.)

DIAMOND DYES

Garments or Draperies Never Streak, Fade, or have a "Dyed-Look"



Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that it is fun for any woman to diamond-dye faded, shabby skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, everything.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect results are guaranteed. Tell druggist whether your material is wool or silk, or if it is cotton, linen, or a mixture. 16 rich colors.—(adv.)



Permanent Hair Waving

By the Nestle Method
Is now a demand.

The waves, with proper care, are lasting, easily dressed and so satisfactory. The waves will withstand dampness, sea bathing and perspiration. Waving will not injure the hair, instead it makes it grow.

Special price, $1.00 per wave. Every customer given a written contract. Full information furnished upon request.

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Atlanta's Largest Hairdressing, Manicuring and Chiropody Store

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$12.50 Tax 25c

The "One"---
Beautiful Style
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Bronze Satin	Black Satin
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—Grey suede coming by express

Cash Mail Orders Filled — *Refunds If Not Satisfied*

Signet Shoe Shop
13 PEACHTREE STREET

Society

Elizabeth Mather News.

Thursday at chapel the president reviewed the splendid talks given by Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, the great woman lawyer of Chicago, and Miss Mary McDowell, from the University of Chicago settlement, which were given at the regional conference on Wednesday night.

Friday afternoon Dean Hatfield and President Loveridge attended the lecture given before the Drama league by Dr. Zillborg, the Russian dramatist. The dean reviewed it before the school on Saturday morning.

Preparations are under way for a valentine tea to be given by the Amblesiders, the town girls, on Tuesday afternoon at the college. Miss Thena White, of Atlanta, who is studying kindergarten at the college, is the president. This society has done more aggressive work this year than ever before.

One of the academy girls who shows marked journalistic ability is Miss Lenora Letspeich, who gets her diploma in May.

The recital given by the conservatory pupils on Thursday night at the college under the direction of the voice teacher, Miss Marievan Gelder, showed great good work done in this department. The program was as follows:

Voice—Brama, by Bemberg, sung by Miss Ella Stollberg.

Piano—Cooing Dove, by Orth, played by Miss Janet Samuels.

Voice—Smiling Through, by Penn, sung by Miss Rose Wolff.

Voice—A Little Pink Rose, by Carrie Jacobs Bond, sung by Miss Eunice Young.

Piano—a. Minuet at Court, by Mendelssohn; b. Watchman's Song, by Griegg, played by Miss Elizabeth Scott.

Reading—On the Road to Mandalay, by Kipling, read by Miss Eloise Lee.

Voice—Sweet Miss Mary, by Neidlinger, sung by Miss Mary Agnes Clarke.

Voice—Just a Little Love, by Leo Silesu, sung by Miss Olive Walker.

Piano—Under the Leaves, by Thome, played by Miss Agnes Thornton.

Voice—The Viking's Daughter, by Going Thomas, sung by Lyman Flinn West.

Voice, Duet—Across the Still Lagoon, by Loke, sung by Miss Van Gelder and Mr. West.

Reading—Young Fellow, by Robert W. Service, read by Miss Mary Edith Littlejohn.

Voice—Slave Song, by Teresa Del Riego, sung by Miss Jane Forehand.

Voice—The Greatest Thing in the World, by Del Riego, sung by Miss Land.

Piano—Valse Chromatic, by Godard, played by Miss Dorothy Clark.

Miss Land presented the pupils in piano and Miss Erwin those in oral English.

Clarkston P. T. Association.

The Clarkston Parent-Teacher association, Mrs. Tom Jolly, president, will hold the regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, February 17, and will celebrate "Child Welfare" or Founders' day on this occasion with appropriate exercises.

Miss Mary Dickinson, of the Anti-Tuberculosis association, will be the chief speaker and will address the association on "Child Welfare."

The Clarkston association numbers every mother in the community, in addition to a half dozen or more members who are not mothers of children in the school: therefore, is very proud of its membership record.

Valentine Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brown will entertain twelve of their friends at a pretty valentine supper Monday evening, February 14.

The effective decorations in the parlor and dining room will carry out a crimson and white color motif. The table will be centered with a huge crimson heart, around which narcissi and rich green foliage will be arranged. Crimson ribbons hanging from the chandelier with a clever valentine attached to the end will be the place cards marking each guest's place. The mints, ices and sweet wafles will carry out the valentine idea beautifully.

After supper an informal dance will be enjoyed.

The guests invited are Miss Adeline Hunt, Miss Constance Grace Bankston, Miss Dorris Morris, Miss Katherine Williams, Miss Jacqueline Brown and Miss Marion Cone, Ralph Dellinger, Fred Brooks, Hugh Randell, Harold McGowen, Frank Dean and Erwin Eubanks.

College Park Woman's Club.

The College Park Woman's club will meet at Cox college Wednesday afternon, February 16, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. R. T. Aderhold, the president, will call the meeting to order promptly.

Mrs. W. W. Ward, the musical chairman, has arranged some delightful selections.

"Citizenship," the topic for this meeting, will be ably preesnted by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, a former citizen of College Park.

Mrs. Richardson is chairman of Civics in the Georgia Federation and is a charming and brilliant speaker.

Dr. Bateman, our distinguished mayor, will speak on the approaching campaign.

J. A. Northcutt, secretary of the board of education, has some interesting facts which he will present at this meeting. The president urges a full attendance. Mrs. R. L. Proctor is chairman for the afternoon.

Voice Recital.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music will present pupils from the class of Miss Mary Lansing in a voice recital, assisted by a pupil from the piano department from the class of Earle Chester Smith, at Cable hall, on Tuesday evening, February 15, at 8:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Beautiful Young Girl



Photograph by the Misses Mead.

Miss Jean Hagood, daughter of Brigadier General and Mrs. Johnson Hagood, who is among the beautiful members of Atlanta social life, and also at Fort McPherson. She is a great-niece of the General Hagood Johnson, who was governor of South Carolina. Miss Hagood will be honor guest in the party given at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club Monday evening, at which Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Evins will entertain. She was among the popular figures at the dance given last evening at Fort McPherson, by the officers stationed there.

"Beauty is but skin deep" is certainly applicable to a mattress. The ticking can easily, and usually does, cover a multitude of sins. The

PRINCESS STAPLE COTTON SANITARY FELT MATTRESS

is of the same superior quality inside as out. No *better* mattress can be made at *any* price. The cost is surprisingly low. Look for the silk woven *Princess* label. Manufactured by Gholstin Spring & Mattress Company, Atlanta.

(5)

Sigma Tau Sigma Fraternity Meeting.

A regular meeting of the Sigma Tau Sigma sorority was held at the home of Miss Marietta Antilotte in Inman Park Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Due to the absence of so many members, no important business was discussed and the afternoon was turned into a social one. Luncheon was served in the dining room.

Miss Antilotte wore a gown of blue serge and satin.

The members present were Misses Mary Bell, Mary Hammond and Elsie Hanley.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Mary Hammond on North Jackson street Friday, February 25, at 3:30 o'clock.

Supper at Egleston Hall.

Circle No. 7, of All Saints' Guild, give a supper Sunday evening, February 20, at Egleston Memorial hall.

Those serving supper will be Misses Emily Davis, Alice Orme, Irene Thomas, Mary Nevin, Eleanor Gay, Julia Memminger, Elizabeth Buchanan, Mildred Fraser, Ruby Walker, Sue Browne Steene, Elizabeth Robertson, Dolly Hart and Alice Stearns.

Honoring Miss Wagnon.

Mrs. J. J. Crowder entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Myrtle Wagnon, a bride-elect of early spring. The parlor, dining room and library were thrown together and were very tastefully decorated in tulle, kewples, ferns and cut flowers, the color scheme being pink and green. The guests, numbering sixty, were each asked to register by means of a cooking recipe in the bride-elect's book. Miss Cora Layton sand several vocal numbers. Then as Miss Kate Williamson played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" the ribbon-bearers, Misses Rubye Crowder and Mary Lou Gay, dressed in pink and white georgette and bearing colors of same, marched from library to chair in parlor set for Miss Wagnon. Down the aisle formed by the ribbons came little Miss Ruth Crowder and little Miss Margaret Ector, wearing dainty dresses of pink and white. Following these came the beautiful bride-elect.

Miss Mary Lou Gay and Dorothy Ector gave suggestive readings, after which a comical musical contest was enjoyed. Miss Helen Bottom winning first prize.

Each guest was then given a card and asked to write "How to Manage a Husband."

The gifts were showered by a negro laundress carrying a large basket on her head in old southern style. Last came a delightful salad course, carrying out the color scheme.

Hospital Committee to Give Valentine Party on Tuesday

Every member of the hospital committee is invited to attend a valentine party to be given at No. 48 hospital (old King sanitarium), Peachtree road, for the disabled soldiers, Tuesday afternon at 2:30 o'clock. The committee will meet at the clubhouse, 946 Peachtree, at 1:30 o'clock. Cars will be provided to take everyone out to the hospital.

A splendid and artistic program has been arranged and games will be played.

After the interesting program refreshments will be served. There is great need for more active workers in this hospital work and a call for volunteers is made who will go to hospital No. 48 and entertain these soldiers who are ill. This hospital is not a part of Fort McPherson, but is a separate sanitarium and is called the United States Public Health Service hospital. It is located on Peachtree road (old King sanitarium), near Oglethorpe university.

The public is cordially invited to assist the hospital committee. Phone Mrs. J. B. Rowe, chairman, Hemlock 3195-J, or Mrs. J. H. Stacy, Hemlock 2743, or Mrs. Claud Fredrick, Hemlock 2056-J.

Successful Dyeing



Dyeing successfully not only requires a thorough knowledge of colors, but an understanding of their chemical effect upon fabrics of various kinds For instance: delicate georgette crepe would require an entirely different method of handling from a heavy army overcoat.

Dyeing is a highly specialized process with us--that's why we are successful.

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The Lewis
Fashionable Apparel for Springtime

Lewis' styles have the distinct advantage of imparting to a woman's charms the added charm of the strikingly elegant costume without resorting to the excessive cost of an original Paris production. To the woman who seeks clothes of inimitably smart fashioning—those clever creations of French origin dignified by the added touch that American workmanship gives—and at astonishingly reasonable prices—this shop is at once a delight and inspiration.

The New Dresses

There are charming models of Canton Crepe and vivacious creations of Taffeta. Then, too, you will find styles in soft, glowing Crepe Satin and Crepe de Chine. Beading, embroidery, flying panels, tunics and flare effects are ingeniously featured. Navy, Blue, Black, Brown, Gray and Beige.

TAILORED TRICOTINE FROCK

There is another splendid assortment of Gowns—Trictoines and Tricolette. Some are smart tailored effects—others quite elaborate with rich trimming.

The New Suits

There is much to please and surprise—styles to captivate; fabrics for fashion and service

—Poiret Twill, Cheviot Twill, Twill Cord, Covert Cloth, Tricotine, Twill de Chine are prominent in favor. Navy blue captures most interest in colors, but grey, wren and pewter are strongly emphasized.

—They are ready—the new Tailleurs—and they are beautiful—for spring wear—at Lewis'.

And The New Coats

Two lengths—conservative ¾ lengths for street and short finger length for sports—jaunty, youthful styles. Many hold first place, with gray competing strongly for favor. Collars and cuffs of lighter shade.



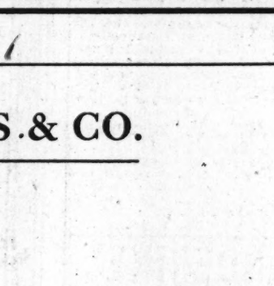
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Announcing For Tomorrow

An Unusual Sale of Women's Silk Hose

TO BRING OUR NEW HOSIERY DEpartment impressively before the Atlanta public, we are offering for Monday an unusual value in Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose. This special offering is a fair indication of the value-giving policy which will at all times prevail in this department.



All-Silk Hose
That Should Sell at $5 for the Opening Sale

$1.95 *Pair*

These hose are from very sheer chiffon quality up to very heavy. A few of these have slight imperfections; scarcely noticeable, but the greater part of the lot is first-class in every respect.

H. G. LEWIS & CO.



Alfred Cortot

eminent Pianist

Will play at the Auditorium, Monday, February 21, under the auspices of the Atlanta Music Study Club. Before then come to our store and hear the life-like reproduction of his art on the Duo-Art.

The Wonderful

DUO-ART PIANO

Reproduces, exactly, the playing of great concert pianists—through this marvelous instrument you may hear in your own home the most famous virtuosi of the pianoforte.

It is the original Pianola—without question the most wonderful of player-pianos. *You*, yourself, may play it with delightful skill.

It is a pianoforte of supreme musical excellence—a Steinway, Steck, Wheelock, Stroud or renowned Weber.

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Spats In All Colors, values to $5.00.. $1.95

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FIELD'S

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An Unusual Sale 115 New Spring Hats At $10

Which Are Regular $12.50 to $20.00 Values

A sale event Monday that every woman in Atlanta will appreciate. This unusual sale of New Spring Hats, coming at the very beginning of the season, is a revelation to the millinery world, and an exceptional opportunity to our many patrons to purchase a New Hat at a remarkable saving. All the New Styles, all the New Colors, all the New Materials, all the New Trims will be found in this large assortment of New Hats

Millinery Dept.—Third Floor

LOVELY YOUNG MATRON



Photograph by Walton Reeves' New Studio.

Mrs. Forrest Keith, an attractive young matron, who has recently moved to Atlanta from Tennessee, and who resides at the Blackstone apartments.

Mrs. Higgins Will Speak at Tabernacle.

Mrs. Milton P. Higgins, of Worcester, Mass., president of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations since June of last year, will reach Atlanta on Thursday afternoon, February 17. On Friday, the 18th, she will have an opportunity to meet many members of the executive board, which will be in session at the Ansley hotel, Fine room. A luncheon will be given in her honor on this day.

On Saturday afternoon, the 19th, a mass meeting will be held at the Baptist Tabernacle on Luckie street, and Mrs. Higgins will speak on parent-teacher problems from local, state and national standpoint, telling something of what this organization is accomplishing in this country in connection with the public schools, the churches and communities.

A large local committee has been busy the past week or two in sending out invitations to parent-teacher members, school authorities, to churches, ministers, Sunday school classes and to many people who are interested in matters educational, to attend this meeting, and a very large audience is anticipated. The program is an interesting one—not too long—and includes greetings by State Superintendent Brittain, invocation by Dr. J. W. Ham, pastor of the Tabernacle, and solo and ensemble music, in addition to the address of Mrs. Higgins.

Every one interested is cordially invited to attend this meeting. No charge will be made and no collection taken.

Mrs. Higgins' experience as a parent-teacher woman is born of many years' association with this valuable work, first in the state of Massachusetts as president of the Massachusetts Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations; then as director of this effort for all the New England states, in addition to being made a vice president of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations. She is much beloved by all who know her, particularly the members of the national organization, with whom she has come most in contact. She was overwhelmingly the choice of the delegates at the national convention in Madison last June for president of this big organization, and she is putting much zeal and hard work into her effort as the new president. Naturally, success is the result. At no time in the history of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations has the prospect for enduring effort been brighter than at the present. The growth of the national since 1918 has really been phenomenal. Ninety-five thousand members were added during 1919 alone, and the interest continues to grow in like proportion.

Mrs. Higgins will be pleasantly remembered by many Atlantans, as she and her husband lived here a couple of years when Georgia Tech was in its infancy as a state institution, Mr. Higgins being a member of the faculty at that time. She will speak to the men at the federal prison on Friday night, February 18.

"DANDERINE"

Girls! Save Your Hair! Make It Abundant!



Immediately after a "Danderine" massage, your hair takes on new life, lustre and wondrous beauty, appearing twice as heavy and plentiful, because each hair seems to fluff and thicken. Don't let your hair stay lifeless, colorless, plain or scraggly. You, too, want lots of long, strong, beautiful hair.

A 35-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" freshens your scalp, checks dandruff and falling hair. This stimulating "beauty-tonic" gives to thin, dull, fading hair that youthful brightness and abundant thickness.—All druggists!—(adv.)

Alkali In Soap Bad For the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonsful of mulsified will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—(adv.)

Mrs. Justis Presided.

Mrs. John Justis presided at an interesting meeting Friday afternoon of the third ward women, called for a discussion of plans to stimulate further interest in the registration of women for their vote in the bond election March 8.

Intensive work is being planned by committees and hearty co-operation is assured from the six schools as well as other community organizations. Monday, February 21, has been chosen as special third ward day, and it is hoped that many groups will present themselves at the city hall as a proof of their citizenship.

Third Ward Voters.

All members of the Third Ward League of Women Voters are asked to keep in mind the annual meeting of this league to be held at the home of Mrs. Victor Green, 707 South Boulevard, Thursday, February 24, at 3 o'clock. The election of officers and new appointments will be made at this meeting, as well as much business of importance, and a full membership attendance is urged.

Y. W. H. A. Masquerade.

Of special interest is the tacky masquerade which is to be given by the Young Women's Hebrew association Tuesday, February 15, at the Jewish Educational Alliance.

A jazz band will furnish the music and the public is invited. Prizes will be awarded.

R

Presenting Monday—

The New Springtime Hats *for* Children

PARISIAN MODES

WE HAVE been unusually fortunate! The smartest—newest—leading **Parisian Hats for Children** are to be exclusively at Rosenbaum's. Beginning tomorrow—Monday. The "last word" in Juvenile Fashion!—

Also---

The *Just-Arrived* Advance Modes *for* Milady——

—the Spring Modes in a complete array—the latest Paris notes—the most striking Fifth Avenue conceits.

Flowers! Flowers!

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Queen Quality SHOES

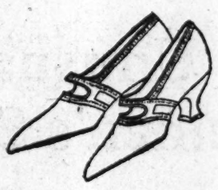
"Irene"

A dainty, one-strap Pump that appeals to every woman who appreciates a good fit and well-made shoes. Comes in pearl grey and black suede. Price....$13.50, 35c tax
Brown or black kid. Price.....$12.50, 25c tax
Black satin. Price.....$12.00, 20c tax



Irene

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"Marcia"

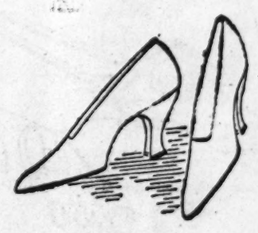
A later arrival and very attractive. Comes in a pretty shade of light grey suede, trimmed with patent leather, as illustrated. Price.....$13.50, 35c tax

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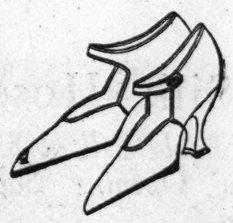
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Satin Operas

Plain black satin Opera, as illustrated. Price....$10.00
Same, with Baby Louis heel.....$10.00
Either style in patent leather.....$10.00



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Grey Suedes

Another new arrival in pearl grey suede, trimmed with patent leather, as illustrated. Price..$12.50, 25c tax
Same, in solid grey.....$13.50, 35c tax

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Spring Slippers for street or evening wear arriving daily in all late styles and shades. As our stock is complete, now is the time to make your selection.

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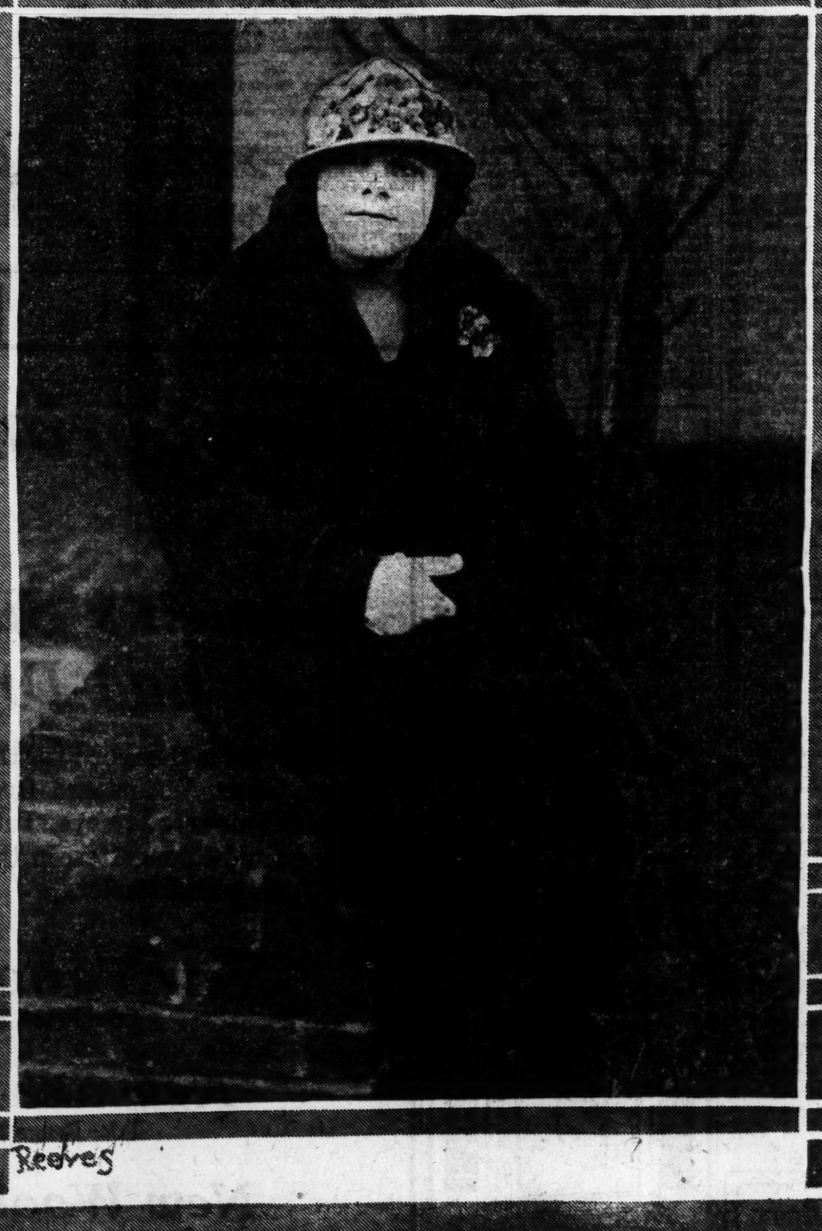


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LOVELY Matron and VISITORS



Reeves New Studio



Reeves



Reeves

Mrs. Ryburn Clay, at the upper left of the page, is an attractive young matron who has recently come to Atlanta for residence. She was formerly Miss Irma Johnson, daughter of George F. Johnson, of Johnson City and Endicott, N. Y. Miss Nina McClesky, of Little Rock, Ark., is at the upper right, and is visiting her grandparents, Judge and Mrs. W. H. Fish, in Druid Hills. Miss Blanche Neel, of Macon, the guest of Miss Dorothy Bates, lower left, and Miss Rebecca Sanders, of Houston, Texas, at the right, is visiting her cousin, Miss Catherine Sanders, on Peachtree road.

Week's Social Gaieties Marked by Observance Of Valentine Season

Celebration of the Valentine anniversary will be the occasion for the height of Atlanta's social gaiety the coming week.

At three of the clubs the feast day of lovers will be observed with dinner-dances, elaborate in plan and representative, in the companies assembled, of Atlanta's entire society life.

At the Capital City club, the Piedmont Driving club and East Lake Country club many reservations insure brilliant gatherings.

The only large wedding on the social calendar will be that of Miss Lois MacIntyre and Frank Roscoe Beall, which takes place on Saturday.

Interest in Bond Election.

Much of the interest of Atlanta women in social life will be divided, beginning this week, however, by the activities preparatory to the bond election. The society women are always well represented, even in the leadership, of the more serious lines to which women are directing their attention, and Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin's program will find place for all that respond.

Will Entertain Pioneer Society.

Mrs. R. G. Thompson's Valentine party on Monday in compliment to the members of the Pioneer Women's society, will be an interesting event.

Dinner-Dance at Capital City.

At the Valentine dinner-dance at the Capital City club on Monday evening dinner will be served at 8 o'clock and the Garber-Davis orchestra will provide the dance music.

A party dining together will include Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wickliffe Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis will have in their party Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mathers, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Roddey and Captain Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Perkinson and Dr. and Mrs. Delos Hill will form a group.

Dudley Woodward will entertain Misses Elizabeth Lockridge, Sarah Schoen, Mrs. Dudley S. Golding, of Texas; Robert Ryan, Lynn Werner and Dr. Henry McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ottley's guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Logan Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Beck Horne, Sam Carter and Homer Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell Spier, Miss Lucille Byrne, James H. Hayes, W. H. Mower and Richard Mower formed a party.

Dining together will be Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Milam and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Atkinson.

Dining together will be Misses Catherine Sanders, Grace Goldsmith, Kendrick Smith, Sam Mangham and Vernon McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Carson will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. John Conklin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman.

Misses Ruth Yarbrough, Hallie Poole, McKenzie Barnes and A. J. Poole, Jr., will form a party.

Other reservations have been made by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Barnwell, Dr. Charles P. Hodge, Henry W. Lyons, Thomas W. Tift, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. G. Troup Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dillman.

At Piedmont Driving Club.

A company of one hundred and fifty will enjoy the dinner-dance Monday evening at the Piedmont Driving club

Among those entertaining will be Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Ernis, whose party will be a compliment to Miss Jean Hagood, of Fort McPherson.

Covers will be placed for Miss Hagood, General and Mrs. Hagood, Misses Lydia Matthews, Anne Hart, Ethel Tye, Mary Faith Yow, Janet Evins, Lieutenant Wilson, Lieutenant Scanlon, Messrs. Herman Riddell, Spencer Tunnell, Murry Shoun, Saunders Jones and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ragan will be honor guests in a party at which Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McRae, Jr., will be hosts. Those present will be Mr. and Mrs. Winship Nunnally and Mr. and Mrs. Rucker McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Morgan and Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Osborne will compose a party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Disosway will compliment Mr. and Mrs. William Seaman, of Savannah. Besides the honor guests there will be Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Black, Jr., Mrs. Marshall Diggs, of Texas, and Charles Rawson.

Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun McDougall and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Strohbar will be guests in a party at which Mr. and Mrs. Logan Clarke will entertain.

Dining together will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Moon and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ramspeck.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hockaday, who have returned to Atlanta from Washington, will dine together.

One of the large parties will include Mr. and Mrs. George Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins, Major and Mrs. B. M. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cowles, Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, Mrs. Juliette Ballenger Mosely, Mrs. Edward Warburton, of Virginia; Colonel Sample, Stuart Thompson, Edward Barnette and Dr. E. G. Ballenger.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Yates will have as their guests Colonel and Mrs. James S. McKinley and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wheatley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard See.

Dining together will be Mr. and Mrs. William Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Glover, Mr. and Mrs. William Grant, Mrs. Ben Gatins, Miss Alice Orme and Miss Alice Stearns, William McKenzie, Fred Rawlings, Curry Moon and A. W. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Royer will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crumley, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hickey and Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Ehney.

A party will be composed of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunham and Mr. and Mrs. May Don Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ripley and Mrs. Paul Baker will dine together.

Others entertaining or in parties will be Mr. and Mrs. Davenport Pogue, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Head, J. Russell Compton and W. C. Harrison.

Brantley-Willet Wedding Plans.

Of brilliant social interest throughout the state will be the wedding of Miss Julia Brantley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald P. Brantley, and Lawrence Willet, of Atlanta, which will take place on the evening of February 26 at 6 o'clock in Blackshear.

A number of guests will go from Atlanta and other Georgia cities to the wedding.

Mrs. James Ragan will be her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids are Misses Dorothy Haverty, Mary Faith Yow, Frances Dudley, Emily Robinson, Marjorie Allen, of Montgomery, and Margaret Patterson, of Savannah.

Reginald S. Fleet will be best man, and the groomsmen are Lowry Nicholson, Frank Harwell, Esmond Brady, Rolf Sims, John Foreacre, all of Atlanta, and Kenneth Dunwoody, of Macon.

Dr. A. L. Patterson, of Hull Memorial church, Savannah, will perform the ceremony.

Col. Morrow Weds Mrs. F. O. Condon.

Judge and Mrs. Maurice D. O'Connell have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Fanchon O'Connell Condon, to Colonel Henry Mervale Morrow, United States army, on Tuesday, February 8, in Washington, D. C.

Colonel and Mrs. Morrow will be at home after March 1 at 1901 Biltmore street, Washington.

The announcement will read with cordial interest in Atlanta, where Colonel Morrow has many friends, since he was stationed for some time with the 17th infantry at Fort McPherson. Colonel Morrow is in the judge advocate's department, and has been resident for some time in Washington.

Miss Rachel Neely Guest of Honor.

Miss Rachel Neely will be guest of honor at a Valentine party to be given Monday by her grandmother, Mrs. H. L. Schlesinger, at Mrs. Schlesinger's home on West Peachtree street.

The guests will be: Misses Laurie Hoke, Adair McCarley, Sarah Smith, Bernadette Clarke, Charlotte Alexander, Betty King, Ruth Dodd, Dorothy Debeon, Aline Fox, Marion Smith, Penelope Brown, Marian Boehm, Myra Boynton, Caroline Paullin, Royce Lokey, Mary Broughton, Irene Essig, Marion Wall, Josephine Richardson, Ruth Miller, Alice McDonald, Hortense Adams, Margaret and Caroline Ridley, Sallie Spalding, Helen Malone, Lelia Harris, Augusta Hall.

Sarg's Marionettes Coming to Atlanta.

A gala announcement is the coming of Tony Sarg and his Marionettes for a three days' engagement —six performances—at the Atlanta theater. They will be presented by the Music Study club, and will form an attraction unique in the entire season's amusement program.

The dates are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 24, 25, 26.

Primarily the engagement is for the children, but the Marionettes appeal to everybody who has a shred of youth in their hearts.

What are the Marionettes? Briefly, they are a band of doll comedians, puppets in the hands of Tony Sarg and his assistants, who put on the most alluring performances of some of the most delightful satires and pure comedies in literature. The parts are spoken by those above the miniature stage who "pull the strings" but they, of course, are not visible.

Even superior Boston loves the Marionettes, and critics like Philip Hale, H. T. Parker, the editor of The Musical Courier, are their staunchest admirers among the grown folks. In New York their audiences are equally divided between the "socially-elect" and the residents of the heart of the "East Side."

Philip Hale, in a description in The Boston Herald of the production of "Rip Van Winkle," one of the plays announced for Atlanta, says in part:

"One might ask in surprise: 'What? Can puppets be pathetic?' Yes, and they may be tragic. The history of the Marionette theater is long and honorable; it has been written by many learned enthusiasts. Perhaps it is not necessary to go so far as Anatole France went when he found Marionettes in Paris showing more intelligence than the actresses of the 'Comedie Francaise,' or to agree wholly to the theories of Gordon Craig; but Mr. Sarg's little theater would surely excite the admiration of the Parisian master of lambent irony and of the Florentine extremist. To deny the art of Mr. Sarg would be impossible; even to find it trivial would be the height of folly.

"Mr. Sarg talked agreeably for a few minutes before the performance, explaining the complexity of what apparently was simple in the manageemnt of the comedians, of whom the remarkable dog was certainly not the least. To show a curious optical illusion, he came on the stage at the end and by the side of those comedians he was as Gulliver among the Lilliputians, whereas during the play the puppets had seemed of good size."

The Music Study club in offering

this very unique and delightful attraction is very desirous that every child and every student shall take advantage of it. It is expected that teachers of English and drama will co-operate.

Aside from the entertainment feature is the cultural stimulus given the child's mind in seeing these wonderful beings of comic fantasy.

Six performances will be staged in Atlanta, Thursday evening, Friday afternoon, Friday evening, Saturday morning, Saturday afternoon, and Saturday evening. "Rip Van Winkle," the story told by Washington Irving, arranged for puppets by George Mitchell, will be the opening performance; it will be repeated on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. "The Rose and the Ring" will be staged on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, and "Olla Podrida" on Saturday morning.

Miss Alexander Featured In Darky Pieces.

The Atlanta public will have its first opportunity to hear Miss Clara Alexander, celebrated negro impersonator, when she will appear at the Howard theater during the week of February 14.

Miss Alexander has given recitals before a number of distinguished audiences in Atlanta under the auspices of the Woman's club and other leading organizations, but this is the first time she has appeared here in public at such a theater as the Howard in her own program.

Miss Alexander's number the first three days at the Howard the week of the 14th will be her famous recitation and song, "Push Along," in which she takes the role of an aged negro man. It will be staged by the Howard management with appropriate lighting effects and atmosphere, and Miss Alexander will be in costume. During the latter part of the week she will give a new southern sketch, featuring dialect recitations and songs she has never before given anywhere.

The opportunity to hear Miss Alexander will be waited with eagerness by those who know something of her history. She has returned only recently from abroad, where, in London, her impersonations of the southern negroes and her rendition of plantation songs created nothing short of a sensation.

Miss Alexander spent her girlhood on a Mississippi plantation, where she was mothered by a real old southern mammy and where she delighted in mimicing the darkies, a trait she developed later into a genuine talent. While abroad she co-starred with Harry Lauder and Wilkie Bard on the London stage, following an epoch of several months when she thrilled audiences as curtainraiser for Sir Johnstone Forbes-Robertson, the famous actor, with "The Race," one of her southern tales. Then she appeared in London's most exclusive drawing-rooms, her patrons including H. R. H. Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, sister of King Edward VII.; H. R. H. Princess Henry of Battenberg; H. R. H. the Duchess ander of Teck; H. R. H. Princess Francis of Teck; the H. R. H. Prince of Teck; the Duchess of Norfolk, Lady Frances of Crewe; the Duchess of Beaufort, Mrs. Leopold de Rothschild, the Duchess of Marlborough, Mrs. W. Waldorf Astor; Pierpont Morgan and a host of other notables, both titled and of American aristocracy.

During the war Miss Alexander was in the service of the United States in California, in charge of entertainment for ex-service men, where she won the title, "Mother of Sunshine."

In Atlanta she has won the plaudits of all who have heard her, including Mrs. Frank Harrold, president of the Georgia division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. B. M. Boykin, vice president of the Atlanta Woman's club; Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the Fifth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and others.

Poems Written By Miss Gray.

The friends in Atlanta of Miss Agnes Kendrick Gray, of New York, formerly of Atlanta, will be interested in the following poem of hers from the viewpoint of its literary value as well as its attitude of friendship:

AMONG THE TREES OF MAINE.

Here in this wind-impassioned wood,
Along the stony coast,
The Peace of God is on the sea,
And on this heavenly host
Of trees that thrill and shelter us,
And set our souls astir.
The balsam crowned with russet cones,
The great blue-burnished fir,
That rise among the granite rocks—
Each rock an altar stone—
Are like the splendid Seraphim,
Who stand about His Throne.

The pines, with mighty wings outspread,
Are angels dark and strong,
Serving the silent needs of men,
The wild-bird's need of song,
The maple is a Burning Bush
Where He will speak again,
If we but listen, hushed in heart,
To hear His meaning plain.
And, glistening through the seaward aisles,
The birches glimmer white,
Like little Cherubim, who shine
All-pleasing in His sight.

God grant that we may find again,
Beside the Heavenly Seas,
The peace and passion of a wood,
And tall eternal trees!

Miss Gray, whose poetry has recognition and sale with the best publications in the country, is now a member of the staff of a new magazine of poetry to appear in March.

Younger Set Shown in Movies.

Members of Atlanta's "younger set" and Atlanta's "youngest set" will see themselves on the screen at the Howard theater the first three days of this week, when there will be shown for the first time in Atlanta motion pictures of the Club de Vingt. Arthur Murray's dancing class, in a series of "stunt dances" that are among the jazziest most graceful and altogether unique of the sort made for motion pictures.

Incidentally, the picture will be vitally interesting to social Atlanta as a whole, for it was taken at the Piedmont Driving club before it was burned and will give the members an opportunity to see once more—and perhaps live over old memories thereby—the terrace and columns of the club that were wiped out by the fire. These are the only pictures ever taken at the driving club.

Arthur Murray's Club de Vingt class is actually the largest dancing class in the world, so celebrated by the dancing masters of the nation at their last annual convention. It has more than five hundred members, and nearly every one of them will be seen at the Howard on the screen. They include the boys and girls of many of Atlanta's foremost families, ranging in age from very young children to members of the college set.

For the making of the picture that will be shown at the Howard Mr. Murray had his entire class assembled, first on the terrace at the Piedmont Driving club and later on the roof garden of the Capital City club, which is also shown in the picture. Many of the dancers were in costume, gay and striking creations of the gypsy, the cowboy, the clown and a host of others.

All of the "stunts" performed by the dancers were impromtu. They range from the ethereally graceful to the absurdly comic, from the ridiculous to the sublime. There is the hoola, the jazz, the waltz, the aesthetic dance, the latest fox trots and such novelties as the "college rock" and the "Egyptian jazz."

Birthday Reception For Mrs. Mitchell.

The afternoon tea given Thursday by Mrs. Thomas Beauchamp and Mrs. Cone Maddox, in honor of their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Mitchell, was an occasion beautiful in plan and in sentiment.

An intimate company, including the family and a few lifelong friends, were assembled to celebrate Mrs. Mitchell's eightieth birthday, and a delightful hospitality was expressed.

Violets, narcissi and daffodils were used in decoration. The tea table was handsomely appointed, and the birthday cake elaborately embossed, bore the anniversary dates and eighty candles.

Mrs. Beauchamp and Mrs. Maddox were assisted in receiving by their sister, Mrs. John Lyon.

Mrs. Edward Traynham, a granddaughter of the honor guest, poured tea.

Mrs. Allen Stewart and Miss Sara Bridge, two other granddaughters, served punch.

Mrs. Mitchell was handsomely gowned in black and lavender silk, trimmed in rare lace, and wore a corsage of Parma violets and valley lilies.

Mrs. Beauchamp wore a becoming gown of black satin embroidered in gold, with a corsage of Ophelia roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Maddox wore a pretty gown of blue Georgette crepe elaborately beaded, and a corsage of yellow roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Lyon was strikingly gowned in black velvet with a corsage of Ophelia roses and valley lilies.

Attractive Hostess and Visitor



Photograph by Walton Reeves' New Studio.

At the left is Mrs. Herbert Oliver, a recent addition to social life in Atlanta, and who entertained at a tea and luncheon in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Maxwell Mayhew Upsen, of Englewood, N. J., at the right, during her visit last week.

Coleman—Brooks.

Mrs. Marie Hill Coleman and H. G. Brooks were married Friday, February 11, by Rev. S. R. Belk at his home 38 East Third street.

Childs—Cook.

The marriage of Miss Mary Childs and Charles R. Cook took place Sunday evening, February 6, at the residence of Dr. S. R. Belk, 38 East Third street.

Mrs. Calvert, Hostess.

Mrs. Lynwood Colvert entertained delightfully at a spend-the-day party Tuesday at her home. Mrs. Colvert is a gifted pianist and vocalist and rendered several beautiful selections.

The table was artistically arranged with spring flowers. Several friends and relatives enjoyed the hospitality of the charming hostess. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Colvert, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Colvert, Miss Loma Colvert, Miss Alene Colvert, Miss Alice Thompson, Mrs. Lucian Phillips, Mrs. C. G. Trowbridge, Mrs. W. B. Cody, Miss Helen Cody, Mrs. Clyde Armstrong and Mrs. T. B. Johnston.

Mother and Daughter Banquet at Y. W. C. A.

More than two hundred young girls and their mothers were present at the "Mother and Daughter banquet" at the Young Women's Christian association Friday night, that was given by the girl reserve department of the association in order that the girls and their mothers might together have an evening of jolly, good times. The occasion was celebrated in the "Y" club room, fourth floor Peachtree Arcade. There were girl reserve groups from the Girls' High school, Commercial and Fulton High and grade schools. Each group gave school yells and all groups sang together, over two hundred girl's voices strong. The different high school groups put on original stunts. The toastmaster was talented Rosalie Allen. The girls toasted their mothers and mothers their daughters. Frances McKay's toast was to "Mother o' Mine," Mrs. L. E. Beauvais, whose daughter goes to Lucile Avenue school responded with "Daughter o' Mine." Fay Tate's poem was "My Mother's Job and Mine." Mrs. Ludy D. Turner spoke on "What It Means to Have a Daughter."

Mrs. Plato Durham speaker of the evening talked informally with the girls on "The Girl of 1921" and the opportunities that life offers her that were not given to mothers years ago. There was music by the Commercial High mandolin club while Elizabeth Volberg was the honored song leader.

Miss Mayna Brace, Y. W. C. A. girls' work secretary, whose entire time is devoted to her work with the girl reserves was assisted in entertaining by the girl reserve leaders from Agnes Scott college as follows: Misses Lilburne Ivey, Helen Barton, Genie Johnston, Maude Foster, Mary Floding, Helen Paw, Jean McAllister, Mary Louise Green, Mary Goodrich, Lucile Little, Ruth Scandrett. Also assisted by Misses Isabel Dew, Irene Scott and Mrs. Austin Kimball, reserve leaders.

The object of the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve movement is to give girls, through normal, natural activities, the habits, insights and ideals which will make them responsible women, capable and ready to help make Atlanta more true to its best hopes and traditions.

National Health Director To Visit Y. W. C. A.

A local as well as state interest centers in the visit of Miss Harriett Wilde, national health director of the Young Women's Christian association, who comes to Atlanta February 16 and remains until the following Saturday, not only to visit the "Y's" health center, but to give her professional opinion upon the center's work, that is, whether the center is doing the work of the ordinary gymnasium or the schedule measures up to the high standards of health education demanded by the health department of the National Young Women's Christian association.

Miss Wilde will find that in the year 1920 the Atlanta Y. W. C. A.'s center offered health to 987 girls, with an attendance for the year of 13,672. That physical examinations were given by one of Atlanta's leading women physicians, with personal consultations given the girls, also group instructions along health lines. The medical work is continuous throughout the year.

Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, health director, is giving corrective exercises that are curing physical deformities in children; her dietary talks are being given to girls and women and her class in reducing for matrons is being conducted with such success that the number of pounds of flesh lost by the matrons has been submerged in value to the improvement in their health. Classes for girls and young women measure up in results to the foregoing work.

Miss Wilde is a health expert of national reputation and will stress the value of orthopaedics in her work here.

In order that the health expert's visit may not be confined to the local Y. W. C. A., the association invites the public, especially this city's physical directors, to make definite appointments for consultations with Miss Wilde. All those desiring such appointments are requested to telephone the Y. W. C. A., Main 981, and make arrangements with Miss Adams. Those not in need of health service are urged not to ask for consultations.

The following socials have been arranged for Miss Wilde by the Y. W. C. A.: On Thursday evening at 7:30, February 17, there will be a meeting with Miss Wilde of the Y. W. C. A. health education committee for the purpose of discussing the work and future plans of the health department. The committee consists of Miss Mary Phelps, chairman; Miss Isabel Dew, Miss Genevieve Saunders, Miss Pauline Steinhauer, Mrs. C. H. Kersey, Miss Gertrude Reiley and Mrs. George Street. Dr. Lydia Hauck and Miss Irene Scott, assistant to Miss Adams, will also be present.

Friday at noon there will be a luncheon in honor of Miss Wilde to which the physical directors of Atlanta are invited as follows: Miss Helen Clapp, of the Girls' High school; Miss Myra Graves, physical supervisor of public schools; Miss Janie Solomon, assistant; Miss Mary Woodberry, Woodberry school; Miss Wade, of Agnes Scott college; Miss Lewellyn Wilburn, of Agnes Scott; Miss Elizabeth Donaghy, of Cox college; Miss Helen Leedham, North Avenue Presbyterian school; Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, Y. W. C. A. health director; Miss Isabel Dew, assistant health director; Miss Irene Scott, "Y" recreation director. Others present will be Miss Irma E. Finley, "Y" general secretary; Miss Genevieve Saunders, Miss Mary Phelps, Dr. Lydia Hauck and Dr. Dorothy Bocker, of the state board of health. Also the executive committee of the Y. W. C. A. will be guests as follows: Mrs. Archibald Davis, Mrs. Plato Durham, Mrs. Clayton Callaway, Mrs. O. I. Carson, Mrs. K. G. Matheson, Mrs. Emily McDougald, Mrs. E. P. McBurney and Miss Genevieve Saunders.

Saturday afternoon in the "Y" gymnasium Miss Wilde will attend the basketball match game to be played between the Y. W. C. A. team and the team of Monroe, Ga. Health consultations and checking up the standard of the "Y's" health department prevents the acceptance of invitations the association is receiving for Miss Wilde to speak before local associations, clinical bodies and seekers of health.

Argentine Club Dinner-Dance.

The Argentine club's seventh annual formal dinner-dance will be given Monday evening, February 14, at the Georgian Terrace hotel, at 8:30 o'clock. Dancing will continue until 2 o'clock

All members and their friends of the club are cordially invited to attend, and those desiring to make reservations should notify the treasurer of the Argentine club.

Miss Graham, Hostess.

Miss Elizabeth Graham, the lovely little daughter of Mrs. Frances E. Graham, will entertain a group of her friends at a Valentine party Monday afternoon at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Ellison, on Highland avenue.

Her guests will be Misses Mary Wellons, Martha Burford, Margaret Market, Carol Hess, Grace Anderson, Lyrra Smith, Genevieve Towery, Ray Knight, Martha Buchanan, Mary Gladys Steffner, Thelma Stallworth, Margaret Cochran, Caroline Bonney, Allie Stephens, Margaret Kelley, Teresa Wade Akins, Cathrine Green, Lenora Valdes, Dora Taylor, Louise Graham, Frances Ellison, Margaret Ellison, John Marshall Buchmer, Alfred Murrell, Charles King, Lucius Harris, Jack Catchings, Robert Wyne, J. W. Sutton, William Funkhouser, William White, O. H. Jones, Arthur Burke, Joe La Cante, Renfro Yarbrough, Newton Tabler, Carlton Hughs, Hugh Davidson and Joe Graham.

MEETINGS

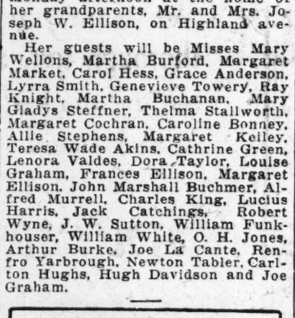
The regular meeting of the first district of the Georgia State Association of Graduate Nurses will be held on Friday, February 18, at the Nurses' club, at 3:30 o'clock. The private duty, public health and nursing education sections will be organized at this meeting and all members are asked to be present.

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening, February 17, 1921, at 7:30 o'clock, in Grant Park lodge Nr. 604. Hall, corner Grant street and Glenwood avenue. Visitors are welcome.

The Modern Topics club will meet on Wednesday morning, February 16, at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. R. N. Fickett, Jr., at her home, 226 Lee street. The paper of the morning, "Our Mountaineers," will be read by Mrs. A. W. Applewhite. A full attendance is desired.

The Piedmont Continental chapter, D. A. R., will hold 1st regular meeting in the parlor of the Ansley hotel Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will be held Tuesday afternoon February 15, at 3 o'clock in the lecture room of St. Mark's church.



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Fried Chicken
New Potatoes, Butter Sauce
Glazed Carrots
Rice With Gravy
Valentine Salad
Strawberry Sundae Cake
Tea Coffee Milk

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. James Clinton Turner announce the birth of a son on January 5.

***

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Keating have returned from their wedding journey and are making their home at 120 Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. Keating was formerly Miss Edna Lloyd, of Miami, Fla., and their wedding was an event of February 5.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Owen, of 80 St. Charles place, announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday, February 6, who has been given the name of Jane.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Romberger and Mrs. John Wagner, of Water Valley, Miss., have returned home after having been delightfully entertained at a series of parties as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Hunnicutt and Edwin Romberger at their home on Peachtree street.

***

Miss Annie Terrell, who has been ill at the Davis-Fischer sanitarium, is slowly improving, but is unable to see her friends.

***

Mrs. Jula Byron, mother of Roy and Ralph Wynne, left recently for San Diego, Cal., where she will visit her son, Charles E. Wynne.

***

Mrs. George C. Smith, who has been ill for several days at the Piedmont sanitarium, is convalescing.

***

Miss Willie Lou Campbell is visiting in Washington, D. C.

***

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ingram and fmally have moved to 526 West Lawton street, in Oakland City.

***

Mrs. G. B. McDowell, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McMillan.

***

Mrs. C. D. Nesmith is seriously ill at her home in College Park.

The Fidelis class of the West End Baptist Sunday school will give a Valentine shower on the evening of February 17, in the Berean room.

***

The friends of Mrs. Walter Calloway will be pleased to learn that she is convalescing at her home, 129 Pulliam stret.

***

Mrs. W. T. Lester is in Miami, Fla., visiting with her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Ingram.

***

Mrs. Charles Burchy has returned from Rome, where she spent some time with her sister, Mrs. Griffith.

***

Mrs. A. B. Wynne is doing nicely after an operation for appendicitis at the Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

***

Mrs Alex Brown is ill at the Piedmont sanitarium.

***

W. T. Lester has returned to Winston-Salem, N. C., after a visit Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hemperley.

***

Mrs. Douglass Goff, who has been visiting with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Cough, for the past two months, went to Knoxville, Tenn., Wednesday, where she was joined by Mr. Goff. Both will return early this week to Richmond, Va.

***

Mrs. G. D. Cough, for the past two Greer, of College Park, have returned from a brief visit in Fairburn.

***

Miss Lillouise Smith, who is studying violin under Herbert Butler, of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Smith, in Inman Park. She expects to return to Chicago next Tuesday.

***

Mrs. William Lycett leaves today for a two weeks' business trip to New York.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burnett will return today from a week's visit with friends in Greensboro and High Point, N. C.

***

Mrs. L. S. Humphreys, of North Carolina, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins, at her home on Peachtree road.

***

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Clarke leave today for a month's trip east, visiting Richmond, Baltimore, New York and Atlantic City. Dr. Clarke will attend the annual meeting of the American College of Physicians which will hold its session at Baltimore, February 21-26.

***

Miss Maybelle Thompson, a popular member of the social set of Cullman, Ala., and her mother, Mrs. Thompson, are the guests of Mrs. George Ripley, Jr., of 780 East North avenue.

***

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Niall have as their guests, Louis Chapman, president of the Rotary club, of Sault Ste. Marie, and James Granger, of London.

***

Mrs. Corra Harris, of Georgia, is registered at the Hotel Franklin Square, Fourteenth at K street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

***

Miss Marjorie Weldon has returned from an extensive trip, and visited in St. Louis, Mrs. Eldred La-Rue, where she was entertained at a number of social affairs. As the guest of Mrs. William Lester Crawford, in Dallas, Texas, she was entertained at several affairs. Miss Weldon also visited relatives in Tennessee.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wellhouse are at Atlantic City for an indefinite visit and are at The Ambassador.

***

Mrs. H. W. Johnson, of Columbus, will arrive Tuesday to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. H. S. Schlesinger. Lieutenant Johnson will join her on Saturday and remain several days.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Oglesby announce the birth of a son, February 7, who will be named Robert Lowman.

***

Mrs. James C. Ferguson, of Spring Lake, N. J., is quite ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

***

Mrs. J. B. Hester, of Tryon, N. C., arrived yesterday to visit Mrs. T. T. Ballenger at her home on Peachtree street.

***

Miss Pauline Wilcox, of Washington, D. C., who has been the guest of Mrs. Wilfred McLeod, returned home Thursday.

***

Miss Audrey Dale is spending the week-end with Miss Mary Agnes Clarke in Lithonia.

***

Mr. and Mrs. George Guille and Mrs. Wilberforce Gettys spent Friday in the city en route to Florida, where they will spend some time.

***

Mrs. Eugene Thompson, of Jackson, Ala., is visiting Mrs. Donald Loyless on East Fourteenth street.



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Price Range $29.75 Up

New Spring Wraps
Price Range $15.00 Up

New Spring Blouses
Price Range $3.95 Up

Many and alluring are the new and beautiful Ideas in the "Spring Styles" that make selections a delight. We are proud of the large and complete showing we have ready for you—Monday. Come and see the many pretty and new Suits, Frocks and Wraps that we are showing.

REGENSTEIN'S

Society

Freeman—Lewis.

Friends of Miss Mildred Alexander Freeman, formerly of Atlanta, will be glad to learn of her marriage to Frank Cos Lewis, of Norfolk, Va. The ceremony was performed in New York city February 1, the couple leaving immediately afterwards for a wedding tour, including a visit to Bermuda and other South Atlantic resorts.

Valentine Party For Class.

The Susannah Wesley class, Druid Hills Methodist church, was delightfully entertained Friday afternoon with the annual Valentine party at the home of Mrs. J. C. Oliver on North Moreland avenue.

Beautiful and appropriate decorations enhanced the enjoyment of the occasion, and the original and interesting features of the program included several heart-to-heart talks in the interest of the class—especially the one made by our beloved teacher, Mrs. W. J. McDaniel.

The class, which now numbers 127, is constantly growing in loyalty, devotion, enthusiasm and good works.

Plays Presented at Drama League Meeting.

At the next regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock of the Atlanta center, Drama League of America, students of Washington seminary, under the able direction of Mrs. Merrill Hutchinson, will appear in William Butler Yeats' "The Land of Heart's Desire," to be followed by a pantomime rendition of the fairy opera, "Hansel and Gretel."

In the casts of both are the names of some of the most popular members of the young schoolgirls' set who by their unusual histrionic gifts have won the roles assigned to them.

The players in the Irish fantasy will include Margaret Massengale, Mary Elizabeth Hutchinson, Edythe Coleman, Helena Hermance, Rebecca Ashcraft and Emily McPhail, while the parts of Hansel and Gretel, the Witch, the Sandman, Mother and Father will be played by young amateurs of no less ability among the student body of Washington seminary. Of unusual interest regarding the fairy play is the musical accompaniment from the operatic setting by Humperdink, and the absence of every property which throws the pantomimist entirely upon the perfection of her technique and interpretative ability.

Miss Kathleen Dickey, assistant director, will give an original outline before each play and Miss Evelyn Stephens will assist in the makeup of the young actors. Special scenery for the productions has been designed and costumes of startling appropriateness fashioned by Miss Marian Otis, member of the league and well-known artist.

Cards of membership in the league will admit the holders of these. An admission fee of fifty cents will be charged to non-members.

The public is cordially invited to witness the plays of these talented young people.

Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R. To Meet Tuesday.

An unusually interesting meeting of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., will be held at Craigie house Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, February 15.

At the business session delegates will be elected to attend the state conference to be hld in Dalton April 5, 6 and 7. Also delegates to the national conference in Washington, D. C., will be named at this meeting.

Miss Kate Massey, chairman for the Georgia day exercise, will present a most attractive program after the business is concluded.

Morgan Violin School To Give Concert.

A concert will be given by students of the Morgan Violin school at Edison hall Saturday evening, February 19, at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Theodora Morgan Stephens is director of the school, and Miss Madeline Keipp is associated with her.

Miss Keipp and Mrs. Kurt Mueller will assist at the Saturday concert.

In Honor of Mrs. P. Higgins.

A reception in honor of Mrs. Milton P. Higgins, of Worcester, Mass., president of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, who will be in Atlanta from February 17 to the 20, and who will address a mass meeting at the Baptist Tabernacle on Saturday afternoon, February 19, at 3 o'clock, will be given at the home of Mrs. Ludo Van Stavoren, 172 Forrest avenue, the night of the 19th at 8 o'clock.

On this occasion, in addition to the guest of honor, the state superintendent of schools, county and city superintendents, principals, parent-teacher presidents, members of boards of education, boards of lady visitors and others connected with the schools in Atlanta, Fulton and other adjacent counties, together with members of the advisory council and members of the executive board of the state association, will be the guests of the Georgia congress, having an opportunity to personally meet and know Mrs. Higgins.

Members of the state board will form the receiving line on this occasion, and a number of local parent-teacher members will assist in receiving the guests.

Mrs. Higgins will also be chief guest of honor at the luncheon to be given in the pine room of the Ansley by the executive board, on Friday the 18th. Mrs. James R. Little and Mrs. Howard Payne, former presidents of the Georgia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, will also be guests at this luncheon, which is in charge of Mrs. John W. Rowlett, former president and now historian of the Georgia association. Mrs. Rowlett will preside, acting as toastmistress on this delightful occasion.

Mrs. Trotti to Entertain.

Mrs. Hugh Trotti will entertain at bridge Wednesday. Her guests will be Mrs. Lute Hunnicut, Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Miss Nell Candler, Mrs. Wilbur Haygood, Mrs. James Pittman, Mrs. Boyd Sutton, Mrs. Thurston Hatcher, Mrs. Armand Hendee, Mrs. T. A. Campbell, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. Broughton Branch, Mrs. Harrington Wilson, Mrs. John Goss, Jr., Mrs. Ed Terrell, Mrs. Curtis Thompson, Mrs. D. D. Lawhorn.



Cantilevers

Make Feet Glad

POLLYANNA, the little shop girl, was thankful for "the pulling off of shoes at night." But why not make your feet comfortable all the time?

Cantilevers are the "last word" in shoe comfort. They are conducive to correct posture. The low, broad heel, slightly higher on the inside than on the outside, keeps the toes in their natural straight-ahead position.

With the foot in this position the arch is not strained by abnormal balance.

How the Cantilever Shoes prevent flat foot, fallen arches, bunions and other foot ailments is another story we'll have to tell you in another ad.

And withal, they are good-looking. Brown and black kid, Russia calf and white reign-skin.

Carlton's
36 Whitehall St.

Attractive Child



Raymond Denson, 21-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Crane, of Atlanta.

Atlanta Woman's Club Meets At Clubhouse Monday Afternoon

Dr. W. F. Melton, head of the English department of Emory university, will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse, 946 Peachtree street. His subject will be "What Can Literature Do for Me?"

Dr. Melton is a very entertaining speaker and everyone attending will enjoy his lecture.

John A. Manget will give a five-minute talk on the work the Humane society is doing in Atlanta and Hon. James L. Key will thank the women for their co-operation in the campaign for the bonds.

Mrs. Harry Johnson, a prominent singer who is studying with Miss Lula Clark King, and who has been the pupil of Berthald and La Forge in New York, will give a group of songs. Mrs. Johnson will be one of the principal singers in the Opera Musicales. Mrs. Charles Chalmers will accompany Mrs. Johnson.

Announcement has been made that dues are payable September 15 and March 15 and all members who are in arrears will be posted for non-payment of dues after the Monday meeting.

Civics Committee.

The civics committee, Mrs. Bun Wylie, chairman, will give an opera musicale luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 at the clubhouse, and reservations must be made through Mrs. Simmons not later than Monday at noon.

This committee has been very active in selling the tickets for the opera musicales and reports will be heard from the subchairmen.

Mr. Leide, who will direct the orchestra, and Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, who will read the operas, will be distinguished guests.

All members of the club are invited to this luncheon.

The study class, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, chairman, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the subject for discussion will be "Atlanta, Her Assets and Her Needs."

Mr. W. A. Sutton, principal of Tech High school, will talk on the needs of the school system of Atlanta and will discuss the bond issue for schools.

Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, who needs no introduction to Atlanta women, and who is beloved by all, will tell how imperative it is that the women of Atlanta assist in carrying the bond election on March 8.

Mrs. Frances Whiteside, Mrs. James L. Logan, Mrs. Howard McCall, Miss Blanche Campbell and Mrs. George S. Obear, Jr., will make three-minute talks and all members present will also discuss the needs of Atlanta and her assets.

Loyd Hatcher will give a violin solo and will also sing a group of songs.

Tea Afternoon Changed.

The regular weekly afternoon teas have been changed to Thursday afternoon and reservations will be made by Mrs. Simmons as usual.

Dr. Charles E. Barker, of Grand Rapids, Mich., national lecturer for the Rotary clubs, will give a very interesting lecture at the clubhouse Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

His subject will be, "A Mother's Relation to Her Daughter,' and the club feels that this is a subject of such vital importance to the community that all interested are invited whether they are embers of the club or not.

He is a remarkably interesting and energetic talker and brings a message worth while.

Opera Musicales.

The opera musicales which the Atlanta Woman's club will present at the Howard theater are meeting with the enthusiastic approval of all music-lovers.

The musicales will consist of a series of seven operas beginning Tuesday morning, February 22, at 10 o'clock, and will be given every Tuesday morning until all of the operas to be presented by the Metropolitan Opera company have been heard. Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, who first presented operalogues to the Atlanta public, will give the readings and explain the operas.

Enrico Leide and the Howard orchestra will interpret the music and Mr. Leide will explain the motifs and the different musical instruments. Fourteen soloists of the orchestra will play in the operas and the best singers of Atlanta under the capable supervision of Mrs. Charles Chalmers, will sing the various arias and choruses.

Mrs. Frasier To Speak.

The Atlanta Writers' club will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Edison hall, when Mrs. Scottie McKenzie Frasier, of Dothan, Ala., will be a guest of the club.

Mrs. Frasier is a well-known author and lecturer, having made a reputation for brilliant work in New York, where she has resided for some time. Her book of verse libre, "Faggots of Fancy," is just off the press, and has received the highest praise from the eastern papers. Mrs. Frasier is the organizer of the Writers' club in Dothan, and she has made a splendid record for war work. She was appointed one of the four-minute speakers by the governor of Alabama, and is the only woman in that state to wear the button accorded the four-minute men speakers.

Mrs. Frasier is the guest of Mrs. Augustus Anderson, of Atlanta, who during her residence in New York, was president of the Dixie club and recognized as one of the successful southern writers in the east.

The members of the Writers' club are requested to attend the meeting promptly, and to have with them their short stories for publication, and their plots to be criticised.

A full attendance is requested. Mrs. Wylie, president of the club, invites all who are interested to be present and meet Mrs. Frasier and Mrs. Anderson.

Complimenting Miss Reitz.

Miss Bessie Brown entertained at a matinee party Saturday afternoon at the Howard theater in honor of Miss Eliza Rejtz, a bride-elect of this week. The guests included Miss Reitz, Miss Elizabeth Mason, Miss Dorothy Reitz, Miss Alice Reitz and Miss Frances Mason.

Birthday Party.

Master Billy McWaters gave an afternoon party Monday, celebrating his second birthday. Decorations and favors were valentines.

The guests were Bernice Davis, Eleanor Wright, Marian McWaters, Ruth Shannon, Sadie Akin, Dorothy May Goodman, Martha Hatton, Sarah McDonald, Helen Holland, Nellife Rebecca Gunter, Alice Clara Warner, Mary Catherine McWaters, Johnny McWaters, Jack Thompson, Philip McWaters, Earl McWaters, R. L. Auten, of Charlotte, N. C.

Pi Beta Valentine Dance.

An enjoyablet affair of last Wednesday evening was the Valentine dance given by the Pi Beta club at the Virginian clubrooms in West End.

The clubrooms were elaborately decorated with hearts and balloons, and serpentine paper added gaiety to the occasion. The Turner Novelty orchestra furnished the music.

The chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Johnson and Mrs. Grace Louise Smith. Among those dancing were: Misses Marguerite Smith, Ruth Eberhart, Mary Arnold, Florina Arnold, Sue Arnold, Hazel Vernoy, Annie Lou Huff, Mary Dickey, Eleanor Patillo, Nellie Hawkins, Alea Rausey, Florence Dillon, Louise Bosten, Frances Salvarese, Eloise Calmis, Ernestine West, Eloise McLaughlin, Emma Griffin and Miss Thompson; Roy Freeman, W. A. Phillips, Awtry Elrod, T. M. Brisindine, Jr., E. O. Brannen, P. E. Parsons, W. H. Johnson, L. G. Cook, J. H. DeLamey, G. F. Smith, Pat Fisher, J. F. Daniels, Kit English, F. L. Gonnella, William G. Polley, Joel Knight, George Butler, Charles Yarbrough, J. F. Nance, Jr., George F. Daniels, L. M. Byrd, H. A. Cowan, H. L. Dickey, T. K. Cureton, Jr., Phil Winstead, Aubrey Howell, W. A. Waters, J. W. Taylor, B. J. Apperson, F. S. Whitten, Paul F. Waters, R. B. Madden, R. G. Varnon, B. D. Norris, Doe Doss, J. H. Hamby, D. S. Goodrich, Jr., Jerry Norris, C. H. Carroll, Jr., Jessie Griffin, James G. Garner, W. F. Davis, E. E. Lyon, Lawrence Gifford, Lee Roy Phillips and J. Albert Donehoo, Jr.

The next dance will be given at the Virginian clubrooms on Wednesday evening, February 23.

Valentine Party.

Misses Irene and Nellie May Johnson entertained at a delightful fancy-dress Valentine party in their home, 334 Courtland street, Tuesday evening, February 8. It was a pre-Lenten affair. There were dancing and games, after which delicious refreshments were served, consisting of punch, heart-shaped cakes and candies. The color scheme of red was carried out in every detail. The guests were: Miss Rose Jackson, Miss Venice Johnson, Miss Mildred White, Miss Marie Chambers, Miss Helen Jackson, Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, Miss Annie Ruth Perry, Miss Frances Johnson, Miss Ella Johnson, Miss Helen Miller, Walter Earnest, Ford Stone, Roy Johnson, Joe Sloan, Gale Traxler, James Daffin, Charles McCubbin, Marion Snee, Tom Braswell, Ridley Reynolds, Joe Carlton, Randolph Ashton, Bill Melichant and Gus Miller.

Rev. Father Hasson honored us with his presence during the evening. The chaperons were Mrs. A. T. Miller, Mrs. M. B. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Johnson.

Board Meeting Georgia Congress of Mothers.

The executive board of the Georgia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations will hold a meeting in the pine room of the Ansley hotel, February 18.

Mrs. Milton P. Higgins, of Worcester, Mass., president of the National Congress of Mothers and P. T. A., will be present at this time, and will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by the board at 1 o'clock on this date.

Mrs. James R. Little and Mrs. Howard Payne will also be guests of honor at the luncheon, being former presidents of the Georgia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations.

The Reception.

A reception in honor of Mrs. Higgins will be given at the home of Mrs. Ludo Van Stavoren on Forrest avenue Saturday evening, February 19, at 8 o'clock.

This affair, which will be informal, will assemble a large number of people who will be glad to meet Mrs. Higgins personally and whom she will be glad to know, in addition to many Atlantans, she is already acquainted with.

Mr. Brittain, state superintendent of schools, the presidents of the Atlanta, Fulton, DeKalb and Cobb County associations, principals of all these schools, superintendents, members of he board of education, board of lady visitors, members of the advisory council and members of the executive board of the state organization will be guests of the Georgia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations at this reception.

The state board will form the receiving line.

Daughters of the Confederacy

MRS. FRANK HARROLD, AMERICUS, PRESIDENT.

Mrs. T. B. Raines, Dawson, recording secretary; Mrs. S. H. McKey, Americus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, registrar; Mrs. W. B. Higginbothem, West Point, treasurer.

MISS MATTIE B. SHEIBLEY, ROME, STATE EDITOR.

Attention, Press Chairmen

In sending in reports they must be written on ONE side of the paper—it is against the rules of all publications to accept any copy written on both sides of the paper. Please, chapter reporters, carefully observe this law.

MATTIE B. SHEIBLEY,
State Editor.

CHAPTER REPORTS

Cartersville.

The Bartow chapter at Carters ville, had most interesting exercises on Lee's birthday at the Cherokee clubroom, which was decorated in ferns, potted plants and confederate flags. A good crowd was present, and although the weather was very disagreeable, quite a number of our veterans attended. The following program, arranged by Mrs. Will Young, chairman of entertainment, was given:

Music—Dr. Dutton, Mr. Neel, Mr. Daves.

Recitation—Master Joe Collins.

Music—"Southern Melodies," Mrs. A. B. Cunyus.

Address—"Life of General Lee, Judge Aubrey.

Music—Dr. Dutton, Mr. Neel, Mr. Daves.

Mrs. Lila Morgan, registrar, presented certificates of membership of the new members of the chapter.

Seated on the rostrum were the officers, Mrs. Paul Gilreath, president, Mrs. Stella Brurly, first vice president; Mrs. Will Satterfield, second vice president; Mrs. Lila Morgan, registrar; Mrs. Robert Gilreath, treasurer; Miss Ethel Griffin, recording secretary.

A delightful social hour was enjoyed; after the exercises delicious refreshments were served, and the two honorary members of the chapter, Mrs. William H. Felton and Mrs. J. C. Wofford, presided at the coffee urns. These two members also delighted the audience with several musical selections and songs that added greatly to the occasion. In the absence of our corresponding secretary I am sending this to you. Cordially yours,

(Mrs.) PAUL GILREATH.
President.

Social Circle.

The James M. Gresham chapter of the U. D. C. met on last Thursday afternoon, January 6, at the home of Mrs. L. A. Malcom and Mrs. Joe Jay being joint hostess.

After the business meeting a very interesting program was rendered on James Whitcomb Riley.

"Life of James Whitcomb Riley" was read by Mrs. E. L. Shepherd. Reading, "Old Sweetheart of Mine," by Mrs. Charley Dalley; song, "Little Orphon Annie," by Mrs. H. O. Godwin; piano solo by Miss Wilkes.

At the conclusion o fthe program delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Butler.

The Wallace Edward chapter is having excellent meetings with programs so interesting that even one of the members who eighty years old, feels that she can not miss a session.

In January a box of delicasies was shipped to the inmates of the Soldiers' Home.

Fitzgerald.

A beautiful tribute to "The South's Ideal Characters" was the program which Mrs. R. J. Prentiss arranged for the U. D. C. celebration on Friday afternoon.

The leader gave an appreciation of "Maryland, My Maryland" and other southern songs. A reading, "The Birthdays of Lee and Jackson," by Mrs. Clayton Jay, was thoroughly enjoyed.

Mrs. J. E. Dorminey had prepared a most interesting paper on "Why Have Memorials?" She founded her remarks on the scriptural reference, "What mean ye by these stones?" The significance of monuments and inscriptions was impressive. "In life, Lee was a model for all who live. In death he left a heritage to all."

Miss Julia Prentiss rendered "Stonewall Jackson's Way."

A business session was held previous to the program, Mrs. S. G. Pryor presiding. Mrs. Turner, our charter member, reported on the upkeep of the Confederate lot in the cemetery, for which a donation has been made. She suggested that our chapter send a wreath of southern moss to Virginia to be placed on "The South's Most Sacred Shrine."

The Lookout committee reported clothing furnished a needy veteran, and twelve baskets of fruits, with Christmas greeting, distributed to our veterans on December 24. A most pleasing surprise was the message of appreciation of these remembrances, voiced by R. J. Prentiss, who represented the local camp. A box of jam was reported sent to the home in Atlanta and 25 cents per capita was collected for the Davis monument.

A committee was appointed to assist in the local drive for Near East relief work. A plea for donations to the Benson Sword was made and other state work planned for.

The membership committee presented the name of Mrs. S. L. Smith, which was accepted.

A beautiful spirit of co-operation between chapters was expressed in an invitation from Mrs. Sarah W. Peterson requesting the Ben Hill chapter to visit the Ocilla U. D. C. on February 2. This message was brought by Mrs. Lon Dickey, who was authorized to write an acceptance.

Entertainment at Center Hill Baptist.

The Woman's Missionary society of Center Hill Baptist church will give an entertainment for the benefit of the new church fund at Center Hill school house on Tuesday evening, February 15, at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Quite an interesting program has been arranged, consisting of plays, drills and musical numbers, an enjoyable time is assured all that are present.



Slippers

That Fit Into the Scheme of Things For Spring

STRAPS have established themselves firmly in feminine favor, and here are Shoes of shapeliness and grace that will cause one's heart to miss a beat or two from admiration.

Brown Kid Slippers as illustrated at the left, with instep strap and neat French heels. Pair ... $13

Black Kid or Patent Leather Slippers with instep strap and Baby Louis heel, pair $10.00

Black Satin Slippers with instep strap and pretty French heels, pair $11.00

Brown Satin Slippers, the same style as above, pair . $12.00

Black Satin Slippers with beaded strap and vamp, dainty French heels, pair $11.00

Pearl Gray Suede Straps, as illustrated on the pedestal, are unusually smart with black patent leather trimmings. French heels. Pair $12.50

KEELY'S

Boys' and Children's Week at Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Co.

Mothers---Fathers or those who have the care of youngsters, we want you to get better acquainted with the quality, make-up and style of our Boys' clothes---for they're the finest to be had---and, like the men folk buy from us. ---All hand-tailored of best materials.

We want you to buy a Suit or an Overcoat from us, let the boy give it a thorough test, compare the wear and looks to any you have ever bought, and see the marked difference between our Hand-tailored Boys' Clothes and the ordinary kind.

Special Values Offered Tomorrow

Irresistible from a standpoint of Seasonableness, Quality and Style!

26 Boys' Winter Suits, broken sizes, fine grades $15.00 to $22.50 values, choice $6.85

40 Boys' Winter Suits, stylish models, colors and patterns, $15 to $30 values, choice $9.85

All Overcoats and Mackinaws Half Price

Added to the Above, We're Including

165 Boys' Spring Suits

These are fine hand-tailored, new spring suits and represent the best values we've ever offered to you, and with Easter coming early, will be an opportune purchase for you tomorrow.

Light and dark colors, special values at $9.00 $10.00 $11.25 $15.00

10 dozen Blouse Waists, special quality, choice 65c

One lot Spring Sweaters, for children ages 2 to 6, special $2.35

One lot Broadwalk Nature-Shape Shoes for Boys. Tans, patent leather and gun metal, sizes 6 1-2 to 12 $1.85

Boys' Hats, Caps, Shirts, Pajamas, Underwear---all at very attractive prices.

Parks-Chambers-Hardwick Company

37-39 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.

IMPORTANT NEWS PUBLISHED BY RICH'S FOR MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH

Production Costs Down Where They Belong! You'll Find This Reflected in Prices on All Merchandise at Rich's!

Here's Your Dress--Just Your Style--Your Material--Your Color--Waiting for You--Priced from $18.75 to $325!



SILK DRESSES, wool dresses, dinner dresses, sports dresses—all kinds of dresses are here for you to choose from.

—There are fluffy little taffeta dresses that are one happy ruffle after another, dresses of Canton crepe, crepe de chine, tub silks and Georgette. Made alluringly.

—Some have distended hip-line, if you please—yes, they use a heavy piece of cord to serve as hoops. But others are soft and drapey. Here's a style with two panels at the sides that are just ruffle after ruffle from hip to hem. Another has an overskirt of Georgette that has about fifty narrow ruffles. Still another with no overskirt at all, but appliqued with flowers.

—Bodices are often basqued and long waisted, though regulation waist lines are still proper and so are loose belts and sashes.

—Wool dresses are mostly in straight-line effects. Some sashed with wide grosgrain ribbons; some with narrow belts; some with collars; some collarless.

—Colors are white, light pastel shades, fancy figured patterns, stripes, gray, navy, brown and black for the silk dresses. And navy, gray, tan and black for those of wool.

But no matter what kind of dress you've set your heart on, you can find it in a hurry here at Rich's among these 700. And if you choose it from these lots at $18.75, $23.95 and $29.95—you'll get your dress at a special price!

—Second Floor

Console Tables and Mirrors

Are in the February Sale of Home Furnishings at Radical Reductions



YOU WHO keep up with what's going on at Rich's know that our entire stock of furniture is offered in the February Sale of Home Furnishings. Dining room, bedroom, living room, sun parlor and breakfast room furniture—all the furniture we own, including all console tables and mirrors, has been reduced anywhere from 10% to 50%.

Our stock of console tables and mirrors is one of the largest in the South. We spared no pains in gathering them, seeking only pieces of real artistic merit. Here are some of the many console tables and mirrors that are in the Sale:

—$240 Italian polychrome console table reduced to **$150**
$140 mirror to match..... **$ 90**

—$360 Italian polychrome console table with black marble top.. **$250**
$175 mirror to match **$120**

—$350 oval front Italian polychrome console table **$240**
$325 mirror to match..... **$200**

—$375 62-inch Italian polychrome finish console table..... **$200**
$450 mirror to match..... **$300**

—$225 Elizabethan polychrome console table reduced to..... **$150**
$250 mirror to match..... **$150**

—$350 60-inch mauve and polychrome console table reduced to **$200**
$325 mirror to match..... **$175**

—$108 brown mahogany Elizabethan console table reduced to.... **$ 96**
$40 mirror to match..... **$ 32**

—$160 Colonial scroll design solid mahogany console table..... **$130**
$90 mirror to match..... **$ 70**

—$85 cabinet console table of brown mahogany reduced to..... **$ 70**
$50 mirror to match..... **$ 40**

—$98 Louis XVI oval front, hand-carved mahogany console table **$75**
$42 mirror to match..... **$36**

—$68 Tudor style brown mahogany console table reduced to **$60**
$44 mirror to match **$35**

—$80 Italian console table in antique brown mahogany finish..... **$60**
$60 mirror to match..... **$50**

Willow Furniture in the Sale

DO YOU want a piece or two of good-looking willow furniture for your living room or sun parlor? Here's what we have in stock—only a few pieces; but all are first-class—at reductions that will no doubt make them disappear before Monday night.

—$73 brown willow settee 6 feet long. Reduced to **$55.00**
—$30 brown willow arm chair to match settee. Reduced to **$22.50**
—$30 brown willow rocker to match settee. Reduced to **$22.50**
—$22 brown willow chair with pocket arms. Reduced to **$16.00**
—$23.50 brown willow chair **$18.50**
— $23.50 brown willow rocker **$18.50**
—$24 round willow table with top 24 inches in diameter **$20.00**
—$25 round willow table with top 33 inches in diameter **$20.00**
—$30 round willow table with top 36 inches in diameter **$24.00**
—$22 willow table with rectangular top 22x30 inches **$16.00**
—$30 willow table with rectangular top 24x36 inches **$24.00**

FURNITURE is buyable at Rich's on this basis: 10% in cash and the remainder in nine equal monthly payments of 10%. No interest is charged.

—Fourth Floor

52-54-56 Whitehall Street — Rich's — Telephone Number Main 3132

Who Could Have Been Expecting to Get a Wool Jersey Suit This Spring-----for $12.95?

JUST at this time of the year when winter's gradually being shoved out of the way for spring, why, there's nothing better than a wool Jersey suit.

—These particular suits will appeal to lots of women—the young woman still attending school, the teacher, the office woman, the sports woman who plays golf; yes, and to the woman who can break away from her household duties and get down town for shopping.

—Styles? Oh; all of them have a carefree, youthful look! Jackets are plain, pleated, tucked or pinch-backed. To be had in dark green, gray, brown, oxford, tan, copen and beige.

—$12.95 they are priced—and you are in for a surprise when you see them—they're such good suits for the money!

—Second Floor.

$2.95 Does Good Work in Buying Striped Crepe de Chine Blouses

—They're neat and tailored and trim. Kind of blouses a tailored woman loves to find. And doesn't she enjoy finding them at a $2.95 price, though!

—Of good quality crepe de chine. White grounds with colored and vari-colored stripes. Have reversible collar and turn-back cuffs. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Mighty, mighty good blouses for $2.95 to be buying.

—Second Floor.

Laces Repriced 10c Yard!

—Perhaps these lace specials hold the very laces you need for the spring underwear, the camisoles, the dresses, the linens, etc., that you've got on your sewing list for spring. If so, then you're in luck. For these laces are priced far, far below what they're in the habit of selling for.

CLUNY LACES in white and ecru. Measure from 2½ to 5 inches in width. Suitable for bed, table linens and fancy work. Were priced 19c to 30c the yard. Now.. **10c**

CALAIS AND RUBY VAL. laces, measuring from ½ to 3 inches in width. Make the prettiest kind of trimming for underwear and children's clothing. Were priced to 25c the yard. Now..... **10c**

EMBROIDERIES—edges and insertions that measure from ½ to 5 inches in width. Dainty enough for infants' dresses, and they're nice for trimming women's and children's dresses and underwear, too. Were priced up to 35c the yard. Now..... **10c**

—Main Floor

The February Sale of Home Furnishings Makes Possible Good Savings on Rugs and Draperies

EVEN in the best-cared-for homes, things will "give out" and have to be replaced. Just lots and lots of Atlanta homes wait for Rich's February Sale of Home Furnishings, knowing that they can depend upon it for first-class drapery materials and rugs—at WORTH-WHILE SAVINGS. Some of the many Sale offerings are:

Fresh, new cretonnes in a broad range of patterns and colors—some imported. These are to be had for 39c, 49c, 69c and 89c yard—or half price or practically half price.

White curtain Swiss, 36 inches in width, especially desirable for bedroom window hangings. There is a good range of patterns at the little price of 35c the yard.

Color-fast madras in brown, green, mulberry, rose and blue, formerly priced $1.75 to $2 the yard in our own stocks, has been reduced to 98c yard in the February Sale.

Silkoline in a variety of pretty colored patterns to be used for comfort covering is Sale priced 40c the yard.

"Royal" Axminster rugs measuring 9x12 feet, in a range of six attractive patterns, are presented in the Home Furnishing Sale at $45.

These Axminster rugs are in the Sale: 24 "Hawthorne" Axminster rugs, 27x54 inches, at $5.50; 22 "Royal" Axminster rugs, 27x54 inches, at $4.50; 11 "Madison" Axminster rugs, 9x12 feet, at $37.50.

—Third Floor.

Because of Special Purchase You Can Get These Beautiful Robes and Breakfast Coats Sale Priced!

—Just some good luck purchases at worth-while price concessions enables us to offer these corduroy robes, breakfast coats, and French flannel robes at considerably off prices. So if you're needing a new robe for boudoir moments or convalescent periods—you're mighty fortunate to be able to get one of these.



$7.50 Robes at $4.98

—In this lot are 25 corduroy bath robes and breakfast coats. They're made of wide wale corduroy. Unlined. Finished with a bias fold of the same material around the neck and sleeves. Have tie belts. Come in rose, copen, wistaria and purple.

$16.50 Robes at $9.98

—In this lot are 25 corduroy robes and breakfast coats. They're made with a shirred skirt. Lined with dotted or figured patterns of silk muil. Most of them are satin-trimmed, others are trimmed with bands of self material. Come in rose, copen, purple, American Beauty and wistaria. They're mighty serviceable robes.

$25 Robes at $12.95

—In this lot are 38 robes of French flannel. They come full length, lined with Jap silk or unlined. Show hand embroidery or appliqued designs of contrasting flannel. Have girdle cords of silk or tie-belts. Some are bound with wide satin ribbon. Come in rose, pink, light blue, orchid, salmon and copen.

—Second Floor

Girls Can Choose These New Spring Coats Tomorrow for $16.50 Instead of $25.00!



—Why do they happen to be priced $16.50? Because there were only forty-three of them left. All that a manufacturer had left of several large lots of $25 spring coats for girls. So he turned them over to us at a price that saves you the difference between $16.50 and $25.

—They follow the lines of the prettiest spring coats for girls. They're delightfully girlish. Some are belted, some loose, some are pleated. They're of Polo cloth, burella coatings, plaid velour and checked velour. In solid tans, soft browns, henna and checks, combined with solid colors.

If your young daughter is 3 to 14 years of age, this is just the opportunity for her!

Imported Bead Bags Are Clearance Priced

—Several hundred of these bags were sold at what we had them marked originally. The comparatively few dozens remaining have been marked down this way for clearance.

Now $1.49

—Draw-string top or frame style bags of small or bugle beads in light or dark colorings. Medium sizes. These were formerly priced to $3.50.

Now $2.95

—Hand or machine-made bead bags with draw-string tops or metal frames with chain handles. Come in light, medium or dark floral or conventional designs. Were formerly priced to $7.50.

—Main Floor

Gotham Girdles Take a Drop!

—You athletically inclined girls and young women know what they are—know that they can be worn with comfort instead of a corset.

—These are made of white or flesh elastic, have hose supporters attached and come in all sizes.

—Sharp reductions have been made on all Gotham girdles carried in our Notion Section. The new price list:

—$1.50 to $2.25 Gotham girdles for..... **98c**
—$2.50 girdles..... **$1.49**
—$3 and $3.50 Gotham girdles for..... **$1.98**

—Main Floor

Mrs. Seamstress! Ocean Pearl Buttons for 15c Dozen!

—If you sew for yourself and several children in your family, you can readily see where you can make a worthwhile saving on all the buttons you are going to need for tub clothes.

—These are of real ocean pearl. Two or four hole. Plain or fancy. Small or medium sizes. 20c to 35c grades for 15c the dozen.

—Main Floor.

$3.49---My! What a Little Price for All Silk Jersey Petticoats

—It's spring suit time and spring suit time is new petticoat time. And when you're wanting a pretty new silk petticoat, isn't it fine to run across a big lot like this so specially priced!

—They're of all-silk jersey. Cut amply full. Have deep flounce trimmed with cords. In solid colors of black, navy blue, green, purple, copen and brown. Lengths 34 to 38.

—And when you see them, you'll know in an instant that they're $5.75 petticoats masquerading behind $3.49 price tickets.

—Second Floor.

300 New Spring Stonewall Garments Give Up Their $1.50 Price for a 79c One!

—They're rompers and creepers for the little toddlers from 6 months to 6 years old. We bought 'em specially from the Stonewall makers at a price advantage. It's a wise mother who chooses these garments for her small children's play hours, for only materials go into their making that will stand the continual strain of laundering and wear. And rompers and creepers simply couldn't be made in cuter styles than these!

—The rompers are in sizes 2 to 6. They're made in beach leg and Dutch styles. Come in solid and checked ginghams. Trimmed with bands of white and contrasting colors. Have round or square necks with pretty little collars. Some are braid trimmed. A few come in Oliver Twist style in cunning combinations.

—The creepers are in sizes from 6 months to 2 years. They come in chambrays in solid yellow, gold, brown, green and blue; and ginghams in small checks and stripes. Trimmed with little hand touches of embroidery and buttonholing around collar, cuffs, pockets and belt.

—Second Floor.

$3.98 Is as Big as $5 When It Comes to Buying These Middy Dresses

—They're $5 dresses wearing $3.98 price tickets, that's all. And the reason is—this lot of 100 is all that a manufacturer had left of a larger lot. He had made his profit, so he didn't mind selling these for less. And we were glad to get them.

—For they're just what Miss 8 to 14 is wearing. Made of Lonsdale jeans in solid white or with blue collars, or in copen blue trimmed with white. Made one-piece style with loose belts.

—And, you can depend upon it—they launder beautifully!

—Second Floor

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII., No. 244. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1921.

J. P. ALLEN & CO. J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Spring '21 Revised Prices Realized

A REPRESENTATIVE DEMONSTRATION AT ALLEN'S MONDAY IN THE

Suits, Dresses and Coats at Extremely Moderate Prices



The charm of the Orient is expressed in the Suit pictured. It has a coat all over embroidery with a flat collar. But the most fascinating thing about it is the girdle of black satin which ties at the waist.

This occasion comes as a climax of this store's steadfast effort to reach basic low prices on merchandise of quality. It marks the beginning of a new era, and with it comes our reinforced ability to serve you with greater economy. The values of this sale are a high achievement in merchandising; they indicate the sound, healthy conditions of the country's return to normal, and once again bring the thrill and satisfaction of unrestricted buying to Spring shopping.

Taffeta Dresses---*Dresses of Canton Crepe*

With the ardor and the inspiration of a new season at hand, Fahsion introduces much that is wholly new and beautifully adaptable to the varying types and tastes of femininity.

At These Moderate Prices

19.75 25.00 29.75

With a "season of silks" confronting us, the two prime favorites of Fashion—taffeta and Canton crepe—come jauntily in with Spring. A rather East Indian silhouette and a pleasingly contrasting bouffant effect—form a rivalry of becomingness—hence popularity.

Much Embroidery in Conventional Patterns and Motifs

Beads of many colors are grouped in pretty harmonies and radiant contrasts—a little lace "bib-ette" finds itself acceptable for soft effect. The neckline is attractively finished with a nosegay of tiny flowerets—gray Canton crepe in eyelet embroidery daringly draped over navy blue and is altogether stunning. One gathers the impression of "softness" from the new styles—a note that makes them particularly pretty for wear under southern suns and southern starlights—they are new, captivating, different.

39.75 to 59.50

The New Fashion in Women's and Misses' SUITS

The Box Coat—

Perhaps it it the note of novelty or it may be youthfulness which is winning favor for the new box coat suit with its short straight line coat and slim skirt.

Straight and slim whether they follow the new box coat model or the longer directoire effects the first suits of spring are decidedly youthful. Tricotine, cordtwill and piquetine are the favored fabrics, attaining a strictly tailored effect by their simplicity of braid piping; others richly embroidered.

39.75 *to* 85.00



Beautiful New Blouses *of* Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine

Blouses that are simple enough for tailored wear and yet dainty enough to grace the dressy suit. Of Georgette and crepe de chine in an interesting variety of new models featuring frills of lace and tucks in novel arrangement.

$4.95 to $15

—Main Floor

Silk and Taffeta PETTICOATS $3.95 and $4.95

"WOOLSPUN" SPORTS SUITS

Strictly plain tailored—presenting a distinctly sports appearance—the variety of smart colors is an attractive feature of the collection.

25.00 *to* 39.50

WRAPS

Smart Women Will Wear This Spring

ALL the representative wraps are here, from the short sports model with raglan sleeves and belt to the dressy cape coat and the wrap which shows Czecho-Slovakian influence in its lines, and embroidery. Here are coats and wraps for every hour and fashion of the day. The price range is as comprehensive as the styles beginning low in the scale for those who would pay little and get much for it to prices which define the most exclusive in workmanship, style and fabric.

55.00 *to* 98.50

Spring Coats of Polocloth 29.75

Sport Coats of Woolspun 16.50

Special Showing of Taffeta Frocks *for* Little Tots

6 to 12—navy and brown with touches of high color in the trimmings—very moderately priced—

$10.50 $12.50 $16.50 $19.75

WOOL PLAID SPORTS SKIRTS FOR THE JUNIORS $9.50

—Third Floor.

The Fashionable Woman Adds to Her Comfort and Style the New Separate Plaid Skirt

Tailored, box, side or accordion pleated—there must be a separate skirt for street and sports wear. We have an excellent range to choose from in Burella, serge and wool plaids and stripes.

Specially Priced 12.95

New Fur Chokers ---The Spring Modes

—Stone Marten— **$35.00 to $45.00**

—Hudson Sable— **$49.50 to $98.50**

J. P. Allen & Co.

Hair Dressing Parlor Fourth Floor

New Spring Hats and New Low Prices

THIS OCCASION TO INTRODUCE the smart inexpensive hat at the same moment with the opening of the real spring—mid-February when the "Southern wear" season is at its height—has been definitely and carefully planned.



The Allen Fifteen

—the Hat Supreme —at Fifteen Dollars.

Smart, exquisitely tailored models — to be worn with the clever tailored suit — hats for travel, for Southern wear; straw hats; hats combined with straw.

15.00

Flower and Fruit Trimmed Hats——



10.00

A "brilliant assemblage" indeed. All the colorfulness of a real spring garden ahead of its time — appliqued flowers — flowers in wreaths and pretty knots — flowers that trail gracefully over the left ear.

Spring Hats 5.00

A limited number—we have kept them in reserve for Monday selling—just to complete this offering—some are cleverly fashioned of ribbon straw and silk fabric with pretty and striking ornamentations.

—Third Floor.



GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1897—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERA TION."—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. J. S. Howkins, Savannah; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Hill Greenville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Robert T. Daniel, Ponce de Leon Apartments, Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Charlton Battle, Columbus; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; editor, Miss Isma Dooly, Constitution, Atlanta. National headquarters, 1410 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.; Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Arthur Evans, Waynesboro; second, Mrs. E. L. McKinnon, Boston; third, Mrs. J. B Bussey, Cuthbert; fourth, Mrs. Enoch Callaway, LaGrange; fifth, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Luckie street, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, McDonough; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. M. F. Nelms, Commerce; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Milledgeville; eleventh, Mrs. R. E. Trexler, Waycross; twelfth, Mrs. Chester Ryals, McRae.

Outstanding Club Dates.

The federated club women of Georgia are reminded of two outstanding club dates on their program for the month of February: Georgia day, February 12, and Library day, February 22.

Both of these dates are commended to the club women of Georgia as having both educational and patriotic value.

In connection with Georgia day, the Library of Southern Literature is stressed as a publication which should be given studious consideration by clubs, schools and libraries. In a message, she has sent out to the federated club women of Atlanta the presidents of the 90 organizations observes:

"Your president earnestly desires that each federated club observe in some patriotic manner this important date. Set your meeting that falls nearest February 12 for that date; display the Georgia flag; at least have one speaker on the history of Georgia; especially call attention to the great discoveries and inventions of Georgians. Through careless records we are losing many of our most precious heritages in this line. Notably the lack of recognition of Dr. Crawford Long as the discoverer of anaesthesia.

"February 22 is Library day. The federation has adopted two causes as the object of its interest on that date. Mrs. J. K. Ottley, chairman of state library commission and chairman for library for the city federation, urged the gift of books to the commission for distribution in the Georgia Training School for Girls and for the children's hospitals.

"On the date of your meeting falling nearest February 22, Mrs. C. King, chairman of literature of the federation, asks that each club have a program of southern literature. When so eminent an authority as the Encyclopaedia Britannica in its ninth edition declares that the south has practically produced no literature and that the Carolinas and Louisiana are on a level with Mexico in letters, it behooves our club women to preserve the matchless gems that our southern writers have given to the world to inform themselves and the coming generation of our wealth in this particular line."

The necessity for establishing the claims for Georgia's scholarly men has been made apparent in the lack of Georgia's business life methods in the case of Doctor Crawford Long as the discoverer of anaesthesia. In other quarters another man is given the credit which should have been long since established for the distinguished Georgian. The same fate will befall other Georgians unless historically established, whether they are writers, scientists or inventors.

Therefore, let the club women begin this year 1921 through Georgia day, February 12, and Library day, February 22, to establish facts of Georgia's accomplished men and women, and then pass the message through well equipped library and accredited books in them.

Appointments in Fourth District

Mrs. Enoch Calloway, chairman of the fourth district, Georgia federation, has named her department chairmen as follows:

American Citizenship: Mrs. Neal Kichens, Butlochville.

Americanization and Community Service: Mrs. Idus Robertson, Manchester.

Civics: Mrs. J. L. Hicken, Cassela.

Good Roads and Highways: Mrs James White, Greenville.

Applied Education: Mrs. Al Lignon, White Sulphur Springs.

Home Economics: Mrs. Alex Gill, Woodbury.

Literature and Library Extension: Mrs. Frank Ogletree, Durand, R. F. D.

Thrift: Mrs. Robert Avery, Chipley R. F. D.

Public Welfare: Mrs. C. S. Colley, Crantville.

Public Health and Community Service: Mrs. R. S. Oneal, Southwest LaGrange.

Public Health and Child Welfare: Mrs. J. Nunnally Johnson, Columbus.

Conservation: Mrs. Trox Bankston, West Point.

Legislation: Miss Dora Freeman, Greenville.

Fine Arts: Mrs. William Tuggle, LaGrange.

Art and Music: Mrs. Cecil Neal, Columbus.

Press: Mrs. Charles Awtry, LaGrange.

Mrs. Hankinson Visits Macon and Forsyth.

Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, sixth district president of federated clubs, was the guest of the Forsyth Woman's club on Friday, February 4. After a splendid program of music and reading, Mrs B. S. Willingham presented Mrs Hankinson, who gave a talk on the departments of club work, and the responsibilities of the individual clubs toward the projects of the federation. The Forsyth Woman's club voiced their appreciation of the work of the federation, and pledged their assistance in making the plans of the federation work out.

At the close of the meeting the Forsyth Woman's club served luncheon in honor of Mrs. Hankinson and other visitors present.

On Friday evening Mrs. Phelps Ensign entertained in honor of Mrs. Hankinson.

Mrs. R. H. Hankinson has returned from Macon, where she was the guest of Mrs. William Quillian, of Wesleyan college, and Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones. The meeting of the Woman's club, at which Mrs. Hankinson was to have been a guest, was postponed owing to death in the family of the president of the club and Mrs. Hankinson was a guest instead at the meeting of the Macon Rotary club in their celebration of the birthday of Sidney Lanier. On Thursday evening Mrs. Hankinson attended the Sidney Lanier lecture delivered by Mrs. W. D. Lamar in Wesleyan chapel for the purpose of raising funds for Tallulah school and other educational purposes.

Empire Furniture Co.

125-127-129-131 Whitehall St.

Displaying All Upright and Periods Models of the Sonora

Also Complete Line of Records

Terms to Suit

THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY

Sonora

CLEAR AS A BELL



Minuet

The Highest Class Talking Machine in the World

Southern Sonora Company

ATLANTA

Distributors for Georgia, Alabama, Florida, North and South Carolina

Regrets Losing Able Services Of Mrs. Lumpkin

Mrs. Samuel Inman, director for Georgia in the General Federation, has received from Mrs. Winter, the president of the General Federation, the following letter:

"Minneapolis, Minn., January 24, 1921.—My Dear Mrs. Inman: I wish you would convey to the Georgia executive committee the regret that I feel at losing the services of Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin as a chairman of the General Federation. Mrs. H. L. Hodgkins, president of the District of Columbia, has accepted the chairmanship of thrift in Mrs. Lumpkin's place. Miss Minnie Nielson, superintendent of schools of North Dakota, Bismarck, N. D., has been appointed chairman of education.

"In these days when our new citizenship inclines many women to lose sight of everything except the governmental side of our activities, the services of such an organization as ours, which sees in government and politics only one of many phases and which believes that the great social and moral ideas are the fundamental things, out of which, if they are wholesome, laws and administration will spring—such a body has a great function in keeping womanhood, and through womanhood, America sane.

"I am rather hoping that next fall will find me in the southeastern part of the country. When do you hold your convention?

"Cordially yours,

"MRS. THOMAS G. WINTER."

Young Matrons' Club of Winder.

Brief history of the Young Matrons' Federated club of Winder, Ga.

In February, 1909, twelve years ago, several friends met and decided to organize a club of young married women, which they called the Young Matrons' club. Until this time there had been no social club of this nature in our little city.

These matrons invited other matrons who were mutual friends to become members until the membership was increased to twenty.

Since that time several have left to make their homes in other cities, so that the membership now numbers fifteen. We have been very fortunate in having lost only one member by death.

When this club was organized it was simply as a social club, but in October, 1918, three years ago, we decided to federate and identify ourselves with the work the federated clubs of Georgia are engaged in, and since that time we have been a part of this great organization. Our club being small in number, we have not been able to accomplish all the things a club of larger membership could have acomplished, but the two things we have stood for principally have been civic improvement and education.

In various ways we have given material aid to the city officials in trying to make our little city more attractive as well as sanitary, having placed over the business section of the city a number of garbage cans and fly traps, and plans are now being made to beautify some vacant lots by putting out shrubbery, flowers and other plants which we hope will be an improvement in that way.

As to education, we have contributed numbers of times to different causes for the benefit of our Winder public schools, as well as sending a check each year to our own federation school—the Tallulah Falls school—and have contributed also to a fund for Agnes Scott college. Last year we organized a circulating library among the members of the club and are making plans to procure a room for the use of our club, in the new Barrow county courthouse, which will soon be completed.

During the war we bought Liberty bonds, helped with the Red Cross work and contributed in every way possible to the welfare and comfort of our soldiers; practiced thrift and conservation along all lines, and expect to continue this practice of thrift.

At the north Georgia fair held in Winder last October our club won first prize of $25 for the prettiest float entered. At the last business meeting of the club it was decided to buy the manuals and take advantage of a nurses training course of six weeks to be given by the Red Cross nurse of Barrow county.

We are looking forward with much pleasure to the district meeting of the federated clubs of the ninth district to be held with us in the spring, for we feel sure it will be a great inspiration and benefit to our club.

Girls! Do You Know Why Your Hair Is Ugly?

A Simple, Inexpensive Way to Quickly Make It Seem Much Heavier—Lustrous, Soft and Fluffy.



Parisian Sage Surprises and Delights—It Positively Does Not Change the Natural Color of the Hair.

Nowadays all up-to-date women want radiant hair, so soft, fluffy and abundant that it fascinates and compels admiration.

It's really a simple matter to merit this praise since beautiful hair is only a matter of care.

If your hair is faded, dry, streaked and scraggly, falls out badly and new hair does not grow, the roots must be vitalized and properly nourished.

To do this quickly, safely and most effectively get from your druggist some Parisian Sage and follow the simple directoins for home use.

It's guaranteed to banish all dandruff, stop scalp itch and falling hair, and stimulate a new growth or money refunded. It's in great demand by women who always "look their best," because it makes the hair soft, lustrous, easy to arrange attractively and appear much heavier than it really is.

Parisian Sage is easy to use, not sticky or greasy, and daintily perfumed—an antiseptic clean liquid that's guaranteed not to color the hair or scalp. If you want good-looking hair and plenty of it use Parisian Sage. Don't delay—begin tonight—a little attention now insures beautiful hair for years to come.—(adv.)

Great Activity Is Shown By Ninth District Clubs

Mrs. W. W. Starke, of Commerce, Ga., is compiling for book form the history of the Woman's club activities of the ninth district.

The keeping of records is necessary in the well directed organization, and in the development of the business end of club life. Mrs. Starke is inspiring interest in the making of the records, and she furnishes an interesting chapter in today's club page. Her contributions follow:

Stephens County Federation.

With "work together and serve together" as our watchword, the Stephens county federation is doing its part, as a unit of the integral body. The meetings are held at intervals of four months, thus having each club to be hostess to the larger organization once during the year. The plans and problems of each club are presented by some one selected by her club to do this, and are discussed thoroughly. New ideas are conceived, problems solved and inspiration given to each club to strive for greater attainment. As every member of every club is invited to every meeting, this inspiration is general, having a much more far-reaching influence than if only a few delegates attend. Our body is small enough to permit this.

We do not strive to make money as a county federation—we leave that to our individual clubs. Ways and means are discussed, however, and we work toward the same ends, as much as our different localities will permit. At our last meeting, which was held at the home of the president of the county organization, Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Martin, the Toccoa club presented their plan of a splendid monument to the memory of Stephens county's heroes of the world war, to be erected in Toccoa, the county site. The clubs will unite in their efforts to accomplish this worthy memorial—time must not erase the memory of and pride in their valor.

The next meeting will be held in the club house at Toccoa, with the two clubs there as hostesses. An interesting and instructive program is being planned, with Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, of Atlanta, as principal speaker, and the district president, Mrs. M. F. Nelms, to speak on plans for the district, special stress to be placed upon our newest problem, citizenship.

Lawrenceville Woman's Club.

The Lawrenceville Woman's club was organized on September 3, 1920, and later, on September 17, "Constitution Day," its constitution was adopted, at which occasion the club had the honor and pleasure of entertaining the vice president of the ninth district, Mrs. Dora Kiser Webster, as its guest. This club has the distinction of being one of the youngest, if not the youngest club in the federation. The club was organized with a membership of thirty-two members and has now on roll fifty-two members, with every prospect of an added increase this year.

The various committees are working together harmoniously and their plans show that they are very wide awake workers.

Our newly acquired right of suffrage has caused the women to become more interested in putting our affairs and under the direction of the citizenship committee the short course in citizenship is being given. This committee also plans, from time to time, to ask the lawyers of the town to give the club additional instruction, the club already having had one splendid lecture by Col. John I. Kelly, on citizenship.

The parliamentarian gives parliamentary drills monthly.

Thrift Committee.

The thrift committee is doing a good work in their department. Before the Christmas holidays pledges prepared by this committee were sent to the Lawrenceville housewives, asking and encouraging them to practice thrift, especially at this season. The ministers were asked to give one Sunday to the preaching of thrift sermons.

The civic committee has centered its activities toward making our really beautiful courthouse square more beautiful—and in looking after the rest room in the city hall, also the club room in the city hall. New curtains have been purchased for the club room and the room has been thoroughly done over. This committee will work with the public health committee in launching the spring "clean-up and stay clean" movement. They will have more trees planted out and also Cherokee roses. A privet hedge will be planted around the courthouse square.

Public Health.

The public health committee did a splendid work last fall under the management of their efficient chairman, Mrs. W. P. Ezzard. They put on a general campaign to clean up the business section and with the co-operation of the business men made a splendid success. Notices were placed on trees around the square prohibiting their use as a public hitching ground. They also planned to have garbage cans placed at convenient places up town for the use of the public. During this season when so many children are so likely to have contagious diseases, this committee had a special "child welfare" program and invited as their principal speaker Miss Beatrice Daniel, of Atlanta, superintendent of the state Red Cross work.

Dr. Ezzard also gave a paper on diphtheria.

The library committee, with Mrs. L. M. Brand as chairman, is working with the library committee from the P. T. A. in building up the school library.

Financial Depression.

The financial depression has had its effect on the club, too, but the members haven't been idle and have been very successful in raising funds. Under the management of the civic and social committees a cafeteria lunch was served and later a benefit card party was given. At these two affairs $63.50 were realized.

The library committee working with the library committee from the P. T. A. had a Christmas bazar, realizing $40.70, and in addition to this a very valuable set of books were presented to the school library by L. M. Brand through these committees.

The club has done and is doing big things—things that will make this a better town to live in and the men and women better citizens. Its motto is "Progress" and its slogan is "Everlasting team work of every bloomin' soul."

MRS. GEO. K. BAGWELL,
President.
MISS MINNIE PEEPLES,
Reporter.

Norcross Woman's Club.

The first meeting of the new year of the Norcross Woman's club was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Ben Summerour, on Thursday afternoon, January 13.

Reports were made of four scholarships—two in music and two in mathematics. The sum of $45.50, which was netted from the Red Cross roll call, is to be used for the purpose of examining the children of the public school. A motion to renew the insurance on the library, which consists of about two thousand volumes, was carried and notice was given that an amendment to the by-laws for the purpose of changing the day of meeting would be voted upon at the regular meeting in February.

After the business session the following delightful program was rendered by the music, library and school improvement committees:

Song, "Snowflakes"—Mrs. C. A. McDaniel.

"A Model Schoolroom"—Presented in miniature and discussed by Misses Nell Janes, May Skinner and Vera Davenport.

Music, "Dreaming, Love of You"—Mrs. Ben Summerour.

"Prevention and Contagious Diseases"—Mrs. Wilby Wilson.

Discussion of criticism on "David Copperfield."

Shakespearean contest.

Vocal Duet, "Early Morning"—Miss Annie Ray and Mrs. Wilby Wilson.

Social Side.

Later delicious refreshments were served and the club members were enthusiastic in their praise and appreciation of the beautiful entertainment furnished them by the January committees and the generous hospitality extended by the hostess.

The officers of the club are: President, Mrs. Ben Summerour; first vice president, Mrs. Keady; second vice president, Mrs. C. A. McDaniel; recording secretary, Miss Annie Ray; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Skinner; treasurer, Mrs. C. A. McDaniel; parliamentarian, Miss May Wootten.

Chairman of standing committees:

Educational—Mrs. C. A. McDaniel; school improvement, Mrs. Paul Barrett; charity, Mrs. Haynie; music, Mrs. C. A. McDaniel; library, Miss Lola Key; floral, Mrs. Taxie Medlock; arts and crafts, Mrs. Ebb McElroy; legislation, Mrs. Homer Jones; civics, Mrs. D. K. Webster; health, Mrs. A. J. Reynolds; home economics, Mrs. Wilby Wilson.

The Lula Woman's Club.

The club reports progress along all lines of work undertaken in 1920. The chief work for the year was the establishment of a public library. This was opened in September and has proven a wonderful source of pleasure and benefit to the town at large and to the school children especially. "The Lula Phinizy Library" is the name chosen by the club. This is in honor of Mrs. A. W. Calhoun, of Atlanta, in whose honor also the town of Lula was named when she was a young girl in her old home in Athens. Mrs. Calhoun has given the library a very generous check which has helped materially in the purchase of books.

The Library Plan.

The club expects finally to have a thousand well chosen volumes; at present the number is something over two hundred and fifty. Books loaned by the Georgia library commission have added materially to this number and also to the great help and pleasure the library is proving to the community. The library is housed in the clubroom, which has been rented and furnished during the past year and is used for all meetings of the club.

We have added to the equipment of several rooms in the Lula public school. This was our chief line of work in 1919, and it is the intention of the club to continue in this important work of providing proper equipment for the teachers and pupils of our school.

The club has recently contributed to the various causes of the State Federation—the Tallulah Falls school, the Students' Aid Foundation, the Ella F. White endowment fund and the Celeste Parrish fund.

The plans outlined for the new year include the purchase of more books for the library and more school equipment, the encouragement of thrift among out members and the study of citizenship and other subjects at once helpful and interesting to the club members.

The object of our organization was stated as "civic and personal improvement." The Lula Woman's club feels that it is living up to its own aims and ideals.

Article on Resolutions Commended by Mrs. Percy

Editor Club Page: I want to commend you for your article on resolutions. It is both timely and wise. Having served, under protest, as chairman, am fully cognizant of the responsibilities and difficulties that resolution committees have to face.

Unfortunately time is not always allowed on the program for due consideration of resolutions. The chairman is urged to "rush through" them, or by necessity, compelled to do so for matters of less or minor importance.

Another most serious phase is the tendancy of women, who should know better, to present hastily written resolutions, impossible to decipher, to the committee immediately preceeding a meeting when there is not time to have them typewritten, in order to be read intelligently, with duplicate copies for the press and records.

It means a great deal to compel a chairman to have at least five copies made of say, ten resolutions, which sometimes happen. A committee should not be expected to accept or consider any resolution that is not typewritten, except in rare cases.

Especially do I commend what you say about careful thought and consideration. Of course, even a strong resolution committee is not infallible, but when said committee weighs a resolution well and passes same, it should be weighed equally as well by the next tribunal to which it is presented. Gentlewomen often refrain from discussion because prolonged argument is distasteful and changes are made because one less enlightened on the subject feels strongly about it. Therefore, women must not hesitate to discuss resolutions when presented. Even when "rushed through" the president always asks for discussion and when a woman claims justice has not been done, it is because she is timid, or was talking, when the resolution was presented, and missed it, or because it suits her purpose to talk afterwards and not at this time.

If women are to be true citizens "snap judgment" must be relegated to the dark ages and they must overcome their reticence, for as you state, they can not be too careful of the way they condemn or approve resolutions.

There is another side of this same action of the committee and board—namely the tabling of a resolution, which seemed most important to the woman presenting it. When this does occur, it is very foolish for her to have any feeling about it or send copies of the resolution, in spite of its defeat to the press stating it to be the action of the body. Fortunately, this does not happen often, because women really are learning to be good citizens, in taking defeat even in small things, gracefully, realizing that in a group of more varied and experienced minds a broader opinion is reached.

Lastly, when mistakes are made if women would only realize that they are of the head and not the heart, how much better things would be.

As you say, "organizations like individuals can change their minds as conditions change"—right always prevails, and even mistakes can be righted—but it is wiser to act slowly, to get every point of view at the time, especially when resolutions are the medium of expressions of a big body of women.

Sincerely yours,
ETHEL AKERS PERCY.

Notice to Club Women.

Club women sending communications for publication in the paper, are asked to write or type on only one side of the paper. No communications, which are written on both sides of the paper, are acceptable.

Club of Duluth.

Of the Duluth Civic Improvement club of Duluth, the following report is sent:

The Duluth Civic Improvement club is just a little more than a year old, having been organized in December, 1919. We still have our same officers as when organized, because we missed several months last year on account of the epidemic of influenza, and then, too, we wanted to begin our new year with the other clubs of the ninth district. When the club was organized there were twenty-five members; we now have forty names enrolled.

We created last year and now maintain a community library of nearly 500 volumes. Our people have shown a steadily increasing appreciation of this work.

Last fall our club bought and paid cash for a piano for our schoolhouse.

We had a tree-planting day and put out trees in front of the schoolhouse along sidewalk.

We have put out cannas and roses along the public highways.

The first flower show ever held in our town was held last fall by our club. The success of it was so decided that we are planning two exhibits this year, one in the spring or early summer and another next fall.

Through our president we have established a kindergarten.

In a social way we have had a book shower, community singings, a Hallowe'en party, candy pulling, a party last spring for the graduating class, spelling bees, Fourth of July celebration, an Armistice day program, etc.

Of course, we have not done all that we have wanted to do and we have great plans for the future. Some of the things we want to bring to pass are the observance of all holidays, a healthier community, a clean town, made atractive by welcome signs; a park around our station grounds and other improvements to enlarge in our people an appreciation of the beautiful.

The last thing we have done, but by no means the least, is a check for the European relief.

MRS. J. HEARD SIMMONS,
President.

Report of Crawford Community Club.

The Crawford Community club held their regular meeting on Friday afternoon, February 4, at the school building and a most interesting one it proved to be. The entire afternoon was consumed with business, mostly of a civic nature, for having our school fairly well equipped, we are planning to work them jointly; the town and school. Arrangements were made for a landscape gardener to come at an early date and assist the school ground committee with the supervising of their spring work.

Very interesting reports were made from the chairmen of all standing committees, each one bespeaking enthusiasm over their work. An associated charity was organized at our last meeting and a live committee was placed in its charge. A very earnest appeal was made by our president, Mrs. M Blanchard, in behalf of the near east relief fund and was met with immediate response by our entire membership voting that we should send $50 at once to this cause.

A memorial fund to William H Crawford was unanimously voted upon; the fund to be started by taking $100 out of the treasury and depositing in the bank as such a fund to be added to from time to time. The purpose of the club being to place in our public square a shaft of marble to the memory of this honored and worthy statesman, for whom our little city was named. A special committee has this fund in charge. It seems the entire city has caught the uplift spirit and not only does each member support the action of the club, but we have the backing of a loyal, enthusiastic citizenship, who, having caught the vision of a city beautiful, are sparing neither effort nor funds to make this vision a reality.

"Women of South" Is Compilation Of Much Interest

"Representative Women of the South," the compilation of Mrs. Bryan Wells Collier, is a new book which, as the title suggests, is of a marked interest to the people of this section. The book consists of the compilation of biographies of many of the representative women of the south, and for the most part the biographies are accompanied by photographs; some of these are taken of these distinguished women when they were bells of the sixties; others are of more recent date and all of them carry with them the interest one always recognizes in women who have done things, whether they are women of the traditional old south or women who are contributing the memories of the old south and making history for the new south.

On the first page is a picture of Miss Mildred Rutherford, taken recently in a gown which was worn by her grandmother. Among the biographies are many which deal with the official representatives of the Daughters of Confederacy, certain memorial associations and organizations which have patriotic purposes inspiring them.

The introducton is written by Lucian Lamar Knight, in which he pays a high tribute to the confederate woman, when he says:

"Imagination cannot dwell too tenderly upon a theme so inspiring. Reverence cannot linger too fondly at so pure an altar. The historian's pen, which tells us of a Rome and of a Sparta—aye, the pen of inspiration which tells us of an Israel—has not portrayed her superior, if, indeed, her equal; nor may we expect to find it in all the hidden future. It took the civilization of an old south to produce her—a civilization whose exquisite but fallen fabric now belongs to the dust of dreams. But we have not lost the blood royal of the ancient line; and in the veins of an infant Southland still ripples the heroic strain. The confederate woman, in her silent influence, in her eternal vigil, still abides. Her gentle sirit is the priceless heritage of her daughters. The old queen passes, but the young queen lives: and radiant, like the morning, on her brow, is Dixie's diadem."

Plan of Literature Committee Announced by Mrs. Garner

Miss Virginia Garner, chairman of literature, announces her programs for the year's work as follows:

They include studies of the Shakespearian drama, the evolution of the modern drama, the Celtic revival, the Romantic movement, southern literature, American humor and the literature and history of Russia. One program is devoted to topics of current interest; another gives special attention to southern problems.

The numbers of each program are enlivened by carefully selected readings, songs, dramatizations and topics for discussion. One year book, devoted to the study of modern drama, contains questions on each play.

The study of the Shakespearian drama affords a very interesting, informing and varied program for the entire year. The evolution of the drama—Greek, Roman and English—is traced briefly to the great climax, the Shakespearian era. The tragedies and comedies of Shakespeare are considered apart. The great mind and art of the dramatist is summed up in the final program of this division, "Shakespeare as a Dramatic Artist."

Since the drama has become so great a factor, not only in the realm of pure art, but also in the development of social ideals, in the progress of reform and indeed in the expression of growth in almost every department of life, this subject is felt to be one of the widest interest and one upon which all club women should be informed. Miss Garner has therefore prepared three programs on various phases of the modern drama.

Modern Drama.

In the general course in modern drama a survey is made of typical dramatists of each country. Norway is represented by Ibsen; Russia, by Tolstoy; Germany, by Hauptman and Sudermann; England, by Shaw, Pinero, Galsworthy and others; Ireland, by Lady Gregory, Yeats and Synge; America, by Augustus Thomas, Clyde Fitch and others.

One of the most charming year books is devoted entirely to the Celtic renaissance, a subject which has perhaps aroused more enthusiasm and interest in the literary world in recent years than any other movement. It is the most important outcome of the development of the national spirit in Ireland. The nationalistic drama is represented by Yeats and Synge. Nationalistic poetry by Hyde, Ryan and Sheehan; and the Irish peasantry is depicted in the plays of Lady Gregory, Synge and Yeats. Other programs in this year book are devoted to mysticism, and symbolism in recent Irish literature, while still others are given over to the rediscovery of Celtic legend, the Irish fairy cycle and the discussion of the Celtic spirit in literature.

Russia.

In the program devoted to Russia the events leading to the Russian revolution are made clear by a brief survey of the history of the country, and by a study of the literature of the nineteenth century which moulded revolutionary sentiment.

If the club woman wearies of the study of the deep problems treated by the modern dramatists, she may be interested and amused by the year book which is devoted to American humor.

Miss Garner is eminently fitted for the task which she has in hand. For years she has devoted herself to the study of English literature. She is a graduate of Vanderbilt university and holds a master's degree from the University of Chicago. She has also done graduate work at Columbia, the University of Wisconsin and at Harvard university. She has given special attention to the drama, having studied under such specialists as Professors Manly, Moulton and McClintock, of the University of Chicago; Professor Brander Matthews, of Columbia, and Professor George Pierce Baker, of Harvard.

From time to time Miss Garner will furnish to readers of The Constitution information in regard to each of the programs outlined. As space is limited she can furnish only a bibliography and a general outline of each program.

Mrs. Hays In Americus

Notable as the most brilliant social event of the new year was Mrs. Frank Harold's reception on February 4 to Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma, state president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Max Land, of Cordele, state president of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Harrold, as state president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, fills that position with great efficiency, and it was most gratifying to note the pride and pleasure with which her guests greeted these three distinguished officers—all from our ownthird district.

There were present, besides a most representative number of local guests, quite a throng of visitors, many club presidents among them, and receiving with Mrs. Harrold were Mrs. Hays, Mrs. Land, Mrs. W. D. Lamar, of Macon, and Miss Louise Walker, of Monroe.

The spacious reception hall was ablaze with shaded lights, flowers, ferns and beautiful and handsomely gowned women, and the banquet hall, where elegant refreshments were served, was aglow with spring buttercups and the radiance of happy faces, reflecting the sparkle of miriads of golden candelabrum.

Punch was served in the library from a handsome crystal bowl garlanded with clusters of grapes, and the inspiring music was furnished by Misses Bragg, Miss Fisher and Mr. Hooks. It was indeed an occasion remarkable for its gracious hospitality, for which the Harold home is far famed, and the gathering of kindred spirits, rich in many social graces as well as in consecration to service.

You Can't Brush Or Wash Out Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid avron; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid avron at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.—(adv.)

Thrift Committee To Give Dance

The thrift committee of the Atlanta Woman's club will give a Valentine dance at Cragie House, D. A R. chapter house, on Piedmont avenue, Friday evening, February 11. Tickets can be purchased that evening at the door, $1 couple. It will be sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's club and proceeds go towards building fund of the Auditorium.

E. A. MORGAN'S Seamless Gold Wedding Rings ARE THE BEST

10 and 12 E. HUNTER ST.
First door from Keely's, Cor. Whitehall.

HOW WOMEN AVOID SURGICAL OPERATIONS

Some Are Extremely Necessary, Others May Not Be

Every Woman Should Give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a Trial First



Chicago, Ill.—"I was in bed with a female trouble and inflammation and had four doctors but none of them did me any good. They all said I would have to have an operation. A druggist's wife told me to take Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took 22 bottles, never missing a dose and at the end of that time I was perfectly well. I have never had occasion to take it again as I have been so well. I have a six room flat and do all my work. My two sisters are taking the Compound upon my recommendation and you may publish my letter It is the gospel truth and I will write to any one who wants a personal letter."—Mrs. E. H. HAYDOCK, 6824 St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Ill.

A Vermont woman adds her testimony to the long line of those fortunate women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after it had been decided an operation was necessary:

Burlington, Vt.—"I suffered with female trouble, and had a number of doctors who said that I would never be any better until I had an operation. I was so bad I could hardly walk across the floor and could not do a thing. My sister-in-law induced me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it certainly has helped me wonderfully. I keep house and do my work and have a small child. I have recommended Vegetable Compound to a number of my friends and you may publish my testimonial."—Mrs. H. R. SHARON, Apple Tree Point Farm, Burlington, Vt.

In hospitals are many women who are there for surgical operations, and there is nothing a woman dreads more than the thought of an operation, and the long weary months of recovery and restoration to strength if it is successful.

It is very true that female troubles may through neglect reach a stage where an operation is the only resource, but most of the commoner ailments of women are not the surgical ones; they are not caused by serious displacements, tumors or growths, although the symptoms may appear the same. When disturbing ailments first appear take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve the present distress and prevent more serious troubles. In fact, many letters have been received from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after operations have been advised by attending physicians.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

... CURRENT EVENTS FROM A WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW ...

By ISMA DOOLY

Definite Message Brought By Women Voters

Impressive in the program presented here the past week by the third regional department of the National League of Women Voters was the definiteness of the message brought by these able women, who represented the several states of the third region, and who came from many different centers where the women of the nation are now exercising their privileges as voters. The majority of women members have belonged to these organizations which have existed over 50 years in this country, and which have pioneered the movements which resulted in the women of the nation becoming citizens.

The League of Women Voters, in the meantime, has brought to its forces the women of many other organizations, which have worked under different names, but all to the end of a national prosperity in which women have been participants. Having had the training which has come to them in their toil and sacrifices for the cause of women and children in their every relation, these women may be said to be "Tried and True" in the cause of women. They have had advantages of a training which is serving them well now in their first effort as citizens, and this fact accounts for the very definiteness of their message. They know what they want—they know how to ask for it—and they know where to go to get it.

At the various sessions of their conference here the past week, they had a program, which not only presented the purposes of their organization, and the departments through which they are working, but they brought forth in the reports made from the different states in the third region, showed just what the status of woman, as a citizen, is in those states and they brought out from leading women in other regions of the country just what their status is.

Finally they had addresses which stood for the carrying influence of the organization in emphasizing the subjects which are being studied and worked for through legislation, organization and citizenship.

This organization, the National League of Women Voters, may be said to stand for the expression of women in the transitory period, which is now on; that period which marks the coming into citizenship of all women, which is necessitating that the message of their citizenship, in all its importance, be extended through organization, for the purpose of producing an intelligent citizenship and for the acquirement, at once, of that legislation which women see is necessary to get them rights as women and as the mothers of the race.

Legislative measures which women voters are trying to get through the federal government hinge upon the rights of women and children. The same rights are being asked through state and municipal legislation; for, as brought out in the several able addresses made by the women leaders here, though women are citizens, certain laws will have to be changed or amended which give women the human right of equal guardianship of their children. These laws are being asked for, through state and federal legislation. The women are, likewise, asking for a larger appropriation to provide for the conservation of that greatest national asset—the child—which must be looked after before and after its birth. Statements made and statistics quoted, showed that the death rate of young children is enormous and that through this condition annually the nation is deprived of hundreds of thousands of little citizens. National legislation is being asked for that will provide for women in maternity.

In contrast to the amount of a little over $271,000 which is alloted in the bureau of labor for child protection is $6,000,000 appropriated for animal conservation and $2,000,000 for plant conservation.

"Why, if this amount is given for animal and plant conservation, cannot the child—the great human asset—have more protection in the period of his life when the utmost care is necessary, and when the mother of the child should have the protection the nation and the state owe the mother of the race?" is what the women voters ask.

Through the woman's joint congressional committee this legislation is being worked for in Washington. On this committee of eleven are representatives of every element of women; those of the so-called leisure class, those of the professional and business world and those drown from women in industry and women in every avocation.

While these eleven women work on this committee in Washington, there is under the League of Women Voters an extension work which is endeavoring now to draw from the women of every state in organization legislative workers, so that while this joint congressional committee presents the cause in Washington, they are being backed by the sympathy, inspiration and energy of women citizens in every state.

The mother's pension bill, where it has not been passed in the states, is pending or being initiated in legislative bodies. In certain states where laws are particularly discriminating against women, efforts are being made to have them changed or rectified, or entirely new bills are being put in which will give women the rights of equal guardianship and certain property rights they have not in many states.

Especially is the body of women, both in Washington and in the states working for legislation that will guarantee child welfare, whether that welfare comes through better health laws, better school facilities or better social laws generally.

Though this program is, in itself, an extensive one, it has been so defined and so organized in its departments it is easy to make the message of the League of Women Voters a clear one. The program was clearly and forcefully set forth, and right here a tribute may be most appropriately expressed toward the women the national league has been fortunate in securing for leaders.

Mrs. Maud Wood Park, the national chairman, is an unusual product of American womanhood. She is still young. She is beautiful, brilliant, highly educated and cultured and admirably well-balanced and poised. She has all the gentleness and sweetness which the world associates with the so-called "old-fashioned" woman and all the energy and ability and progressive qualities that are necessary in the citizen women of today. While she represents these qualities so necessary in the leadership of the modern woman, she may be said to represent as well the highest type of the woman citizen of the nation.

Active in Present-Day Affairs



Mrs. Philip Werlein, of New Orleans, who represented Louisiana at the conference of women voters in Atlanta.

"To the Men—God Bless Them," Was Toast of Women Voters at Banquet

When at a very interesting time during the woman's banquet given by the Atlanta League of Women Voters at the Capital City club Tuesday night a tall Junoesque woman, wearing a long black velvet gown, raised her glass and said: "To the men—God bless them!" in almost impassioned tones, there was merry laughter and a general response. In her attitude she reminded all the women present of her prototype among men. The figure of the man, who at the men's banquet, always at a certain period of the evening arises and says: "To the women—God bless them!" and indulges in an oratory and eloquence which always means his chivalry.

The woman speaker was Mrs. Philip Werlein, of Louisiana.

Interesting Address.

After expressing her appreciation of the reception the women voters had received in Atlanta and her appreciation of the chivalry of the men she had met, Mrs. Werlein referred to moments of thoughtfulness she had frequently spent in her beautiful tropical garden in Louisiana. In view of the beautiful flowers; enjoying perfums of the narcissi and gardenias, under the shadows made by the foliage of the banana trees, she recalled the status of women in the days gone by. She wondered if the women of today, in their changed status, were going to be just as happy as those old-fashioned women were, who had few cares and who spent their evenings in pleasure in the moonlit gardens.

She recalled the fact when Adam had a certain operation performed upon his side that a large part of his heart was left bare and she wondered if women would not make a mistake if they still did not try to reach and to hold that heart in their new office of citizenship.

She believed it was entirely possible for women to do this and she stated that as far as she was concerned she liked men at all times and in all places and found them just as necessary to the happiness and accomplishment of women as they had always been.

Hearty Response.

Mrs. Werlein received a hearty response for the sentiments uttered in her banquet speech and impressed them with the fact that her sentiment in no way disqualified her for the more serious things women now feel responsible, as citizens, to do.

Despite the fact that Mrs. Werlein has been a student of aviation with the Wright brothers, has "ballooned" in nearly every country in Europe as well as this country, she has had time to study several thousand varieties of ants that she is at present collaborating in the writing of a book, Czecho-Slovaks, with George Creel, she finds ample time to be a good citizen on practical lines, as her report as chairman of the National League of Women Voters in Louisiana, proves.

Mrs. Werlein's Address

The interesting address delivered by Mrs. Philip Werlein follows:

The Louisiana League was organized in December in the city of New Orleans. The country parishes and the city were well represented at this meeting, which was called from the membership of all the old suffrage parties and our full quota of officers were elected.

"We had already splendid headquarters in the old French part of town, formerly used as city hall and theater, which had been given to us, rent free, by the city, and here we took up our offices and began the organization of the state.

"To anyone not accustomed to the prejudices of the French south it is impossible to explain the numerous difficulties which we find in trying to organize our state in the country parishes—parishes in Louisiana corresponding to counties in other states. There are many of these parishes like Evangeline La Fourch, Terrebone, St. Laudry—where the women live in the ancient bondage in which women were held many hundred years ago in France. She is not even allowed to set at the table at the same time as her husband, but must wait upon him, standing behind his chair until he has finished. We are obliged to work most carefully in these parishes to be able to do anything at all. However, we now have our district chairman reporting an almost completed list of parish chairmen and we expect to send speakers very soon who will awaken interest in the movement.

"In Louisiana as in many southern states there is only one party—the democratic—but we in Louisiana witnessed one of those revolutions which take place sometimes and which like civil wars, are the cruelest and bitterest of fights. This last summer and fall when the regular ring democrats, who had been entrenched for sixteen years in the state and city strongholds, were put to flight and what we hope a new regime put in. We have there the added difficulty of getting women who just lately were waging a most bitter fight to be in the same organization, or even to set in the same room, however, we are gradually smoothing that down also.

Forced Re-consideration

"Recently in New Orleans the powers that be decided to close up the house of detention which was being used for an isolation hospital on social diseases, closed up and turn the women, 29 in number, into the streets. Prompt action on our part saved the day and after hearing what we had to say the men reconsidered their decision.

"The great question before Louisiana today is the constitutional convention which is to be called March 1, when a new constitution is to be written for Louisiana. There are many reforms that we should like to introduce but we have finally cut down to four, upon which we will concentrate and be on hand at the capital all the time so as to work on many others—such as trying to make the board of health into a department of health, giving a widow the right to will her children, etc. These are our four articles. You will notice we are even invading the sacred precincts of the bill of rights.

"Louisiana League of Women Voters. For Article III—BiN of Rights.

"Race purity should be sacredly guarded. The legislature shall take all just measures to preserve it.

"Articles:

"1. Voting may be done by mail in case of absence from place of residence.

"2. A mother's pension shall be maintained by the state. The provisions shall be determined by the general assembly.

"3. A special session of the legislature must be called by the governor upon the petition of a majority of the members of each house of the general assembly. Should the governor fail or refuse so to act then the legislature may meet without said call and act upon such business as was petitioned for.

"We are hoping to get one organization into splendid shape within the next two months and to maintain a large lobby at our state capital to see that our constitution is made as we want it and that our laws are made to enforce it precisely."

Brilliant Woman Writer Is Now Visiting Atlanta

Mrs. Scottie McKenzie Frazier, from Montgomery, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. A. M. Anderson at 685 Peachtree street.

Among the literary people of the country Mrs. Frazier is named as one of the younger and brilliant poets and recognition is being accorded to her by critics and readers.

Mrs. Frazier's latest book, "Fagots of Fancy," is fresh from the publishers and has already had reviews in The New York Sun and The New York Times.

Helen Woodruff, in writing of Mrs. Frazier, pays her this tribute:

"Mrs. Frazier is a southern woman who has done a good deal of newspaper work in New York. And now, returned to her home in the south, she has been writing poems in free verse, and sends out this little collection to take its modest place in the great new political movement in America whose richness, strength and variety are attracting much attention both in our country and among the critics and readers of Europe. The opening verse, described as a "prayer-poem" and called "The Gifts," won the first prize in the poetry contest conducted two months ago by the Alabama Federation of Women's clubs. It is, perhaps, in its simplicity, sincerity and earnest feeling the best in the collection.

"Give me work to do,
"Give me health,
"Give me joy in simple things,
"Give me an eye for beauty,
"A tongue for truth,
"A heart that loves,
"A mind that reasons,
"A sympathy that understands.
"Give me neither malice nor envy,
"But a true kindness
"And a noble common sense.
"At the close of each day
"Give me a book
"And a friend with whom
"I can be silent.

"A little love song, written in rhyme and meter, has the simplicity and the lilting measure of song, and might easily be set to music. Its first stanza runs:

"I miss you in the morning,
And at the close of day.
I miss you in the springtime,
And along the moonlit way.

"The verses are all marked by sincere feeling, simplicity of expression and love of beauty."

Publicity Head



Miss Julia Hinaman, chairman of publicity, National League of Women Voters.

Y. W. C. A. Directors' Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the directors of the Young Women's Christian association will be held, with an all-day session, at association headquarters, Peachtree Arcade, Monday, February 14. Officers and chairmen for 1921 will be elected and reports of the different departments of the Y. W. C. A. for the past year will be made. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

Mary McDonald, of Chicago, Real Type of Specialist

The true type of a specialist, as differentiated from the popular idea of what a specialist is, had striking exemplification at the third region conference, League of Women Voters, last week in the person of Miss Mary McDowell, of Chicago.

Her profession is social settlement, and has been for thirty years, her headquarters and home back of the stockyards.

Yet she was consulted by municipal leaders and students of civics, engineers and lawyers, employment managers, women leaders in organization, all about their special interests, and all came away with more knowledge than they had before about their own particular line of work.

Yet Miss McDowell always ended her remarks with the statement: "But I am not an expert. I found out these things through my interest as a citizen, not as a specialist."

Every line of her special knowledge, however, traces back to her social work as the impulses that started her research, whether in the direction of the garbage question, the acquirement of languages or the science of industrial administration. In other words her special knowledge is no circumscribed thing, within the narrow limits of one phase of a subject, but she sees that her particular work is part of a system, and that she must know the system to get the right perspective on her particular part of it.

Women in Industry.

Miss McDowell accepted the chairmanship of the committee on Women in Industry for the National League of Women Voters with the same modesty with which she denies her expertness on subjects with which she is so familiar that she can teach experts.

"I will take the chairmanship provided I can get on my committee women like Mary Van Cleek, Mary Anderson, Grace Abbott," she said, "because they are experts," and these are some of the women who have collaborated with Miss McDowell in the compilation of protective standards which will be recommended by the committee to the national league, and when acted upon by the national body will form their program of legislative recommendation to congress.

These recommendations are numerous, but all hinge on the ideals of standard working hours in industry; a minimum wage determined on the cost of living; equal wages for equal work; a merit system in federal, state and local appointments and promotions, free from discrimination on the grounds of sex, and finally recognition of women in a federal bureau designed for research and recommendation regarding all matters of wage, hours and merit, regardless of sex.

Eight-Hour Work.

"The eight-hour law for women in industry is bound to come," said Miss McDowell, "although it has opposition from many employers and many women workers.

"With the business man the balance sheet is obliged to be his gauge of whether a thing is profitable or destructive. The substitution of the eight-hour day for the ten looks to him like a corresponding falling off in production, in spite of statistics and other people's proofs to the contrary, and only his own experience converts him.

"The opposition of the women workers is due, of course, to the limiting of their earning time. But consideration of their health and their value to the future as mothers must come first. And the fight for legislation for the minimum wage, based on the cost of living, will accompany or follow close on the struggle for the eight-hour day."

For the Unskilled.

"The campaign of the League of Women Voters and the other national organizations allied with them in this movement for the betterment of working conditions for women in industry," continued Miss McDowell, "is not undertaken for the sake of the skilled worker, because she gets good wages, and her work is usually done under conditions more favorable to endurance of long hours, if she has them.

"But our proposed legislation is designed, primarily to save from ill-health, or even the scrap heap the young woman whose constitution is not yet established, but whose lack of training fits her only for the unskilled and most disagreeable jobs.

Immigrant Problem.

"I have seen so much of this last type in the stockyards in Chicago; young immigrant women, speaking no word of English, and working so hard at such dirty work, and at such low wage that they are ripe for any kind of agitation. While they know no English, the word goes around among them like an electric spark that the men have had their pay raised a cent and a half an hour higher than that of the women doing the same work, and the women strike.

"Were there an equal pay law, and a minimum wage the chances of strikes among this unskilled element at least would be lessened. You can't reach them by argument, they are so ignorant, and as soon as they begin to learn they get out of this class of work into something better, and are followed into the work they leave by others as ignorant as themselves. Better conditions for them, standardized, would thus redound to the interest of the employer, as well as the employee."

Women Managers.

Speaking on the subject of the women employment manager or department manager where there are women in industry, Miss McDowell was equally emphatic in her views.

"The really scientific managers of industry," she said, "all put humanity ahead of science—or more correctly speaking, the science of management is the science of dealing with the human element, and, therefore, the manager who knows his science knows that a woman manager can best deal with.

"But whenever I have been consulted by employers about the initiation of the woman manager, especially where there are grave conditions to be corrected, I always suggest that the employer, in securing the women employment manager, look for the woman who will be superior to all the men around her, and where the foreign element among the women workers is large, that she be able to speak to them in their own tongue."

LOUISE DOOLY.

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There is nothing better than Imperial Chambray.
We offer thirty-five hundred yards of Imperial Chambray, in all the dainty stripes and wanted checks. 30 inches wide at 35c yd.

Imported Swiss
We have imported these lovely goods direct from St. Gall. We have larger assortments, and many new features, not generally offered. For Monday we name compelling prices.

White Dotted Swiss, at 88c yard
Two sizes of dots—the real pin dot and a size larger. Usual price, $1.50 yard.

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Dainty pink, and light blue, the daintiest yellow, and apricot shades, lovely for evening wear, or little girls' dresses.

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The very latest, a dotted Swiss with a dainty stripe between dots. Especially good.

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A 40-inch Gingham, at 75c yard.
An English Gingham of our direct importation. Cuts to great advantage. Shown in dainty checks of all colors.

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The William Anderson Gingham, in a wonderful assortment of checks and plaids.

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We offer a very special value in a fast color Gingham 32 inches wide. In many good styles.

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Society

Mrs. Culver Hostess.

Mrs. J. L. Culver entertained her auxiliary and a few invited guests at her home Thursday afternoon. The decorations through the rooms were in ferns and palms.

After the business meeting talks were made by George Clark, president of the Georgia branch, R. M. A. J. L. Culver, B. R. Clark, Miss Julia Culver and Mr. Nelson gave several delightful readings. In the dining room, where refreshments were served, the table was covered with cluny lace and decorated with red carnations and red shaded candles, the refreshments carried out the same color motif. Mrs. Culver was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. John Howard.

Those enjoying Mrs. Culver's hospitality were: Mrs. B. F. Weaver, Mrs. J. E. Newberry, Mrs. Curran, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. W. E. Ashley, Mrs. B. A. Clark, Mrs. W. B. Ethington, Mrs. A. F. Fuller, Mrs. W. M. Gill, Mrs. A. S. Harding, Mrs. John Hogan, Mrs. C. T. Mabry, Mrs. W. A. Moreland, Mrs. Ira McDavid, Mrs. A. R. Young, and Mrs. A. P. Roberts.

Valentine Party Given By Miss Huddleston.

Ap retty Valentine party was that given Saturday evening from 8 to 10, by Miss Louise Huddleston to about twenty of her young friends, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Press Huddleston, 60 Drewry street. A number of special Valentine games were played, one of the most unique of which was a real postoffice setting, at which place a quaint old postmaster delivered a number of Valentines to all the guests. The home was prettily decorated and delightful refreshments were served. Assisting Mrs. Huddleston in the entertainment of the yonug folks were Miss Edythe Matthews and Mrs. A. E. Ewing. Among those present were Misses Pauline McMillan, Sarah Rickard, Sophia Flint, Patricia Flint, Adele Bird, Clara Hienke, Carolyn Crawford, Catherine Craighead, Helen Clapp, Sara McGill, Averne Harper and Flora May Tumlin; Masters William McCatherine, Raymond McFail, Charles Wagner, Theron Bragg, Joe Tarver, William Harper and Howard Curran.

Paradox Club.

One of the most interesting events of the past week was an informal dance given by the Paradox club to its members and friends.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Reese.

Among those dancing were Misses Marjorie Hogan, Wina L. Hogan, Allen Jordan, Celestia McGinty, Mary Annice McGinty, Virginia Lewis, Lillian Scrogin, Gladys Patterson, Fannie Hamilton, L. Grames, Katherine Nelson, Evelyn and Mildred Christman, Lela Hagan, Addie Lee Morrison, June Henderson, Eunice Hines, Helen Fambrough, Mable Vogue, Ruby Paris, Maidelle Williams, Lillian McEnery, Jennie Ivey, Frances Rainey, Louise Foster, Ethel Stewart, Elizabeth Smith, Jo Moore Mary Pierce, Margaret Smith, Lena Moore, Jader Dillard, Ruth Breck, Willie Lee Hardwick and Ruby Earnst, William A. Florence, J. H. McGinty, F. Chambers, Charles F. Hedd, C. Y. Walker, O. D. Hooks, C. B. Caruthers, Slick Henry, L. C. Harris, H. C. Reese, Jack Farrior, H. T. Stroud, Jack Wood, Jow W. Whittenberg, Roy Mitcham, E. D. Whittenberg, Theron S. Brewster, A. V. Lewis, T. E. Shaw, Walker Butler, Joe Wells, Henry Earnest, H. P. Allgood, Leonard Henderson, B. W. Brown, F. B. Alexander, P. A. Berry, C. T. Wilde, H. P. House, M. D. Robkins, J. W. Mathews, D. W. Hathcock, W. L. Nicholson, Hutchinson, B. D. Norris, Pat Patterson, S. F. Blondheim, D. K. Lumpkin, C. L. Evans, M. B. Moore, Rev. Smith, Louis Batastin, L. Kelso Post, Anthony Green J. R. Durham, Leslie N. Johnson, W. A. Brown, E. D. Bean, Jr., Sidney L. Davis, N. H. Entriker Herman Harrison.

The next dance will be given February 24 at Segaldo's. Admission by card only.

Handsome Boy



Alfred Tucker Butterworth, handsome young son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Butterworth, of Dyersburg, Tenn., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tucker, of Atlanta. Master Butterworth and his mother are now visiting Mrs. Butterworth's parents in Atlanta.

Children's French Entertainment.

Mlle. Gabriel-Tabib's young French pupils will give an entertainment at Edison hall next Saturday afternoon, February 19, at 3:30 o'clock. There will be a silver offering to help "Les Maisons Claires," a charitable institution for children founded by the directors of L'Universite des Annales of Paris. Mme. Yvonne Sarsey, the parents o the pupils, the members of Le Cercle des Annales of Atlanta, and a few friends only will attend this entertainment, as the number of seats is limited.

Following are the names of the young pupils: Misses Angel Allen, Philip Alston, Clemence and Charles Auclair, Mary Bagley, Bright and Charles Brickerstaff, Roy and John Collier, Mary and Remus Harris, Newton and Bryant Hodgson, Elizabeth and Helen Hopkins, Edward Inman, Jane and Daniel Johnson, Jane Lynch, Doughty Manley, Vaughn Nixon, Winship Nunnally, Laura Lee Pettillo, Josephine Richardson, Josephine Rhodes, Lundey Sharp, Sam Sliger, Emily Smith, Elizabeth Spalding, Robert Spalding, Lillian Starr, Sarah Symmes, Betsy Weyman, Regino William, Lee and Loise Worsham and Marian and Luciana Yundt.

Mrs. Zachry Hostess.

The meeting of the Wednesday Morning Study club will be held Wednesday, February 16, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. H. Zachry, 231 Myrtle street.

Two Scholarships.

The Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., has two scholarships, one to Agnes Scott college, and a scholarship in instrumental music for a talented girl under 15 years of age. These scholarships are available at once to girls of Atlanta and vicinity. Those interested are urged to apply promptly to Mrs. C. L. Dean, chairman, 823 W. Peachtree.

Mrs. Rhodes Hostess.

The New Era Study club met Wednesday, February 9, at the home of Mrs. James D. Rhodes on Euclid avenue.

After a business meeting, when it was decided to send a $50 Liberty bond to the Near East Relief fund, a program was led by Mrs. J. B. Brooks. Mrs. J. E. Alexander read a biography of Frank L. Stanton and several of his most beautiful poems were read.

Mrs. J. B. Allen read a paper on the origin of Valentine's day. Each lady brought an original Valentine. Some wonderful talent was shown, both in artistic and poetical lines. Mrs. E. H. West was winner of the prize.

The guests were Mrs. R. E. Adams, Mrs. S. C. Orr, Mrs. F. L. Clement and Mrs. Harwood.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. J. Pritchett.

Mrs. Duffell, Hostess.

Mrs. J. E. Duffell was hostess at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday at her home on Peachtree place, in honor of Miss Lenna Burdette, a bride-elect of the month.

The rooms were artistically decorated with quantities of pink carnations and narcissi. Candlesticks on the buffet and table held pink tapers unshaded.

The table in the dining room was ornamented with a large heart, which held all the gifts.

Each guest was presented with a corsage of carnations, and the place favors were small wedding bells tied with pink ribbons. Mrs. Duffell was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. E. S. Sims and Mrs. W. H. Scott.

Miss Burdette was attractive in a blue taffeta gown beautifully embroidered.

Mrs. Duffell wore a becoming gown of black charmeuse.

Second Ward Meeting.

All women of the second ward are urgently requested and most cordially invited to be present at a meeting in the interest of the bonds. Interesting speakers will present the matter at the auditorium of Crew Street school, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Club de Arab To Give Dance.

The members of the Club de Arab will entertain at a dance Saturday evening, February 19, at the club rooms, corner Peachtree and Third streets. It will be the reopening dance and admission will be by card.

Inman Park Students Anniversary

The twenty-first anniversary of the Inman Park Students' club will be celebrated on Friday morning, February 18, at 10:30 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. W. B. White in Inman Park.

Allah Wes Tee Club.

The Allah Wes Tee club will entertain its members and their friends with an informal dance Thursday evening, February 17th, in their club rooms the Virginian hall, corner Gordon and Lee streets. Dancing from 8:45 to 11:45 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Jingo Jazz band.

College Park Social News.

Miss Irene Singleton spent the week-end in LaGrange, Ga., the guest of friends.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Foster are visiting friends in Cordele, Ga.

Miss Eugenia Netherton entertained her sewing club at a delightful Valentine party on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. A. H. Miller, Mrs. J. C. Porter and Miss Bessie Gainey, of Panama City, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. A. J. Crolo this week.

Mrs. Frank Carlton entertained the members of her sewing club on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Annie Pound, of Atlanta, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. B. Stephenson.

Shaefer Heard, of West Point, Ga., visited friends in College Park last week-end.

Mrs. Adams, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Godby, has returned to her home in West Point, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harralson who have been spending the winter months in New Smyrna, Fla., have returned home.

Worley Sewell has returned from a business trip to South Carolina.

Miss Mildred Nesbitt entertained fourteen couples at a delightful prom party on Saturday evening.

Mrs. B. D. Gray has returned from a visit to relatives in Mississippi.

Mrs. Will Harris Jackson is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Rutland, in Dublin, Ga.

Leonard Martin is spending this week in Lakeland, Fla., with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Carlton.

Decatur Social Items.

The All-Over Decatur Bridge club met with Mrs. Laurence Everhart last Thursday.

Mrs. Stanley Hastings entertained the Brides' club last Thursday.

Henry Graves, of Newton, Ga., spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. E. G. Neel.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moon announce the birth of a son, who has been christened Francis Ansley.

Mrs. Marshall George entertained the members of the West Side Bridge club at a beautiful Valentine luncheon on Thursday. The score cards, decorations and all details carried out the Valentine idea.

Miss Annie Terrell is convalescent at the Davis-Fischer sanitarium following an operation for appendicitis.

A. R. Almon has returned from a trip to Florida.

Mrs. William Alden entertained the executive board of the Glenwood Parent-Teacher association on Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold Mitchell was hostess to the Young Matrons' Rook club on Thursday afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. Homer Howard, Mrs. Evans Norman, Mrs. Myrick Clements, Mrs. Dan White, Mrs. Harold Gee, Mrs. Robert Hale, Mrs. Higgenbotham, Mrs. Russell Marralson, Mrs. Fagan, Mrs. Park Dallas, Mrs. A. F. Newman, Mrs. B. T. Dorris, Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Mrs. W. O. Cain, Miss Marion Weekes, Miss Clara Weekes.

Mrs. William Biggers entertained the Young Ladies' and Matrons' Bridge club last Tuesday.

The North Side Rook club met with Mrs. Charles Pattillo last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphey Candler are spending some time in Clearwater, Fla.

Mrs. Eugene Allen and Mrs. Howell Green will entertain the teachers of the Decatur High school at luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. Allen.

Travelers' Aid Work.

The meeting of the Travelers' Aid was held at Central Congregational church the second Wednesday of the month as usual. The reports presented by the agents at the railroad stations showed that 2,137 persons, large and small, rich and poor, had received assistance in some form during the month of January. Of this number 871 were women, 510 were girls, 90 children, 82 boys, 373 men and 211 were mothers with children. For 150 relatives or friends were located, 273 were placed on street car or taxi, 186 were directed to hotels or boarding places, 272 were placed on trains, 32 were helped with baggage and tickets, 15 were sent to co-operative homes, 4 were returned home, for 8 employment was found, 204 were given assistance with telephone messages, for 24 telegrams were sent, 6 who were sick were cared for, lunch was given to 43, 14 were delivered to the city warden and miscellaneous cases were 186.

Mrs. Minor's Address.

("Communist," "Communist-Labor," "Socialist," call them what you will, they aim to make organic changes in our government and do not hesitate to talk of overthrow by force.)

"Industrial unrest, fomenting huge strikes, inciting class hatreds, stirring up racial hates and prejudices, such as the Sinn Fein agitation against England, deluding and misguiding the worker to his own hurt, and stirring up revolt in all ranks and walks of life, against the law and order which are the sole foundations of the public safety and peace.

"In the midst of these disorders and convulsions, the allies have seemed to be drawing apart from one another and America from the allies. Germany gives proof after proof of duplicity and bad faith in one attempt after another to evade the terms of the peace treaty. Hun treachery has not changed its spots and hopes still for world dominion with soviet Russia as a willing tool.

"Wars still rage and the exalted spirit that sustained the world through the darkest hours of the great struggle in a righteous cause has for the moment given place to depression, reactions, rebellions, laxitics and self-absorption. I do not need to go into detail. You know the condition of affairs, from which nations and individuals are seeking a way out. We are all groping for the next step at this, the parting of the ways.

"To find that step and take it concerns every individual man, woman and child, every rank and class of people, every organization of earnest and patriotic men and women. It concerns the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution, to a preeminent degree. Our motto is 'Home and Country.' How shall we serve home and country in the most practical way in these dangerous times?

There is nothing to be gained by hysterical denunciation of the trouble-breeders. This would only be meeting denial with denial, destruction with destruction. The thing to do is to meet the spirit that denies and destroys with the spirit that affirms, that builds up, that enlightens and educates, that loves liberty and respects law, that loves and works and prays for home and country, that believes in God and follows him. This is the spirit of democracy as set up by our fathers, both Pilgrim and patriots. This is the spirit which every chapter in this country can radiate as an antidote to the poison of destruction and revolt.

"Government founded on the free consent of the governed was here set up, and blossomed a century and a half later into the constitution of the United States and our American free institutions which as a society we, too, have 'combined and covenanted' to preserve. To perpetuate the spirit of men and women who achieved American independence,' as our society's constitution binds us to do, is to perpetuate the spirit of the Pilgrim 'compact,' the spirit of incipent democracy. 'To maintain, cherish and extend the institutions of American freedom and to secure for all mankind the blessings of liberty' is our definite mission. These words of our society's constitution are familiar enough in the ears of the Daughters, though we fall often to grasp their deeper meaning. We shall not fail any longer now that these institutions are attacked. When our society was first organized thirty years ago, no one dreamed they could be seriously attacked. They were taken as a matter of course like the rising and going down of the sun. But now we are called upon to rally to their defense as the highest mission of our society.

"For thirty years the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has been arousing the nation to a realizing sense of what is meant by true patriotism and what is meant by America. It has been preserving history that would otherwise have been lost and commemorating great men and women and their services to our country. It has been teaching the principles, duties and privileges of American citizenship, to natives and aliens, and began this work long before anybody else saw much need of it. It set itself to explain our American life and government, knowing that understanding would create loyalty."

(To be Continued.)

Daughters of the American Revolution

Regent, Mrs. Max E. Land, 305 Fourteenth street, Cordele.
First vice regent, Mrs. W. C. Vereen, Moultrie.
Second vice regent, Mrs. Charles Ackerman, Macon.
Recording secretary, Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens.
Treasurer, Mrs. George Hope, Peachtree road, Atlanta.
Librarin, Mrs. S. J. Jones, Albany.
Historian, Mrs. O. C. Bulloch, Columbus.
Consulting Registrar, Mrs. J. F. Walker, Waycross.
Corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele.
State editor, Miss Alice May Massengale, 436 Peachtree street, Atlanta.
Assistant state editor, Miss Maude Penn, Monticello.

To Represent State in Pageant

Our historian-general is planning to have an evening at the congress in April, for presenting historical pictures, in which each state is to be represented by one notable, historical woman. This is to stimulate research work along this line and let each state know more of the great women in other states. These will be living pictures. Mrs. Walker will pose as Dorothy Walton. We feel honored to have Mrs. J. L. Walker represent Georgia and glad that we can honor her for her untiring interest in research work in Georgia. Mrs. O. C. Bulloch, of Columbus, our brilliant state historian, is to be complimented for her achievements in this work.

Welfare of Women and Children

The following communication on welfare of women and children is from the state chairman, Mrs. Rufus Brown:

Every chapter member should be vitally interested in informing herself concerning what is being done through our various women's organizations, for the uplift of women and children.

Children are the most important factors in the life of our nation, and they have a claim upon us which we cannot fail to meet. We are told that every child has a right to be well born; to be educated; to be protected by child labor laws; to be morally safeguarded and to be spiritually trained. This being so, it is the obligation of every member of our organization to co-operate in every way possible with the state health department, and to assist in establishing baby health centers in the towns and cities of our state.

In a number of our cities, these health centers exist, where mothers are instructed in caring for their babies and young children, and in the preparation of food. Here, in the baby clinics, they are weighed, measured, examined by physicians, and a chart filed containing the data concerning each child.

If we would preserve the health of the children in our midst, we must aid in this protection of child life. I would urge that every chapter endeavor to procure a county demonstrator, who will visit among the homes in the rural districts giving cooking demonstrations and carrying to the women a larger knowledge of the science of housekeeping.

Let us work together with earnestness and perseverance to help in bringing about such conditions as shall provide better homes for children, and also better health and playground recreation, that these little ones shall receive the training that is their rightful heritage.

Please, madam regent, kindly advise me concerning any work that is being done by your chapter along these lines, and it shall be my pleasure to co-operate with you in every way possible, that we may perform a real, definite service for our communities.

CHAPTER REPORTS

Thursday afternoon, January 27, at her home on Prince avenue, Mrs. George T. Hodgson took the gavel and duties as regent of the Elijah Clarke chapter, D. A. R., Mrs. James White having resigned at a previous meeting. The chapter deeply regrets the resignation of Mrs. White who has made such a charming and capable regent, but was very fortunate to have a first vice regent who is so fitted in every way to carry on the work of the organization.

The following resolution offered by Mrs. Julius Talmadge expressed the sentiment of the entire chapter and a rising vote of thanks was given her in appreciation of the resolution:

"Whereas, on account of her continued absence from the city, our regent, Mrs. James White, has resigned.

"We, the members and officers of the Elijah Clarke chapter, D. A. R., do unanimously extend our appreciation and thanks to Mrs. George T. Hodgson, our first vice regent for assuming the office and duties of regent, and do pledge her our support and allegiance in the work."

Mrs. Horace Holden was elected first vice regent.

A complete list of the Elijah Clarke chapter officers and chairmen are as follows:

Regent, Mrs. George Hodgson; first vice regent, Mrs. F. L. Taylor; second vice regent, Mrs. Horace Holden; recording secretary, Mrs. John Griffith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Milton Jarnigan; treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Griggs; registrar, Mrs. William H. Ashford; chairman finances, Mrs. Julius Talmadge; year book, Mrs. James Sexton; geneology, Mrs. Crawford Press, Mrs. Hugh Rowe; entertainment, Mrs. James Sexton; revolutionary graves, Mrs. F. L. Taylor.

Early Chapter

Fort Eearly Chapter D. A. R. held the regular January meeting withe the regent, Mrs. J. M. Diffee, Mrs. Bailey Heard being a joint hostess.

This was the first meeting of the newyear and it was indeed gratifying that so large an attendance was present.

The hostesses assisted by Mesdames Williams and Cecil Jones and Miss Marie Diffee served a delicious salad course at the conclusion of the business session and program.

The business consisted of the election of new members to the chapter, also the election of delegates to the national and state convention.

Fort Early chapter hopes to have a large attendance at the conference, thereby showing the esteem and appreciation in which our beloved state regent is held.

An assistant secretary was deemed necessary in the chapter and the regent appointed Miss Ruth Hamilton to serve.

Mrs. Kiker presented to the chapter two books, "The Women of the Revolution." These volumes were from the library of her great grandfather, James Clarke, and the chapter greatly appreciated the gift and a rising vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Kiker.

Yearly reports of the officers and committees were given and the chapter feels grateful indeed to our regent, Mrs. Diffee, for her untiring effort in behalf of the chapter.

The chapter has accomplished much in the past year. Several medals have been offered in the county and city schools. Six scholarships have been given in the city schools. Liberal donations have been made to different educational

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If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Millions of mothers always keep this harmless laxative handy. They know children dearly love its delicious, "fruity" taste; that it never fails to gently move all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile from the little one's system. Full directions for babies and for children of all ages printed on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits. Mother, you must say "California." If you dont' say "California" you may get an imitation fig syrup. —(adv.)

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36 Whitehall Street

The New Low Shoes Make Their Debut Here

CULTURED women realize the importance of being well shod, and shoes play an important part in their wardrobe plans.

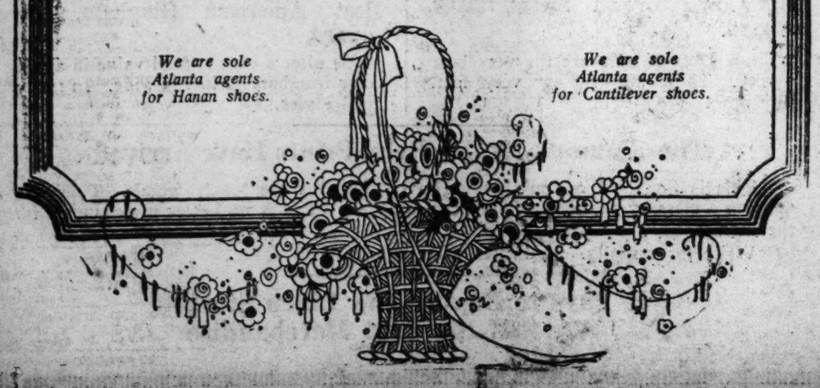
Carlton's shoes, they have learned, are uniform in their high quality and smart style, and the new Spring arrivals are up to the usual standard.

These new shoes include smart walking oxfords and pumps in brown and black kid and tan Russia, also dainty black satin strap slippers and slippers of kid with French heels.

$10 $11 $12.50

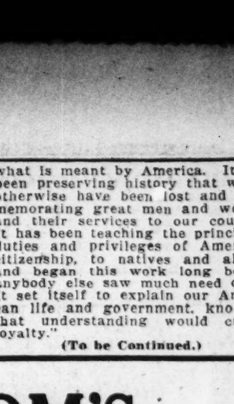
We are sole Atlanta agents for Hanan shoes.

We are sole Atlanta agents for Cantilever shoes.



BLOOM'S
Two Big Specials
For Two Days Only
Monday and Tuesday

100 Large Animal FURS



For the next two days, we will offer 100 large animal Furs—values up to $29.50, only one to a customer, at the low price of—

$7.95

100 Skirts Baronet Satin

100 smart, Baronet Satin Skirts, in all colors. Values to $22.50, only one to a customer, for the next two days at

$7.95

No Charges, Refunds or Exchanges

Bloom's Smart Shop
28 Whitehall Street

THE MIRROR

A Very Special Sale of New Spring Suits



$39.75

Beginning Monday an exceptional value is offered in these charming New Spring Suits. Tastfully fashioned in all wool Tricotine, Men's Wear Serge, and Poiret Twill, with Ripple Back or Straight Line Models. Trimmed with buttons and braid. Smart styles in Blues, Browns and Blacks. The values are remarkable.

Our Price Is Less Than Manufacturer's Cost

ONE LOT
New Spring Skirts
$4.95

All combinations of colors. Large and small plaids; knife pleated—a wonderful purchase at the price. Values to $15.00.

ONE LOT
All-Wool Sweaters
$3.95

New Spring Garments. The very latest to take the place of blouses. Tuxedo fronts. Tie backs. Roll collars. They come in all wanted colors.

The Mirror
46 Whitehall Street

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Arrival and departure of passenger trains Atlanta Terminal Station and Union Passenger Station.
The following schedule figures published as information and not guaranteed.
(Central Standard Time.)

Atlanta Terminal Station.

ATLANTA, BIRMINGHAM AND ATLANTIC RAILWAY

Arrives—		—Leaves
*5:50 am	Brunswick-Waycross	7:15 am
*5:50 am	Tifton-Thomasville	7:15 am
11:30 am	Cordele-Fitzgerald	3:30 pm
8:15 pm	Brunswick-Waycross	*10:00 pm
8:15 pm	Tifton-Thomasville	*10:00 pm

(*) Sleeping cars on these trains (*)

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD

Arrives—		—Leaves
11:40 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	5:50 am
7:45 pm	Newnan-Columbus	7:10 am
6:50 pm	Montgomery—Local	8:15 am
2:30 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
10:55 am	Newnan-Columbus	4:05 pm
8:15 am	West Point—Local	5:35 pm
12:30 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:10 pm

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY.

Arrives—		—Leaves
6:20 am	Savannah-Albany	7:50 am
6:20 am	Macon	7:50 am
8:20 am	Jacksonville	7:30 pm
7:30 am	Jacksonville	11:15 pm
10:50 am	Macon	12:30 pm
2:00 pm	Macon	4:00 pm
3:50 pm	Savannah	9:40 pm
7:45 pm	Macon-Albany	11:00 pm

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY

Arrives—		—Leaves
8:30 pm	Hamlet-Monroe	6:10 am
8:15 pm	Birmingham-Atlanta	8:10 am
3:50 pm	New York-Washington	12 noon
3:50 pm	Richmond-Norfolk	12 noon
9:40 am	Abbeville-Atlanta	4:00 pm
11:45 am	Birmingham-Memphis	4:40 pm
7:50 am	New York-Washington	8:25 pm
7:50 am	Richmond-Norfolk	8:25 pm
7:35 am	Birmingham-Atlanta	1:00 am

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM.

Arrives—		—Leaves
5:35 am	Macon-V'sta-Jaxville	12:05 am
6:25 am	N. Y.-Washington	12:15 am
9:15 pm	Cincl.-Chicago-Detroit	5:35 am
11:50 pm	Cleveland-Cincl.	6:10 am
10:35 pm	Kansas City-B'ham	6:00 am
7:45 pm	Charlotte—Local	6:30 am
8:35 pm	Chatta-Rome—Local	6:40 am
8:35 pm	Columbus—Local	7:20 am
7:45 pm	Brunswick-Macon-Jaxville	7:50 am
5:35 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Richmond	11:40 am
4:20 pm	Macon-Jacksonville	12:05 pm
2:00 pm	Macon	12:20 pm
5:50 pm	New York-Wash.	12:50 pm
11:05 am	Chatta.-Rome—Local	3:00 pm
12:00 m	Birmingham-Memphis	4:30 pm
11:50 am	Cincinnati-Louisville	4:35 pm
8:10 am	Air Line Belle	4:45 pm
11:20 am	Columbus—Local	4:45 pm
11:15 am	Fort Valley—Local	4:06 pm
10:40 am	Macon—Local	5:00 pm
7:50 am	Hoffin—Local	5:25 pm
7:35 am	Macon-V'sta-Jaxville	8:00 pm
5:20 am	Jacksonville	9:30 pm
6:35 am	Shreveport-B'ham	11:00 pm
7:30 am	Danville-Asheville	10:40 pm
5:45 am	Jaxville-Brunswick	10:50 pm

Following Southern railway trains arrive and depart Terminal station and do not enter Peachtree station.

Arrives—		—Leaves
8:00 pm	Birmingham	11:30 am
11:25 am	Washington-Richmond	3:12 pm

NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA AND ST. LOUIS.

Arrives—		—Leaves
7:10 pm	Chicago-St. Louis	8:40 am
7:10 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	8:40 am

Union Passenger Station.

GEORGIA RAILROAD

Arrives—		—Leaves
12:50 pm	Augusta	5:55 am
3:35 pm	Augusta-Columbia	12:15 pm
8:20 pm	Augusta	3:00 pm
†7:40 am	Monroe	6:10 pm
†8:50 am	Monroe	6:10 pm
7:25 am	Charleston-Wilmington	7:40 pm
7:25 am	Augusta-Columbia	7:40 pm

†Daily except Sunday.
‡Sunday only.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

Arrives—		—Leaves
10:50 pm	Chicago-Indianapolis Louisville and Beyond	7:45 am
11:00 pm	Cincinnati-Knoxville	7:55 am
5:05 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:30 am
10:15 am	Copper Hill—Local	3:30 pm
11:50 am	Cincinnati-Louisville	4:25 pm
11:50 am	Knoxville via Cartersville	4:25 pm

NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA AND ST. LOUIS.

Arrives—		—Leaves
7:00 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	8:05 am
10:30 am	Rome-Chattanooga—Local	5:15 pm
7:30 am	Nashville-St. Louis	8:30 pm

TAXICABS

BELLE ISLE—TAXICABS
IVY 166. 4 LUCKIE ST. IVY 5190

Classified Rates

One time	18c a line
Three times	16c a line
Seven times	14c a line
Thirty times or more	12c a line

Each Issue

Advertisements under the following classifications will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order:

For Rent—Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished.
Wanted—Boarders.
Wanted—Board.
For Rent—Rooms Furnished.
For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Furnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Situation Wanted—Female.

No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.

Above rates for consecutive insertions only.

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "cash in advance" classifications.

Count six ordinary words to each line.

Courteous operators, thoroughly familiar with rates, rules and classifications will give you complete information. And if you wish, they will assist you in wording your want ad to make it most effective.

Accounts opened for ads (excepting those classifications that are cash with order) by telephone to accommodate you if your name is in the telephone directory. Want ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon application, bill to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day.

The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interest as well as ours.

TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

PERSONAL

MATERNITY HOME
Miller's Sanitarium
Box 1613. Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED — Harvard Classics, Book of Knowledge, O. Henry, Stoddard's Lectures, any good sets. Good priced paid for modern novels. Ivy 452. Treat's Book Shop, 92 North Forsyth street.

G——Write your uncle confidentially. All will be made O. K.—Stone.

MATERNITY Sanitarium, private, refined homelike. Rooms provided for infants. Mrs. M. A. Mitchell, 22 Windsor street.

DIME MESSENGER SERVICE. DAY AND NIGHT. IVY 5188.

EDUCATIONAL

SCHOLARSHIPS—Conditionally free; limited number; correspondence courses in mathematics, drafting and surveying. "Engineer," Box 84, Sta. A, Chattanooga, Tenn.

SPANISH—New class for beginners now forming; reasonable rates. D-100, Const.

STENOGRAPHIC course embracing shorthand and typewriting taught day or night by lady of 22 years' practical experience. Mrs. M. V. Smith, 110 W. Harris, Apt. B.

DANCING

HURST DANCING SCHOOL, 56½ Houston street. Ivy 3765.
"WE KNOW HOW"

LANE'S DANCING. Teaching. Adults, children. Phone Ivy 5786.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—One small bunch keys on chain; tag reading "H. H. Flagler, Lockport, N. Y." Please return to 908 Healey bldg. and get reward.

LOST—Saturday afternoon, either at Terminal station or in shopping district, sterling silver mesh bag engraved "Ifene," containing about $20 and receipts from High's. Call Ivy 2291-W. Reward.

LOST AND FOUND

$50—REWARD—$50

FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1921 Chevrolet touring car; motor No. B-21600, dealers' license No. 339, from Marietta street February 11. Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU.
401 Hurt Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

$50—REWARD—$50

FOR ARREST and conviction of thieves who stole 1920 Ford touring car; motor No. 4461439, from Forsyth street, February 8. Notify AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU.
401 Hurt Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

$100—REWARD—$100.

FIFTY dollars for recovery of car and $50 for arrest of thief who stole 1920 Ford touring car; motor No. 8787535, from Westminster, S. C., February 1. Notify Thomas-Lumkin, Westminster, S. C.

STRAYED or stolen, one black and white male setter dog; satisfactory reward for return or information of same. Main 1745 or Ivy 2352-J.

LOST—Setter dog; jet black; named Bob. Reward. Call Hemlock 3208-W.

LOST—A leather bill folder containing $60, with "Highland Furnace Co." stamped on it. Finder call and get reward. Highland Furnace Co.

LOST—Friday, gold medal. Finder please phone Ivy 8250, Mrs. Greer, and receive reward.

FOUND—HOG THURSDAY. TELEPHONE IVY 6825-W.

STOLEN—Ford touring car; 1920 model; new Firestone tire front left wheel, red Goodyear tires; motor No. 4496769, license No. 146637. $50 reward. Phone West 1580, H. Spinks. If returned, no questions asked.

HELP WANTED—Male

MEN wanted to qualify for firemen, brakemen; experience unnecessary; transportation furnished. Write A. Scoles, Supt., St. Louis.

MEN—Age 17 to 55; experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations, reports, salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 217, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Men to learn cotton business, grading and stapling, either in our sample rooms or by correspondence with type saving plan; reliable; established fourteen years; only school that receives New York and Liverpool cotton markets by wire. Charlotte Cotton School, Charlotte, N. C.

BE a detective, $50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 419 Lucas, St. Louis.

COLORED men, $2 pants offer, $5 suit offer. Write for free samples and styles. Knickerbocker Tailoring Co., Dept. 1115, Chicago.

SALESMAN to handle as side line men's all leather belts. One preferably handling men's line for New York manufacturer. B. & S. Manufacturing Co., 622 Broadway, New York city.

MASONIC making less than $50 per week; insurance experience beneficial, but not essential. 428 Austell bldg.

MEN—Earn $3,000 to $10,000 a year; prepare quickly and easily through our system of reclaiming waste paper for largest manufacturers; small investment necessary; few dollars will start you. Simply send name for free opportunity book; postcard will do. The Traub System, 245 Traub bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Able-bodied men to prepare as firemen, brakemen, motormen, conductors; also colored sleeping car and train porters, $150-$250 month; first-class roads near you; no strike; experience unnecessary. Write now for application blank and full particulars; name position wanted. Address Railway Inst., Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN WANTED at $35 to $100 a week to make mechanical drawings; work is easy, pleasant, and leads to higher positions in industrial field at excellent salaries. We furnish set of instruments, train you at home in spare time, by practical method and help you qualify for position. Write today for particulars. Roy C. Claflin, Pres., Dept. 1292, 14th and T. streets, Washington, D. C.

MEN wanted for detective work; experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former U. S. Govt. detective, St. Louis.

JUNIOR salesmen that are hustlers can make a good salary out of a hotel specialty we have. 428 Austell bldg.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS WANTED—Men over 17, $135-$195 month. List positions free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 55-M, Rochester, N. Y.

CLERK, not over 28 or 30, to assist in office handling large volume of mail. Accuracy and quick grasp of detail advantageous. Starting salary, $25 week. Address C-994, Constitution.

COLORED—4 COOKS, $18 TO $25. WAITERS, DISHWASHERS, 160½ AUBURN.

A-1 SOLICITORS to work in Atlanta selling some of the most reliable electric specialties on commission basis; none but hustlers need apply. Carter Electric Co. See Mr. McGaughey.

ONE all-round hard candymaker; must be stick candy spinner. White. H. P. Wall & Co., Inc., New Orleans, La.

BOYS wanted, with wheels, main and branch office work. See Mr. Suttles, Postal Tel. Co., 40 North Broad street.

WANTED—Expert stenographer. Address Treasurer, P. O. Box 875.

B: A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity, good pay, travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 805 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

BRANCH office manager for Tampico, Mexico; wonderful opportunity, $500 monthly; rapid advancement for competent man; requires $1,000 investment. Advertiser, 7627½ Harrisburg Blvd., Houston, Texas.

BETTER PAY, shorter hours, easier work and other advantages can be had in government positions which are easy to secure now. You owe it to yourself to find out if you are qualified. No expense. Just send name for Form NM-102, free. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C.

MEN—$3.50 an hour selling guaranteed waterproof kitchen apron; needs no laundering; sell to every home. Dainty, durable, economical; big money; sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., Dept. 1949, Dayton, Ohio.

MEN—$72 a week to special men to travel by automobile and introduce 300-candlepower coal oil lantern for farmers, dairymen, huckesters, gardeners, contractors. We furnish the auto free. Write for particulars. Thomas Mfg. Co., File 349, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—At once—At Kenansville, Fla., capable college graduate doctor, married man preferred, who is used to country; three turpentine operations agree to pay $100 per month for care of their camps; no doctor in forty miles; good community practice in addition. Answer, giving experience, age and training. Dwight A. Sanborn, Kenansville, Florida.

YES—We'll put you to work; guarantee to teach you, few weeks; wages while learning; position guaranteed. Atlanta Barber College, 14 E. Mitchell.

LEARN PIANO
BY EAR
In One Week. F. W. Little.
36 Arsenal Sta., Pittsburg, Pa.

ELECTRICITY TAUGHT by experts. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical Book and Proof Lessons Free. Your success guaranteed and position secured. Write today. Chicago Engineering Works, 1800 Sunnyside, Chicago.

$36 TO $56 weekly in your spare time doing special advertising work among the families of your city; no experience necessary. Write today for full particulars. American Products Co., 2049 American bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

REPRESENTATIVES to handle nationally-advertised essential product to garages, vulcanizers and accessory dealers; salesmen average better than $450 per month. Box 270, St. Joseph, Mich.

FREE—All barber work free on rear chairs; shave 10c, haircut 15c on front chairs. Atlanta Barber College, 14 E. Mitchell st.

WANTED—A-1 prescription clerk; none but the best need apply. Reference required. Geneva Drug Company, Geneva, Ala.

SALESMAN wanted. One familiar with the cork line; selling corks with crowns, to cover North and South Carolina, Florida, Georgia; will consider druggists' sundries, flavoring extract or wholesale druggists salesman drawing account; state age and experience. Box 35, W. W. Sharpe & Co., 206 Broadway, New York.

BUYERS make $30 daily vulcanizing. $5 daily while learning. Anderson Steam Vulcanizer Co., 209½ Whitehall street.

WANTED—Young man to run "ad" news agent on railroad trains. Apply 11 to 4. Union News Co., Terminal Station.

If unemployed, call and let us know exactly what work you are qualified to do. We may be able to place you in a position at once, and we may not. Our advice is free. 400 Central bldg.

BE A CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. LASALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY. 513 FORSYTH BLDG. IVY 2840.

ASSISTANT auditors income tax; salary $1,640 to $2,740. Write for free information. Consolidated, Wash. Savings Bank bldg., Washington, D. C.

$30 WEEKLY UP—Men, home work; experience unnecessary; everything furnished. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for free particulars. Bon-Bon Candymakers Co., Broad st., Philadelphia, Pa.

THREE young ladies for office positions; should be fairly well educated, neat, willing and ambitious to earn advancement. Fair salaries. Address C-995, Constitution.

LADIES—Interior decorating offers numerous opportunities, study at home, spare time. Decorating Academy, 911 Brokow building, New York.

COL., PASTRY COOKS, PRESSERS, DISHWASHERS, WAITRESSES, NURSES, COOKS, MAIDS, $10 TO $15 WEEK. 160½ AUBURN AVENUE.

EXPERIENCED stenographer for permanent position. Will pay reasonable salary. The White Co., 120-144 North Boulevard.

THREE intelligent girls; must be willing to learn Spanish. Address D-23, care Const.

TWO experienced stenographers; good positions, pleasant surroundings. Apply in own handwriting and furnish refs. D-20, Const.

COLORED girl or woman for general housework to live on lot. Call Decatur 70-J.

WANTED—Stenographer for railroad position; will have to travel; $200 per month and expenses. Apply 325 Atlanta Trust Co. building.

Help Wanted--Male, Female

CLERKS—Men, women, over 17, for postal mail service; $125 month; experience unnecessary. For free particulars of examinations write R. Terry, former civil service examr., 70 Continental bldg., Washington, D. C.

RAILWAY mail clerks, stenographers, typists, wanted by government. Examinations weekly. Prepare at home. Write for free list and plan 309, payment after securing position. CSS-1017 Chestnut street. Philadelphia.

SALESMANSHIP and efficiency under a specialist free with all courses at Bryan-Hetton Business College.

U. S. GOVERNMENT wants men, women, over 17; hundreds positions; $135-$195 mo.; common education sufficient; list positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 54-M, Rochester, N. Y.

SEE Jones Employment Agency for the best colored help of any kind. 45½ Auburn avenue, Ivy 8609.

ASSISTANT auditors for government income tax revenue service; salaries $1,640 to $2,740. Write for free information. Consolidated Schools, 314 Indiana avenue, Washington, D. C.

Situation Wanted—Female

STENOGRAPHERS from $50 to $150 per month, furnished through our exchange; clerks, bookkeepers, office girls, telephone operators at moderate salaries. The Commercial Employment Exchange, Ivy 1883. 325 Atlanta Trust Co. bldg.

A LADY with one little girl to support desires position in a housekeeper; would take entire charge of home, servants and rearing of children if necessary; best references. Address C-997, care Constitution.

WANTED—Cases by long experienced nurse. Maternity a specialty. Hem. 821-J.

POSITION as file clerk or general work. Phone Ivy 2884-W. Miss Powell.

WANTED—Cases by long-experienced nurse, maternity a specialty. Hemlock 821-J.

CURTAINS washed and stretched, 35c per pair. Mary Mattox, 148 E. Baker.

BY LADY as secretary or stenographer and assistant bookkeeper, architect's, engineer's or building contractor's office preferred: experienced. D-12, care Const.

FOR woman to do sewing apply 19 Dord street. E. B.S.

EXPERIENCED nurse desires position. 23 West Peachtree.

WOULD like to keep house for widower, in or out of city. 23 W. Peachtree.

WANTED—Position with old rich people to do housework; experienced; Oxford, Ala. Route D-4, Box 309.

TRAINED nurse. Obstetric cases of all kinds. Miss Clark, 285 Ponce de Leon, Apartment B-2.

PIANO, elocution, painting, Spanish and kindergarten teacher will teach in home or studio. Address D-21, care Const.

WHITE woman who is a first-class cook wants a position in a small private family; references. D-28, care Constitution.

HOUSEKEEPING, care of children or elderly people; unincumbered widow. D-27, Const.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ACCOUNTANTS
WANTED

I WANT to interview a few men, now employed, who can, with proper training, qualify for expert auditing, income tax work, and systematizing, earning $3,000 per year and upward. If you are desirous of entering this field and will sacrifice four to six hours per week, spare time, for a surprisingly short period under the guidance of the largest staff of business efficiency experts, write me for an appointment. Be sure to give your phone number. Address D-1, care Constitution.

HAVE SECURED LEASE ON ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS FOR SODA FOUNT AND QUICK LUNCH BUSINESSES IN ATLANTA. POTENTIAL BUSINESS ENORMOUS. OWNER GOING TO ERECT NEW BUILDING IMMEDIATELY. MY TIME IS OCCUPIED WITH OTHER INTERESTS. WANT RESPONSIBLE MAN (LIVE WIRE) TO BUY HALF INTEREST AND TAKE CHARGE. MAN WITH SOME EXPERIENCE PREFERABLE. ADDRESS C-973, CONSTITUTION.

A REPRESENTATIVE is needed in your town to figure estimates and take care of local business. Our instructions and co-operation will fit you to handle an engineering problems in connection with the work. This is an opportunity for the ambitious man who wishes to establish himself in an uncrowded profession backed by big manufacturers. The A. R. Company, 508 1900 Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Salesman for Atlanta and vicinity; commission contract only for spare time or full time; we will teach you to sell income protection through our free school of instruction and help you build a business of your own. Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co., Accident and Health Department, Saginaw, Mich. Capital, $1,500,000.

HELP WANTED—Female

DESIRE to engage genteel white woman between 30 and 40, nurse and governness; 3 children; private room provided in our home. Answer own handwriting. P. O. Box 1578, Atlanta.

WANTED—3 experienced millinery saleladies. G. M. Buchanan, 342 Edgewood avenue.

WANTED—Candymaker for candy kitchen. Apply Mr. Fowler, McClure's Candy Dept.

GOOD cook wanted. Must have references and live on lot. Hemlock 1787.

EXPERIENCED millinery preparers. G. M. Buchanan, 342 Edgewood avenue.

WANTED—Names women over 17, wishing railway mail office positions; $135 month. Answer immediately. Address F-724, Const.

WANTED—A competent typist in an insurance office; preferably single, between ages 23 and 30. Reply in own handwriting, giving business experience, education, references and salary expected. Address D-6, care Constitution.

OPERATOR wanted for hemstitching machine; steady position. Apply 44½ Whitehall street.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 153, St. Louis, Missouri.

BUYER and manager required in the corset department of a large southern department store; must be thoroughly experienced in merchandising, altering and fitting; all communications will be held strictly confidential. Address Dept. Store, Lock Box 114, Jacksonville, Fla.

PHOTOPLAYS—5,000 ideas needed; working girl paid $10,000 for ideas she thought worthless; details free. Write Producers League, 141, St. Louis.

WANTED—Lady canvassers to sell Egyptian dental cream to consumers. Address by letter only, R. H. McLellan, P. O. Box 2154, Jacksonville, Fla.

GIRLS—Learn millinery; be independent; demand for milliners increasing; making and trimming taught in four to six weeks' course by artistic milliner; full course, $45; fashionable dressmaking and designing, $60. Sparks Practical Millinery College, 44½ Whitehall, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Settled woman for general housework. Apply 802 Highland avenue.

AMBITIOUS women, girls, over 17, wanted for U. S. government life jobs; commence $135 month; quick raise to $190; vacation with pay; common education sufficient; experience unnecessary. Write immediately for free list positions now open. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-M, Rochester, N. Y.

$30 WEEKLY UP—Women, home work, experience unnecessary; everything furnished. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for free particulars. Bon-Bon Candymakers Co., Broad st., Philadelphia, Pa.

THREE young ladies for office positions; should be fairly well educated, neat, willing and ambitious to earn advancement. Fair salaries. Address C-995, Constitution.

LADIES—Interior decorating offers numerous opportunities, study at home, spare time. Decorating Academy, 911 Brokow building, New York.

COL., PASTRY COOKS, PRESSERS, DISHWASHERS, WAITRESSES, NURSES, COOKS, MAIDS, $10 TO $15 WEEK. 160½ AUBURN AVENUE.

EXPERIENCED stenographer for permanent position. Will pay reasonable salary. The White Co., 120-144 North Boulevard.

THREE intelligent girls; must be willing to learn Spanish. Address D-23, care Const.

TWO experienced stenographers; good positions, pleasant surroundings. Apply in own handwriting and furnish refs. D-20, Const.

COLORED girl or woman for general housework to live on lot. Call Decatur 70-J.

WANTED—Stenographer for railroad position; will have to travel; $200 per month and expenses. Apply 325 Atlanta Trust Co. building.

Salesmen and Solicitors

WANTED—Two experienced stationery and printing salesmen for Louisiana and Texas. State age, experience and name of last employer and length of employment. We have excellent opportunity for live man. Commission and drawing account of salary and expenses. Apply M. L. Bath Co., Ltd., Shreveport, La.

SEVERAL salesmen for southern states, to sell established line of hosiery and gloves to retail and wholesale trade. Permanent connections, excellent opportunity for men with ability. Prefer men with cars and some experience in the knit goods line. Apply 503 Flatiron Bldg., between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

WANTED—Salesman; full or side line; handsome line; good money; send references. Jones Trunk & Bag Co., Petersburg, Va.

SALESMEN—New patented gasoline tank, cap valve for all cars; prevents waste; guaranteed 25 per cent saving. Vest pocket size, $15 daily easy. Exclusive territory. Master Mfg. Co., Union Fuel bldg., Chicago.

SELL AUTO TIRES.

$100 WEEKLY easy. Main or side line. 30x3½ sells for $13.85. Others priced accordingly. Guaranteed 6,000 miles. Capital or experience unnecessary. Harrison Tire Co., Hammond, Ind.

I WANT 100 men and women quick to take orders for Comer raincoats and waterproof aprons. Everybody buys. McCrary's profits last year were $5,218. New styles, wonderful bargains, direct from manufactures to wearer. Barnes made $523 in 30 days. Tremendous profits for you; $2,500 a year for three average orders a day; $10 a day for your spare time. No delivering nor collecting. No capital required. I furnish everything, including a beautiful sample cont. Write quick for liberal offer. The Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. G-164, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—Salesman for line of guaranteed tires; $100 per week guaranteed salary with extra commissions. Maston Tire Co., 6248 S. Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling; write for list of lines and full particulars. Address Natl. Salesmen's Tr. Assn., Dept. 212, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN wanted for south Georgia; excellent territory just vacated; highest-grade line of exclusive art calendars, leather goods, metal signs and other specialties for advertisers; high rate of commissions paid weekly; best territory and educational support; most responsible concern. Address The Elwood Mayers Co., Eastern Sales Division, Springfield, Ohio.

WANTED—Sideline men to sell our novelty salesboard, 25 per cent commission; cash proposition; no waiting for your money; big repeat business. Sales Manager, 317 N. First street, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Tailoring salesmen. Make big money from the very start; opportunity of your lifetime to get in your own business. We are the largest made-to-measure tailoring house in the country, furnishing elaborate sample equipments, including 500 all-wool fabrics and guarantee absolute satisfaction, perfect fit, best workmanship or no sale; write for line and all accessories to be sent free; earn from $75 to $200 per week. State whether or not you have experience in taking orders for men's made-to-measure clothes. Edward E. Strauss & Co., The Big Wholesale Tailors, Chicago, Ill., Dept. 185.

EARN big money selling our tires and tubes at low prices direct to users. Permanent proposition; reliable company; good men become district managers; chance for unlimited earnings. Wright, Kentucky, earned $629.05 in two weeks. Hopper, Illinois, earned $2,110.03 in one month. Write quick before your territory is taken. The Giant Tire & Rubber Co., Findlay, Ohio.

SALESMAN to carry novelty curtain line covering entire south; strictly commission basis. Address D. N. Friend, 347 Fifth ave., New York.

WE have fine opening for capable road salesman who can invest with services five or six thousand dollars in established wholesale concern that has made money since 1902 and making money under present conditions. Party will be made director and officer in company. Address F-726, care Constitution.

DISTRIBUTER wanted in every town for Speedoline; $300 to $500 per month; exclusive territory; automobile free to workers. Speedoline Co., Dept. 22, Dallas, Texas.

DISTRICT managers, collectors and salesmen wanted. The Great Food Producing Corp., E. W. Drake, Sales Mgr., 709 Silvey building.

WANTED—Experienced road salesman; Georgia, Alabama, Carolina territory. Regular line. W. J. Lorack, Mgr., Iowa city, Ia.

IF YOU THINK IN TERMS OF $6,000 THIS YEAR, WRITE ME PERSONALLY. ESTABLISHED house, nationally advertised line, for retail stores; unusual features insure large sales; excellent territory in Georgia; splendid commission contract; liberal weekly advance to producers. G. R. Williams, Manager, 1920 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, Dept. W-31.

CONTRACTORS' Equipment company needs one or two good salesmen; no order takers need apply; prefer men familiar with concrete mixers, locomotive cranes and other equipment; submit references with applications. All replies treated confidential. A. B. Co., care Constitution.

MAIN or sideline salesman, make big money in Georgia, Florida, Tennessee. See Mr. Babin, between 8 and 9 a. m., Marion hotel.

WE WANT a high-grade salesman who is now calling on the textile industry to offer our mill white, paints, side line; commission basis; replies treated in strict confidence. Address P. O. Box 707, Richmond, Va.

WE WANT a high-grade salesman who is now calling on industrial trade, such as steel companies, coal mines, etc., to offer our line of paints. Side line; commission basis. Replies treated in strict confidence. Address P. O. Box 707, Richmond, Va.

WE NEED a good salesman in our real estate business; experience not necessary; we furnish every assistance; splendid opportunity. C. A. Forsyth, 207 Central bldg.

Situation Wanted—Male

MASTER salesman and sales manager, hustler; with clean record, proven selling and organizing ability, capable, prepearing for the big business which is sure to come, seeks change from present position as southern district sales manager for large national concern; has merchandised over $1,500,000 of products in southeast past twenty months in previously unproductive territory, seeks position as sales manager, sales counsel or salesman (if earning opportunity is there). Will consider temporary position as sales counsel in conjunction with your present organization. No stocks, insurance or schemes. Will gladly discuss your sales problems without obligation. Address D-25, care Constitution.

EX-SERVICE MAN wants light outside work in Atlanta; am compelled to change climate and profession on account of physical condition, due to illness while "in line of duty" in France. Just temporarily "down," but not "out." Had rather earn living than depend on government for it. Geo. T. Word, St. Elmo, Tenn.

SALESMAN—Four years' successful selling experience; familiar with South Carolina trade; would prefer this territory; am married; can furnish best of reference showing if can produce. Address B. A. W., P. O. Box 437, Orangeburg, S. C.

SINGLE man, 27, ex-army officer, widely traveled, good personality, with technical education, engineering and sales experience, wishes change to commercial life; anything honest that offers good future possibilities acceptable; applicant out of town, but will arrange for interview. F-728, care Const.

BOOKKEEPERS, clerical help, expert accountants, stock interviewers, shipping clerks, salesmen, night watchmen, etc., furnished at your request. The Commercial Employment Exchange, Ivy 1883.

HAVE had several years' experience in wholesale and retail coal; wish position with large operating company. Address Coal, Terminal Hotel.

POSITION as superintendent or engineer in electric or refrigerating plant; highest references. Experienced, 42 Waddell street.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCT.—12 yrs.' exp.; corp. acctg., desires position; good refs. D-24, care Constitution.

WITH good concern where ability and application count, by man of family; ten years' experience in office of oil mill and fertilizer plant. Can give bond and best references. Address F-727, care Constitution.

WANTED—Position to tack bill posters with some manufactory that advertises their products that way. Two years' experience; A-1 references. Call J. A. J., Main 1898-J, or address D-22, care Constitution.

LIVEWIRE specialty salesman, 12 years with present employers; in the $5,000 class, wants good factory line for Atlanta proper; must be reputable and responsible concern. Address "H. I.," care Constitution.

MAN—50 years old, now employed, desires position as city or traveling salesman; salary or commission; considerable experience as salesman. Call Main 622 for interview.

FOR OFFICE OR COMMERCIAL HELP. CALL IVY 2194.

BOY—17 years old, out of school at 1 o'clock every afternoon; all day Saturday, desires work; have motorcycle; two years' experience in business office; references furnished. Address D-14, care Constitution.

STOCK clerk, record or shipping; can do clerical work or use typewriter. Address D-8, Constitution.

WANTED—By good, experienced carpenter, work by day or contract; will go most anywhere; can save money for owner. Address D-10, care Constitution.

LICENSED physician and druggist of several years' experience desires good location or contract practice. Address D-15, Const.

LICENSED apothecary; 12 years' exp.; best references. Address D-16, care Const.

WANTED—Position as shipping clerk or clerical work of any kind; 6 years' exp.; married, 28, moderate salary. C-967, Const.

BOOKKEEPER, 3 YEARS' EXP., DESIRES POSITION AT ONCE. D-7, CONSTI.

WANTED—Butler's job with private family. Will furnish good reference. 247 West Fair street.

YOUNG man with considerable experience as credit collection correspondent with Atlanta corporations will be open for employment March 1. Address C-987, care Const.

TEACHERS

WANTED—Teachers to ask us for complimentary copy of Teacher's Blue Book No. 20-C. A limited number left for free distribution. Clanton & Webb Co., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—An A-1 teacher of bookkeeping and penmanship, or Gregg shorthand and typewriting, man or woman. Good salary. Apply P. O. Box 1233.

WANTED—Teacher of high school history; salary of $115. Supt. City School, Marietta, Ga.

WANTED—Grade and high school teachers 806 Walton bldg.

ACME TEACHERS' AGENCY, Healey bldg., Atlanta, constantly placing teachers.

TWO teachers, first and fourth grades, $100 month. Address D-13, care Const.

FOR SALE—Machinery

WE HAVE finished our sewer and waterworks and have an Austin trenching machine, model 000 No. 382, on hand in A-1 shape; will sell same at a sacrifice. Address Supt. of Construction, Stonecutter Mills, Spindale, N. C.

AUCTION SALES

AT AUCTION

THE ENTIRE furnishings of a 5-room apartment including: Mahogany and early English dining room suites, old ivory, mahogany and walnut bedroom suites, two very fine cane back living room suites in velour, Mahogany gate leg table, odd chiffoniers, fiber reed chairs, couch, hammock, roller top desk, chifforobe, Hoosier cabinet, ivory breakfast room suite, wardrobe, graphophone, brass and steel beds, felt mattresses, bed spreads, table linen, fine lot of Axminster, Wilton, Brussels, grass and Congoleum art squares. Sale 10:30 a. m., Tuesday, Feby. 15th.

CENTRAL AUCTON CO.
10-12 E. Mitchell Street

AGENTS

GARTSIDE'S Iron Rust Soap Co., 4054 Lancaster avenue, Phila., Pa., mfrs. of the only original iron rust soap, want agents; trade mark, print and copyright registered in U. S. patent office. This soap removes iron rust, ink and unwashable stains from clothing, marble, etc., like magic. 25c tube. Big profits.

HERE IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY. A CHANCE to engage in the permanent money-making business of selling foods. Repeat orders form a steady source of income. We give exclusive state and county rights and pack under your label. Furnish complete sales campaigns with advertising literature and samples. Your sales guaranteed. Each of our products must please your customers or money will be refunded. Your future is an assured success if you answer this advertisement at once. No dull times in the food business. Get in touch with us today. We are the largest packers of specialty food products in the world. References, any bank, rating agency, express Co., or R. R. Co., in America. Address Federal Pure Food Co., Chicago, Ill.

WE WILL START you mfg. Kewpie Dolls; 45c worth of plaster paris makes dolls worth $12. Wholesale buyers furnished. Enclose stamp for reply. Plaster Art Co., 10th floor Todd bldg., Louisville, Ky.

NEW MIRACLE MOTOR GAS amazes motorists 3c worth equals gallon of gasoline; prevents carbon; increases mileage 15 to 40 per cent. Ison, Idaho, writes: "Ship 500 packags. Made $70 yesterday." Agents' samples free. Exclusive territory; 300 per cent profit. Get "Package FREE, money-back" offer. Miracle Mfg. Co., Dept. 75, Toledo, Ohio.

AGENTS—Men or women. Make $5 to $20

AUTOMOBILES—For Sale

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

WE ARE OPENING MONDAY morning, February 14th, Atlanta's Leading Used Car House.

WE WILL BUY, sell and trade used cars of valaue. Nothing but bargains will be offered in our place. Cars of dependable service and quality will be our line. We are in position to offer good terms to responsible parties. You will appreciate our values.

1920 Studebaker "6", 7-passenger, nearly new.
1919 Cole "8", 7-passenger, A-1 condition.
1919 Hudson Speedster.
1920 Hanson "6," 5-passenger demonstrator.
1920 Chevrolet "4-90" touring.
1918 Chandler "6" 7-passenger.
1918 Chandler Dispatch $675.00
1918 Chandler Dispatch 750.00
1918 Chandler Dispatch. New paint, new top and cord tires. A-1 condition 850.00
Hupmobile 5-passenger. New paint, new top and 5 cord tires. A-1 condition 675.00
Dodge Sedan 700.00

The place to buy The place to sell

H. PICKETT & CO.

319 Peachtree Street

REDUCED VALUES

IF YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE for your obligations and have only a small cash payment—come to see us and make your own terms.

When the supply of used cars now in the hands of the various dealers is gone, you will find no more bargains—therefore, you will be wise if you buy now. Visit all the dealers and see what you can find and buy now.

We will accept good purchase money notes, Liberty bonds or cotton. Our prices are reduced—

	WAS	NOW
STUTZ, 6-passenger	$1,200	$700
CHALMERS, 7-passenger	1,000	575
CHEVROLET, 5-pass. Touring	650	375
FORD Touring	400	232
WILLYS-KNIGHT, 7, Touring	800	525
HUPP, 32, Touring	300	129
1920 BUICK Little Six	——	1,000

NEWSOM & KELLEY MOTOR CORP.

IVY 4898 471 PEACHTREE ST.

Why Wait Till Spring to Buy Your Car?

7,600,000 PASSENGER CARS are registered in the United States.
1,000,000 cars are needed annually for replacement.
Manufacturers are on less than 50 per cent production.

There Will Be a Car Shortage This Spring

BUY YOUR OAKLAND NOW

Southern Oakland Company

IVY 2385 270 PEACHTREE STREET

Cadillac Trimming Department

TOPS MADE AND RE-COVERED
SEAT COVER, LINEN SLIP-ON COVERS for ENCLOSED CARS. All kinds of upholstery repair work. We use only GENUINE PANTASOTE TOP MATERIAL and very FINEST GRADES of other Materials.

ATLANTA CADILLAC CO.

183 PEACHTREE, PHONE IVY 900

Dodge Brothers Used Cars

1919 Dodge Brothers Panel Truck
1920 Dodge Brothers Touring Car
1918 Dodge Brothers Touring Car
1919 Dodge Brothers Roadster
1920 Chevrolet Touring, nearly new
1920 Ford Roadster
Good Ford Touring Car
1918 Overland Roadster
1920 Ford 1-Ton Truck

BLACK & MAFFETT

414 PEACHTREE STREET IVY 3767

GARAGE AND REPAIRS | SERVICE STATIONS

"HEADQUARTERS"

THIS is the age when business is systematized or classified, such as Grocery Stores, Dry Goods Stores, Furniture Stores, etc. We specialize in Electrical and Carburetor Equipment and are Official Service Stations, having been appointed by the original manufacturer for numerous, in fact, the majority of this kind of equipment, used on nearly all cars. You would not go to a Furniture store to buy Groceries, and the same thing applies to our line, do not take your car to other than the Official Service Station for your make of equipment.

Southern Auto & Equipment Co., Inc.

111 S. Forsyth St. Established 1905 Atlanta, Ga.

TOPS AND UPHOLSTERY TOPS AND UPHOLSTERY

Atlanta Auto Top & Trimming Co.

GET OUR PRICES
WE HAVE REDUCED PRICES on everything we manufacture, and can quote you prices on your upholstery repairs that will result in a substantial saving by having your work done now.

"WE DO IT BETTER"
AUTO TOPS RE-COVERED. SIDE CURTAINS, SEAT COVERS, CUSHIONS, ETC.
155-157 EDGEWOOD AVENUE IVY 7560

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Cadillacs! Cadillacs!

Everybody Look!

We Are Offering At Greatly Reduced Prices a Number of Used Cadillacs

THESE CARS represent a value that excels by far any value that you may receive in any new car at the same price. They have all been thoroughly overhauled and in most cases repainted.

THE TIRES ARE ALL NEW OR PRACTICALLY NEW

SELECT FROM THIS LIST:

1919 DODGE Sedan
1 type 5 CADILLAC Sedan
1919 FRANKLIN Sedan

1919 CADILLAC, 4-passenger
1919 CADILLAC, 7-passenger
1919 CADILLAC roadster
1917 CADILLAC roadster
1917 CADILLAC, 7-passenger
1917 CADILLAC 4-passenger
1919 HUDSON speedster
1919 HUDSON super-six
1919 Little Six Buick
1917 PACKARD Twin Six
1918 OAKLAND touring
1917 WINTON "6" touring
1920 ESSEX touring
1 FORD truck

Then a ring on the phone will bring a salesman to your home or office for demonstration.

Atlanta Cadillac Co.

183 PEACHTREE ST.
IVY 900

NEW REVERE TWO extra wheels and tires, and it is new. Will sell at a big discount. Cash or terms. Address C-979, Constitution.

ONE New Overland Sedan; factory cost.

ONE used Dort. Guarantee this as new.

ONE 1920 Dort; bargain.

ONE Ford Roadster; mechanically perfect.

McNEEL BOYKIN
Dort Distributors
311 PEACHTREE IVY 1372

Authorized Buick Service

REAL ECONOMY
In Motor Car Upkeep

Consists in keeping engine 100 per cent efficient at all times.

CARBON AN ENEMY

TO ECONOMY and SATISFACTION

Bring your Buick in and have the cylinders de-carbonized. Work quickly and thoroughly done at reasonable cost.

Buick Motor Company
(Atlanta Branch.)
Peachtree and Harris Streets
Call Ivy 1480 Service Dept.

FOR SALE—1920 Dort Touring car, $450. This car is nearly new. With new oversize tires. This is a pick-up. Must be seen to be appreciated. J. H. Humphries, 461 Lee street. Phone West 1141.

STUTZ COUPE

PERFECT mechanical condition; looks good as new; 5 cord tires and wire wheels. Owner leaving city next week. Will accept diamonds, Liberty bonds or lighter car in trade; cash or terms. See Mr. Peacock, phone Ivy 7551. 17 West Cain.

RED TRUCK.
ONE new Red speed wagon, accepted on settlement of account; acceptable notes as part payment. J. R. W., C-986, care Const.

FOR good used autos see Blun-Dimmitt Co., 236 Peachtree street. Ivy 5499.

CADILLAC "8" Chummy roadster, Call Mr. Riley, Hemlock 3945.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CARS LIKE NEW

PRICES VERY LOW

Stephens—run less than 3,000 miles.
Revere—new.
Willys-Knight—A-1 condition.
Peerless—Demonstrator.
Liberty—a car you will like.
Packard "Twin"—very cheap.
Chevrolet—$95.00.

BLUN-DIMMITT CO.

236 PEACHTREE
Ivy 5499

USED FORDS

1918 Ford roadster; perfect condition; $275.00.
1919 Ford 1-ton truck; open express body; $400.00.
1918 Ford touring; $200.00.
1920 Ford coupe; lots extras; $600.00.
We have in stock Ford light delivery trucks for immediate delivery. We can make delivery on all new Ford cars. See us before you buy.

A. L. BELLE ISLE
380 Peachtree St. Ivy 507

1920 MAXWELL, $350
1919 FORD touring, $325
BOTH CARS IN GOOD CONDITION.
OWNER
14 WEST HARRIS

¾-Ton Collier	$ 500
1½-Ton Federal	500
2 -Ton GMC	300
¾-Ton GMC	250
1 -Ton International	900
¾-Ton Oldsmobile	400
¾-Ton Jeffrey	250
2 -Ton Packard	800
1 -Ton Republic	400
¾-Ton Reo	350
2 -Ton White	2,500

THE WHITE CO.

120-144 N. Boulevard

TRUCKS.
SMALL town dealer of a standard make truck with a factory branch in Atlanta must liquidate stock at once regardless of cost of doing so. Closing out business immediately and notes or cotton acceptable with part cash.
One 1½-ton chassis; new.
Two 2½-ton chassis; new.
One ¾-ton speed wagon; used.
One 3-ton with stake body; used.
Also have two 2-yard dump bodies, never been out of warehouse. Small town dealer. Address C-1000, care Constitution.

Hudson Super Six Roadster; special built, wire wheels, khaki top, classy	$1,800
Chevrolet Baby Grand; cord tires; repainted; new top, new battery	615
Buick "4" 5-Passenger; good tires	150
Hudson Speedster; overhauled, repainted	1,250
Chevrolet Baby Grand; 1918 model	300
Hudson Super Six; 1918 model, overhauled, repainted	1,250
Essex Roadster; 1920 model; overhauled, repainted, new top	1,250
Essex Touring, 1919 model; overhauled, repainted, new top	1,000
Buick 5-Passenger; 1918; cord tires	750
Studebaker Limousine	285
Hudson Super Six; overhauled, repainted, new top	983
Haynes 5-Passenger; 1918 model	485
Oldsmobile "8;" 1918 model	485
Chevrolet "4-90" 1920 model	450
Hudson "6-40" Sedan	750
Buick Roadster, 1919	1,050
Overland "85"	525

J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Company, Inc.
Used Car Department.
223 Peachtree Street. Phone Ivy 1117.

PICK UP

PRACTICALLY new 4-passenger 1920 Model Chandler. Fully equipped. Kelly-Springfield tires. Price, $1,450. Address Owner, D-2, Constitution.

TRUCK TRADE.
WILL TRADE one 2½-ton truck equipped with stake body for two or three good used one-ton trucks and give or take difference according to value. No dealers. Truck only six months old, but larger than needed under present contract conditions. Address Contractor, C-996, care Constitution.

AUTO LOAN CO.

1919 Cole "8" Touring	$1,500
1919 Reo Sedan	1,400
1920 Chalmers Sport Model	1,375
1918 Franklin Touring	975
1918 Jordan Touring	950
1919 Oakland Touring	475
1917 Buick "6" Touring	475
1917 Hupmobile Touring	385
1920 Ford Coupe	350
1918 "85-4" Overland Touring	200
1918 Maxwell Touring	95

WE BUY, SELL AND LOAN ON USED CARS.
127-141 MARIETTA ST. PHONE IVY 4065.

"OAKLAND SIX"
1919 TOURING—New tires and batteries; good condition. Call Owner, Ivy 3926-J or address D-11, care Constitution.

BEST used cars for sale by Franklin Motor Co., 59 West Peachtree. Ivy 2407.

USED CAR bargains. Newkirk-George Motor Co., 447 Peachtree street.

NEW BUICK TOURING CAR CHEAP. WILL TRADE FOR FORD. SEE IT AT BELLE ISLE'S GARAGE.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH SEDAN, $2,485 Delivered. SERVICE AND PARTS. SCRIPPS-BOOTH CORPORATION. 239 Peachtree. Ivy 7500.

SPECIAL PRICES

1920 Maxwell Touring	$ 550
1918 Buick "6" Touring	300
1918 Buick "6" Touring	700
1918 Ford Touring	100
1920 Ford Worm-Drive Truck	325
1917 Ford Delivery Truck	165
1918 Mitchell Touring	575
1918 Hupmobile Roadster	450
1918 Oakland "6" Touring	350
1918 Empire Roadster	575
1917 Overland Touring	550
1918 Oldsmobile "8" Touring	550
1918 Hupmobile Touring	550
1917 Oakland Racer	225
1918 Superior 2-Ton Truck	550
1919 Oakland Coupe	900
1920 Overland Touring	750
One Brand-New 1-Ton Truck; will sell for 65 per cent off list price.	
One Overland Touring	150
One Cadillac Touring	250
One Regal Cut-Down	175
1918 Chevrolet Touring	200

USED CAR CLEARING HOUSE.
Second Floor—181 Marietta St.—Main 4231.

WE BUY and sell used cars. L. B. Strauss Motor Co., 46 Houston street.

For Bargains and Easy Terms on Used Cars WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC. 451 Peachtree Street. Ivy 4270.

USED cars, cash or terms. McNeil Boykin Motor Co., 311 Peachtree. Ivy 1372.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

1920 SCRIPPS-BOOTH touring, this car is in fine mechanical shape, a bargain at $875.

1919 SCRIPPS-BOOTH touring, a bargain at $750.00.

1918 SCRIPPS-BOOTH touring, $700.00.

1918 MAXWELL touring, $175.00. EXCLUSIVE service on Scripps-Booth cars. Also complete line of PARTS.

Scripps-Booth Corpn.
ATLANTA BRANCH
239 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 7500

PACKARD ROADSTER, MODEL 18—Perfect running order; six new tires, two extra rims, Lyon bumpers, spotlight, full equipment tools, pump, etc.; suitable for light truck. $500 cash, or trade for diamonds, bargain. Parrish, Marion Hotel.

CLUB roadster in excellent condition; newly painted; will sell at bargain, cash or terms or take light touring car in trade. Call Mathews, Main 953.

I HAVE a particularly first-class 1920 Buick roadster that I am forced to sell. There is absolutely not a thing in the world the matter with it, either in appearance or mechanical condition. I won't give it away, but I will sell for much less than it is worth. Address J. F. N., 1001 Flatiron bldg., Atlanta, Georgia.

FORDS—FORDS

1917 Ford Touring	$250
1915 Ford Touring	150
1916 Ford Roadster	125
1918 Ford Chassis	300
1920 Ford Coupelet, with starter	500
1920 Ford Light Truck, starter type, open express body	250
Ford Light Truck	100
1917 Ford Light Truck; canopy top	200
1920 Ford 1-Ton Truck; starter type, canopy top body; pneumatic tires	500
1920 Ford 1-Ton Truck; starter type; open express body; pneumatic tires	475
1917 Ford 1-Ton Truck; solid tires, open express body	275
1920 Ford 1-Ton Truck; solid tires, open express body	400
Ford Racer	225

We carry a large assortment of the famous Hercules Commercial Bodies, ready for immediate installation or delivery.

BEAUDRY MOTOR CO.
169 MARIETTA ST. IVY 446.

REAL BARGAIN

THESE CARS have all been put in good mechanical condition and are just as represented to you.

1920 Overland Sedan	$ 975
1920 Overland Touring	650
1920 Overland Roadster Demonstrator	650
1920 Willys-Knight Demonstrator	1,400
1919 Chevrolet Touring	375
1918 Overland "90" Club Roadster	375
1917 Ford Touring	225
1917 Ford Coupe	350
Overland "90" Touring	300
Overland "90" Roadster	250
Overland "83" Touring	200
Grant "6" Touring	375
1918 Overland "85-4" Touring	475
1918 Overland "90" Touring	425

CASH OR TERMS

Willys-Overland, Inc.
Used Car Dept.
451 Peachtree St. Ivy 4270.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY

IS THE POLICY under which this company markets its REBUILT AUTOMOBILES.
WE HAVE continued trading for cars during the last several months, because our facilities for handling them have warranted it, and because of this fact have been able to get good automobiles of standard make which we offer you in excellent mechanical condition under guarantee.

A PARTIAL LIST
1916 Packard Twin Six Touring Car.
1920 Chandler Touring Car.
1919 Cleveland Touring Car.
1918 Winton Touring Car.
1920 Oakland Touring Car.
1918 Dodge Touring Car.
1917 Chandler Sedan.
1920 Stearns Touring Car.
1920 Cleveland Roadster.
1918 Hudson Super Six.
1917 Franklin Touring Car.
1918 Chandler Dispatch.
1918 Oakland Coupe.
1916 Ford Sedan.

Terms may be arranged by responsible parties.

E. R. PARKER MOTOR COMPANY
212-220 W. Peachtree St.
Ivy 1966.

REAL VALUES At Low Prices

1920 Big Six Studebaker	$1,500
1919 Light Four Studebaker	725
1918 Willys-Knight	625
1919 6-Cylinder Reo Roadster	750
1918 Dodge Sedan	850

THE ABOVE CARS CAN BE BOUGHT ON TERMS BY RELIABLE PARTIES.

HILL-HOLDEN CO.
STUDEBAKER DISTRIBUTORS.
247 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 351.

BEFORE BUYING
YOUR USED CAR
SEE OUR BARGAINS

Southeastern Motor Sales Corporation
57 E. Third St. Hemlock 3940

1920, 5-PASSENGER, Buick touring car, practically new; has bumpers and extra tire. Run 6,000 miles. Price $1,345. Apply 413 Washington street. Main 2402-W, or 133 Peters street. Ivy 9035.

ONE 1918 Ford 5-passenger touring; good tires; fine condition; must sell this car. You can make the price. Mr. Ethridge, 704 Silvey bldg.

USED FORDS for sale. David T. Bussey, 188 Peachtree street.

GOOD line of used cars on hand. Overland-Kerlin Co., 444 Whitehall.

REBUILT automobiles, guaranteed. E. R. Parker Motor Co., 316 Peachtree street.

DODGE BROTHERS new and used cars. Black & Maffett, 414 Peachtree.

USED TRUCK AND CAR BARGAINS. THE WHITE CO., 65 IVY STREET.

FOR USED CARS see J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., 229 Peachtree.

USED CARS. Georgia Motor Co., 375 Peachtree St. Ivy 370.

OAKLAND used cars; good line to select from. Se. Oakland Co., 273 Peachtree.

FORD USED CARS. BEAUDRY MOTOR CO., 169-171 MARIETTA ST.

GOOD used cars bought and sold. J. M. Harrison & Co., 8-10 Ivy st. Ivy 3126.

USED cars and trucks. Tegler Motor Co. Paige dealer. 322 Peachtree.

35-6 KISSEL—Just gone over. Hill-Holden Co., 247 Peachtree street.

DODGE touring car. Bargain. John Lott ridge Motor Sales Co., 294 Peachtree.

FORD USED CARS. Belle Isle, 380 Peachtree street. Ivy 507.

Used Car bargains. C. C. Biggs Auto Co. Main 2543.

GOOD RENEWED CARS. Joseph G. Blount, 385 Peachtree st. Ivy 4152.

USED CARS See Atlanta Cadillac Co., 183 Peachtree st.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

GOOD USED CARS

Nash, 7-passenger.
Nash, 5-passenger.
Chandler, 7-passenger.
Jeffrey, 7-passenger.
Franklin Sedan.
Oldsmobile "8," 5 pass.

These cars are in fine shape. If you want a good used car and want to save from two to five hundred dollars, give these cars the once over.

Southern Nash Motor Co.
541 Peachtree St. Ivy 5362

ALMOST everybody knows this is the best place in Atlanta to buy a new or used car. We sell only bargains.
Here Are a Few Good Buys:
1921 Chalmers; new.
1921 Hupmobile; new.
1921 Maxwell; new.
1920 Chalmers 4-Passenger; practically new.

1920 Nash Sedan	$2,000
1920 Buick Six at	1,350
1920 Buick Six at	1,200
1919 Buick Six	950
1918 Buick Six	750
1920 Olds "8" 4-Passenger	1,350
1918 Apperson 7-Passenger	1,000
1919 Scripps-Booth	650
1920 F. B. Chevrolet Touring	600
1920 "4-90" Chevrolet Touring	450
1919 Oakland Six Touring	600
1920 Overland "4" Touring	550
1918 Ford Coupe	300
1918 Scripps-Booth "8" 4-Passenger	450
1918 Overland "90" Touring	275
1918 Maxwell Touring	250
1920 Ford Touring; starter	450

We Buy, Sell and Trade. Terms.
J. M. HARRISON & CO.
8-10 IVY ST. IVY 3138.

Bargains in Used Cars

1920 Franklin Touring
1918 Franklin Touring
1918 Stutz Bearcat
1920 Essex Sedan
1918 Ford Coupe

Franklin Motor Car Co.
59 W. Peachtree. Ivy 2407

OAKLAND 1921—Has never been driven; will trade for lighter car or give terms. Price $1,250. Call Hemlock 3276.

WANTED—Autos

NEW YORK BUYER
OPEN for Twin Six Packards, touring and limousines; highest prices paid. Write full information. Will make personal inspection. Arthur A. Cohen, 50 W. 27th st., New York.

I HAVE LAND, building lots, cemetery lots, optical goods which I will trade for good automobiles. Mr. Smith, 704 Silvey bldg. Ivy 1013.

GARAGE—For Rent

MARCH 1—Two brick garages (private); Inman Park. Ivy 8096-W.

AUTOMOBILES

WIRE WHEELS.
Rebuilt and Repaired
BRIGMAN MOTORS CO.
207-9-11 IVY ST. IVY 2246.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
JOHN M. SMITH CO.
AUTOMOBILE COACH WORK
CARS REPAINTED
Tops re-covered and repaired. Wheels, springs and axles repaired.
120-122-124 AUBURN AVE.

WELDING engineers, radiator experts. Birdpotts Co., Inc., 449-51 Marietta st. L. 6928.

IGNITION AND STARTING.
HOPE MOTOR CO., 143 Marietta st. White Hickory Trucks. Sales and service.

AUTO TOPS AND PAINTING.
ATLANTA AUTO TOP AND TRIMMING CO.
ALL KINDS OF AUTO TRIMMINGS.
WE DO IT BETTER.
153-57 EDGEWOOD. IVY 7560.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

CABBAGE plants that grow and head. Long Island seed. Fresh stock; no culls. Wakefields, Succession and Flat Dutch, 1,000, $2.50, postpaid. Expressed, 1,000, $1.75; 5,000, $7.50; 10,000, $12.50; prompt shipment. Davis Plant Co., Tifton, Ga.

CABBAGE plants, 1,000 to 3,000, $1.50; 3,000 to 5,000, $1.25; all over 5,000, $1; f.o.b. Camilla, Ga. Cash must accompany orders. Jones & Boyd, Camilla, Ga.

PURE Mebane cotton seed for sale, long staple variety; will exchange seed for corn, oats or maize. A. S. Rife, Lockhart, Texas.

MILLIONS Frostproof cabbage plants, all varieties, $1.50 1,000; 10,000 lots, $1.25. Booking orders tomato and potato plants. Prompt service. Hawthorne Plant Farm, Nocatee, Fla.

FOR SALE—Sound, clean, early 90-day Velvet Beans, in even-weight jute bags, at $1 per bushel. W. F. Linder, Danville, Ga.

SEASON near and every home should have a sweet yellow jessamine vine; sprouts by mail, 25c per dozen. Mrs. R. A. Sligh, R. No. 2, Columbia, S. C.

LIVE STOCK

HOGS.
REGISTERED Hampshires. Selling out. Bred sows must go at once, $30 to $60. Montview Farms. Phone 27-J, Decatur, Ga.

COWS.
FRESH cow, half Guernsey, 3 gallons milk a day and more; fine butter cow. See her at once. C. Stewart, 116 First avenue, South Decatur car.

MILK COWS—A lot of good fresh cows and springers. Call or see Mr. Jones at Shippey Bros., Miller Union Stock Yards. Main 3060.

THE FANCIERS' DEPT.

POULTRY.
WANTED—You to know that DR. HESS POULTRY PAN-A-CE-A will help you get winter eggs. It makes hens healthy, active and industrious. Remember, it's the busy, happy, singing hen that lays the eggs. PAN-A-CE-A gives hens a laying disposition. Dust DR. HESS INSTANT LOUSE KILLER into the feathers and put it in the dust bath occasionally to keep your poultry free from lice. For Roup use DR. HESS ROUP REMEDY. All guaranteed. Sold by all dealers in poultry supplies.

BUFF ORPINGTON eggs and stock. Heavy laying strain. T. W. Walker, Hem. 693.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Barred Rock eggs. Three thoroughbred Barred Rock cockerels and six pullets. Ivy 8052-J.

DOGS.
FOR SALE—One first-class bird dog; will guarantee him; 3 years old. Address A. M. Halley, Charing, Ga. Price $100.

DOG OWNERS—Textbook free with four weeks' trial subscription to America's leading kennel weekly. Valuable advice, feeding, training. Send 25c today. Sportsmen's Review, 44, Cincinnati.

PERSIAN KITTENS for sale. Magnificent color. Pedigree. Ivy 5848-W.

STOCKS AND BONDS

FOR SALE—I offer 300 shares Gatex Oil at $200 per share, subject prior sale, and immediate acceptance. 1324 Candler bldg. Ivy 4767.

FOR SALE—5 shares Diamond Holfast Rubber Co. stock, $300. Address 302 Board of Trade bldg., New Orleans, La.

LIBERTY BONDS

WANTED.
WE BUY Liberty bonds. H. P. West, 624 Atlanta National Bank bldg.

MONEY—On Real Estate

Marvin R. McClatchey
Candler Building
Atlanta
Farm—City—Small Towns
Real Estate Loans

WE OFFER MONEY SECURED BY DWELLINGS IN ATLANTA FOR FIVE YEARS. 6%, AMOUNTS $500 TO $8,000
WILL LEND 65% VALUE.
T. J. BETTES & CO., INC.
209-10-11 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.
Ivy 2242-2241—Formerly—Empire Bldg.

FARM LOANS.
CITY LOANS.
DIRECT CONNECTIONS.
W. B. SMITH.
706 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

STRAIGHT and monthly money to lend on Atlanta and nearby real estate, long or short time. W. A. Foster, 104 North Pryor street. Phone Ivy 5986.

MORTGAGE loans and purchase money notes on Atlanta real estate. Consult us. Established since 1889.
S. B. TURMAN & COMPANY
208 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

PLENTY money at current rates. Loans made promptly. T. B. Gay, 409 Trust Co. Ga. Bldg. Ivy 5678.

MONEY at reasonable rates on improved real estate. Forrest & George Adair.

$4,750.00
TO LEND on improved property in Atlanta. W. O. Alston, 521 Hurt Building.

LOANS MADE ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. WE ALSO BUY PURCHASE MONEY NOTES. EISBMAN & WEIL INV. CO., 313 ATLANTA NATL. BANK BLDG.

FIRST and second mortgage loans. A. G. Smith, Connally bldg. Main 2940.

REUBEN F. GILLIAM, attorney, real estate loans, 4th Natl. Bank Bldg. Ivy 5390.

HAVE fine demand for real estate purchase money notes. W. A. Foster, 104 N. Pryor street. Ivy 5986.

FARM MONEY.
SPECIAL rate for farms and city property. S. W. Carson, 414 Empire bldg.

MONTHLY money to lend on Atlanta and nearby real estate, payable $2.16 per month on the $100, which includes interest. No delay, money here. Brown-Beasley Company, 210 Flatiron bldg.

FUNDS on hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. F. Liebman, 53 N. Forsyth street. Real estate and renting.

FINANCIAL

LIBERTY BONDS
VICTORY NOTES
U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES
BOUGHT—SOLD—QUOTED
TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA
ATLANTA.
55 N. PRYOR ST. IVY 71.

MONEY—Wanted.

MONEY WANTED
HAVE FINE DEMAND FOR MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGE, 7 TO 8 PER CENT, LONG OR SHORT TIME. W. A. FOSTER, 104 NORTH PRYOR ST. IVY 5986.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION
ATLANTA manufacturer of 14 years established business in chemical lines showing increases yearly in earnings desires to increase production. If you wish to place your money with assurance and large earnings, address Manufacturer, C-962, care Constitution. Bank and business references given.

WANT to borrow money at 8 per cent interest for south Georgia farmers, giving first mortgage on their improved farms as security; titles guaranteed, repayable in two or three or five years; interest payable annually, lending only one-half value of land offered as security; nothing safer; small or large amounts. Put your idle money to work. W. H. Beckham, Attorney, Albany, Georgia.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS—$24 TO $300
ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS and pianos at legal rates without removal.
CITIZENS' LOAN CO.
301 Peters Bldg.
MAIN 1043. MAIN 440.

THE HARTSFIELD SYSTEM.
8% PER ANNUM for salaried or business people, secured by indorsers or anything acceptable. Any amount, $50 up. Our interest refund arrangement makes our plan the fairest and cheapest in the city. Business confidential. 8 Wall st. Ivy 7437.

LOANS on diamonds, watches, Liberty bonds, etc., any amount. 3 Peachtree street.

BOARD AND ROOMS

BRIGHT, sunny rooms, with board; delightful locality; home cooking; excellent service; reasonable rates; table board specially. 385 West Peachtree.

20-22 COOPER ST.—Room and board, $7 and $8 per week; electricity; hot water, tub and shower. Main 3692-J.

505 PEACHTREE—A home for permanent people; steam heat. Ivy 6133-J.

NORTH SIDE private home; delightful front room, dining room, meals. H. 2463-J.

ROOM and board: best location. Call Hemlock 2628. References.

STEAM-HEATED room; nice meals; one or two gentlemen. Ivy 7359-W.

ROOM and board for business couple or gentlemen; private home; all convs. M. 5893.

FIRST-CLASS board and room, steam heat, best surroundings. 647 Peachtree.

28 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—Rooms and board for bus. people. All conv. H. 4084.

DO YOU want room and board with private family on Gordon street? West 777.

ONE furnished front room with or without meals. 107 Glenwood avenue.

Board and Room—Wanted

WANTED—BY REFINED COUPLE, EITHER FURNISHED OR UNFUNISHED LARGE ROOM, WITH BOARD PRIVATE FAMILY NORTH SIDE, WANTED BY 15th. STATE PARTICULARS AND PHONE NUMBER. P. O. BOX 1233.

BOARDERS WANTED

ONE or two congenial couples in large, brand-new brick house with every convenience in Decatur, Sycamore street, one short block from 5c car line, 30 minutes from Atlanta and car every five and ten minutes. Phone not yet installed. Main 6130, or 315 Sycamore street, Decatur.

NICE rooms with board for couples, ladies or gentlemen; all conveniences. Ivy 6634. 428 Peachtree.

TABLE boarders; reasonable rates. 735 Peachtree street.

ATTRACTIVE steam-heated front room with board; private family. West 1870-W.

ROOMS—Wanted

UNFURNISHED.
BY young couple, three, four or more rooms, unfurnished; garden, chicken yard, phone, near car line. Prefer other people in house, as husband travels. March 1 occupancy. Address D-3, Constitution.

Housekeep Rooms—Wanted

UNFURNISHED.
WANTED—2 or 3 rooms with bath for light housekeeping; unfurnished; reasonable rent. North side preferred. C-989, care Const.

APARTMENTS—Wanted

FURNISHED.
YOUNG couple desires three or four-room apartment; reasonable. A. P. T., Const.

UNFURNISHED.
YOUNG couple desires 3 or 4-room apartment; reasonable. Address A. P. T., Const.

HOUSE—Wanted

UNFURNISHED.
FIVE or 6-room house, in West End preferred. Phone West 1740-W mornings.

WANTED—To lease with privilege of buying, 5-room bungalow; Inman Park preferred. Call Hemlock 3621-J.

ROOM FOR RENT

FURNISHED.
THE ADOLF ROOMS — Up-to-date. Price $30, $35, $40. 10½ East Harris street. Ivy 6887.

26 W. PEACHTREE—Nice room, twin beds, close in; quiet, refined; reasonable. Gentlemen.

STEAM-HEATED room; twin beds; close in. 45 Williams street, Apt. 3. Ivy 828.

15 W. 11TH ST.—Near Peachtree, a front room for one business person. H. 686.

GENTLEMEN—Large, steam-heated room, connecting bath; twin beds; private home. West 590-J.

ONE large furnished room for two gentlemen. Meals if desired. Hemlock 3600.

CLOSE IN steam-heated rooms; all conveniences. Call Ivy 5256-J.

ROOM—Private bath, steam heat, to gentleman; private residence. Ponce de Leon avenue. Phone Hemlock 602.

SUNNY front room, just off West Peachtree. Ivy 1469-W. Furnished.

LARGE front room; adults; heat. Apt. 3, 230 Washington street.

W. PEACHTREE—Unusually nice room; every conv.; fine neighborhood; priv. home. Ivy 637-W.

NICELY furnished front room; steam heat, adjoining bath; hot, cold water; private family; north side. Phone Ivy 3265.

NICELY furnished room for gentlemen; private family. Ivy 3699-W.

17 GRANT PL.—Ivy 2008-J. Furn. room; steam heat; walking distance.

200 W. PEACHTREE—Front room, two gentlemen; private bath, garage. I. 1712-W.

TWIN beds, nicely steam-heated rooms, every convenience. Ivy 5933X2.

FURN. room; all conv.; Grant park section. Main 4266-W. References required.

ROOMMATE by young man; north side home; twin beds. Phone Ivy 3365X2.

FURN. rooms in steam-heated apt. adjoining bath. 68 E. Baker street.

FOR gentleman, steam-heated room; bath. 136 W. Peachtree st. Apt. 304. References.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room in steam-heated apt.; conv. to bath. West 843.

NEATLY furnished room; north side; three windows, closet and bath adjoining. Phone Ivy 2688.

DESIRABLE corner room; all convs.; quiet, private fam.; walk, dist. Main 5584-W.

MODERN front room, bath, gentleman. 285 Ponce de Leon, Apt. B-2.

DESIRABLE accommodation for couple; meals. 720 Ponce de Leon ave. Hem. 600.

BEAUTIFUL front room adjoining bath; private home. 850 W. Peachtree. Hem. 3181.

BEDROOM—Hot and cold water in room, garage, north side. Hemlock 3425-J.

VACANT March 1, two rooms, kitchenette; completely furnished. 75 Richardson st.

352 WHITEHALL ST.—Apt. A. Steam-heated room for gentlemen only. Main 3865.

NICELY furnished room and kitchen; also bedroom. 74 Forrest avenue.

BRIGHT, comfortable room, adjoining bath; private home; heat; all conv. Hem. 2079.

LARGE steam-heated room; two beds, near in. Ivy 5882; gentleman preferred.

64 FORREST AVE.—Nice, large front room; steam heat, with bath. Ivy 4781.

NICELY furnished room for gentlemen; private family. Ivy 3699-W.

IN Phelan Apts., with adjoining bath for couple or business lady. Hemlock 2704.

THE STAFFORD—32 Carnegie way. Nicely furn. room; conveniences. Apply Apt. 2.

ONE or two connecting front rooms; steam heat; convenient to board; excellent location. Hemlock 2714.

DELIGHTFUL winter and summer; steam heat; gentleman; walk. dis. Ivy 6820-W.

20 CARNEGIE WAY, Apt. C. Strictly first-class furnished room; gentlemen.

UNFURNISHED.
THREE splendid rooms in Kirkwood; especially desirable for spring and summer months. Call Decatur 249-W.

FOR RENT—Three connecting rooms, unfurnished; heat and phone furnished. 283 S. Boulevard. Phone Main 5604.

3 LARGE rooms, reception hall, bath. 13 W. Georgia avenue. Main 4009.

TWO large connecting first-floor rooms. Telephone West 410-W.

TWO large rooms and kitchenette; all convs. No children. 59 W. Baker street.

ENTIRE upstairs, 3 rooms, kitchenette, sink, hot water, private bath, electricity. 560 South Pryor.

TWO nice, large rooms; convenient for housekeeping. West 1581. 65 Elbert st.

TWO nice rooms and kitchenette; north side. 68 Currier street; private family; close to four car lines. Reasonable.

TO adults, 3 first-floor rooms; private home. Good surroundings; conv. Main 5788-W.

3 LARGE unfurnished rooms for rent; all convs. Apply 242 Formwalt street.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
TWO furn. or unfurn. rooms for rent. 344 Windsor street.

APARTMENTS—For Rent

FURNISHED.
WILL sublease March 1 to September 1, completely furnished 5-room apartment in Lafayette Court apartments, 17 W. Alexander street, for $110 per month. Only responsible parties meeting with

Housekeeping Rooms

FURNISHED.

TWO large, sunny rooms in furnace-heated home; all conveniences; gentlemen or business ladies preferred; near Georgian Terrace, north of Ponce de Leon; $45. Hemlock 3163-W.

ROOM—Kitchenette and sleeping porch, in in private home. Hemlock 2853.

NICE front housekeeping rooms; private home; close in. 22 W. Harris street.

TWO rooms, bath, outside; clean, quiet; 1st floor; owner; no. side; gas. elec. I. 5025-W.

NICELY furnished room and kitchenette, all conveniences. 370 Piedmont ave. I. 1532-W.

TWO completely furn. h. k. rooms; private bath; reasonable. M. 4389-W. 605 Wash'n.

TWO front housekeeping rooms upstairs, furnished; couple only. 417 S. Pryor.

FURNISHED room for light housekeeping in center of city. 8½ South Forsyth, next door to Austell bldg.

TWO housekeeping rooms; good location. 319 Courtland. Ivy 7664-J.

TWO nice housekeeping rooms, complete; nice couple; close in. 61 E. Ellis street.

LIGHT housekeeping; gas furnished, $5 week. 98 West Peachtree.

ROOMS with privilege of light housekeeping, close in. Phone Main 5702-W.

UNFURNISHED.

THREE large rooms with nice reception hall and kitchenette; whole of the lower floor; will rent reasonable to desirable people. Call 377 Whitehall street or phone Mr. Butler, Main 5257.

TWO rooms and small kitchenette in West End. Call West 328.

TWO good housekeeping rooms, separate entrance; convs., garage; near courthouse, Decatur. 125 W. Ponce de Leon. Dec. 630.

HOUSES—For Rent.

UNFURNISHED.

Roswell road, near Buckhead, 7 rooms....$40
253 Glenn street, 3 r. and bath (apt.)..$30
41 Hayden st., 7-room cottage $50
E. RIVERS REALTY CO.
14 W. Alabama St. Phone Main 1207.

676 N. BOULEVARD—8-room house, rent $90. C. G. Aycock Realty Co., Peters bldg.

FOR RENT—8 rooms, 2-story; north side home. Ivy 3457.

57 W. PEACHTREE PL.—12 rooms, servants' house; garage. J. H. McCool, 416 Austell bldg., or call Hemlock 206-W.

5 ROOMS, lower floor, bath and electric lights. $30.80. Call Main 1647-W Sunday.

HOTELS

NEW hotel with 20 rooms and two baths for rent March 1. R. L. Rogers, Winder, Ga.

DESK SPACE—For Rent

DESK SPACE—Well lighted office, Grant bldg. Phone and stenographic service. Ivy 7628.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE.

TENTH ST.—Near W. Peachtree, duplex apartment, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, brick-veneered and slate roof; all modern improvements. $15,500, with reasonable terms. Ben R. Padgett, Ivy 7468, Ivy 3939. 314 Empire bldg.

FOR SALE—By owner, 6-room house; north side. Call Hemlock 1044.

BETWEEN the Peachtrees, near Tenth st., we have 2-story and basement home with furnace. Price $10,500. Reasonable cash payment and balance $60 month. Ben R. Padgett, Ivy 7468, Ivy 3939. 314 Empire bldg.

WEST PEACHTREE

HANDSOME 12-room West Peachtree home; 3 baths, hardwood floors, furnace; lot 60 feet wide and very deep; servant's room, garage. $17,500. Ivy 156. Flatiron bldg.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

FOR SALE

DUPLEX HOUSE

641-3 NORTH BOULEVARD, five rooms up and five rooms down; rents for $90 per month; frame, single roof building. Lot 50x130 feet, between Ponce de Leon and St. Charles avenue. This property is occupied by two non-residents, and must be sold for division. Price $8,000, paying 10% on $10,800.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.
203 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

ANSLEY PARK—160 Barksdale drive, near Maddox drive; perfect condition; 6 lovely rooms besides den and sleeping porch, 2 baths, servant's room; cement basement, cement drive to garage; chicken yard and house. $11,000. The W. A. Morris Co., exclusive agency, 1115 Healey bldg. Ivy 725.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK ACRE LOT. GARAGE OF 5 ROOMS NOW USED AS HOME. NEAR HANDSOME AND COSTLY HOMES.
IVY 3457. CONE. BEAUTIFUL LOT.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS!
Six vacant lots; all improvements; near car line; good cross street on North Side; $1,350 each. Clear. J. R. Hilley, Burdett Realty Co. Ivy 31.

MUST sell at once, elegant brick bungalow on fine north side street; seven rooms; every convenience; bargain at $9,500. Brooks Mell, 6 North Pryor. Ivy 913.

5-ROOM house; all conveniences, large lot, car line. Apply 19 Harold avenue. Phone Mr. Withers, Decatur 769-W.

BIG bargain in good 3-room house on Kendall street; good neighborhood; only $2,000 on easy terms. George P. Howard, Candler bldg. Ivy 5330 or Hemlock 64.

WILL exchange equity $25,000 brick apartment for north side bungalow up to $10,000. W. H. S. Hamilton, 227 Candler bldg. Ivy 2026.

TWO well located and beautiful north side lots at sacrifice prices. Please see me quickly. W. H. S. Hamilton, 227 Candler bldg. Ivy 2026.

QUICK SACRIFICE.
NEW bungalow; will trade for auto, Buick, Hudson, Chandler or any standard make car worth up to $2,000; balance easy, $50 per month. Just 2 doors off N. Boulevard, No. 26 Rankin, has all up-to-date conveniences. Go out and look at it. Hurry; you will like it. Dr. Webb. Call Sunday, 26 Rankin street.

NORTH SIDE—Beautiful modern 6-room bungalow, tile veranda, oak floors, on one of the best north side streets, near Ponce de Leon avenue, lot 50x180, for $7,000; $1,500 cash, $50 per month. Nothing on the market better for less than $10,000. Be quick for this pickup. E. L. Harling, 815 Atlanta National Bank bldg. Main 1287.

6-ROOM bungalow on Wesley avenue, near Peachtree road; large lot, beautiful shade. $9,500. H. M. Ashe & Co., Healey bldg.

5-ROOM bungalow, East Lake, 2 blocks from car line; large lot, $4,000. H. M. Ashe & Co., Healey bldg.

ATKINS PARK—Beautiful brick bungalow, 7 rooms, lot 52x140. This is one of the best built houses in Atkins Park. Built and occupied by owner for a home. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. For special price and appointment to inspect this home, see me without fail. Ben R. Padgett, Ivy 7468, Ivy 3939. 314 Empire bldg.

BOULEVARD PARK—Nice brick bungalow, 6 rooms, main thoroughfare; all improvements, garage, chicken runs, etc. Price $14,500; $3,000 cash and $50 month. Ben R. Padgett, Ivy 7468, Ivy 3939. 314 Empire building.

PARK DRIVE—Cream brick bungalow; seven rooms and breakfast room, large basement, furnace, side drive, garage, built for home. $13,000. Terms. Ivy 4950.

SOLID brick apartment, 4 apartments, 4 rooms each, 4 garages, best location, rents $300 month. Accept clear home as part payment. Price $27,500. Burdett Realty Co., J. R. Hilley. Ivy 31.

BEAUTIFUL PEACHTREE ROAD LOTS. TWO 90x350 each, near Wesley avenue; most desirable part of road and dirt cheap. Jno. C. Wayt, 1119 Healey bldg. Ivy 4350.

$3,000 LOT for $2,500; elevated corner; overlooks best part Druid Hills. Also beautiful Springdale road lot, 100x500; best part of street. A bargain. Ivy 3568-J.

ANDREWS DRIVE, WEST—Lot 100x400, for $2,500. Terms. Chas. L. Greene, Ivy 4382.

PENN AVE.—7-room bungalow, corner east front lot, frame, $11,500, $3,000 cash. J. R. Hilley, Burdett Realty Co. Ivy 31.

255 E. NORTH AVE.—Cor. lot, 5-room beauty; price $5,250, $500 cash. Ivy 3067. Burke.

SACRIFICE LOT ANSLEY PARK

BEAUTIFUL lot, 75x200, on E. 17th st., 2½ blocks from Peachtree st. Only $3,750. Geo. P. Howard, Candler bldg. Ivy 5330 or Hemlock 64.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE.

EXCEEDINGLY GOOD BARGAINS

71 VIRGINIA AVE.—An elegant 8-room brick-veneer home, slate roof, solid stone foundation, stone window ledges, large cement basement, tile veranda, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, furnace, tile bath, extra lavatory; lot 50x190, side cement drive, double garage; an attractive and well built home. Built for a home and not for sale. Owner leaving city. $12,500. No loan.

67 S. GORDON ST.—A beautiful 8-room home, sleeping porch, tile bath, glass door knobs, mirror doors, hardwood floors, furnace; large lot, side drive. Quick sale, $9,000.

E. TENTH ST.—Overlooking park; level lot, 50x190. $4,250.

PENN AVE.—An attractive 7-room thoroughly modern bungalow. $11,500.

BOULEVARD PARK—A lovely 6-room bungalow; all modern, and only $8,500.

PEACHTREE ST.—Business property improved with stores and garage, 141 feet front on Peachtree; lot extends through the block to Crescent avenue. $125,000.

ANSLEY PARK—A very attractive 8-room home, exceptionally well built; hot water heat, etc; very large lot. Over 100 feet front. $16,000.

LAWTON ST.—Near Oak; a good 6-room bungalow on large lot. $6,000.

N. BOULEVARD lot within 200 feet of Ponce de Leon avenue. 55x190. $4,250.

E. SEVENTEENTH ST.—Lot in the heart of Ansley Park. 70x200. $2,650.

N. JACKSON ST.—A very nice home indeed. Brick-veneer. 6 rooms. $10,000.

CAPITOL AVE.—Near Atlanta avenue, 6-room bungalow. $5,800.

PENN AVE.—Lot 50x150. $3,250.

MYRTLE ST.—Lot 60x190. $4,500.

ST. CHARLES—Lot 50x200. $2,750.

CARL FISCHER

FOURTH NATL. BLDG. IVY 3241. 3242.

SELECT SPECIALS

A BRICK BUNGALOW on rental terms. North side; never occupied; beautifully finished; has steam, and equipped with shades and screens; large lot; beats renting. Ask to see it.

WE HAVE two brick bungalows in the Piedmont Park section for only $8,500 and $8,750. They are very pretty, modern and good values. Easy terms.

BEAUTIFUL Penn avenue brick. Only $13,500. High-class home and strictly exclusive, high-class location. Good value. Don't miss it.

WILL TRADE brick duplex for boarding house home; has two 5-room apartments, near West Peachtree street; very attractive and modern. What have you to offer?

SALMON CO.

FORSYTH BLDG. IVY 3067.

ANSLEY PARK

80 INMAN CIRCLE—2½ blocks from Peachtree street; beautiful new brick tile bungalow; 7 rooms and breakfast room, extra lavatory and toilet; also servants' toilet and garage; outside walls fireproof; out of the ordinary class; special terms. Geo. P. Howard, Candler bldg. Ivy 5330 or Hem. 64.

N. BOULEVARD—8-family apartment, corner lot, 4 garages, rents $7,500 year will accept some property as part payment. Price $50,000. J. R. Hilley, Burdett Realty Co. I. 31.

$10,500 BUYS 2-family brick-veneer home on West 10th street; 2 blocks from West Peachtree. Terms on $2,500 cash.

$35,000 BEAUTIFUL Druid Hills brick-veneer home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, tile roof, large lot. Springdale road.

$22,500 PONCE DE LEON AVE. home; corner lot, 9 rooms, 2 baths. A real home.

$12,500 BUYS $15,000 brick bungalow, facing Druid Hills; has tile roof, steam heat, large east front lot. Terms on about $3,500 cash.

MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO.
Citz. & Sou. Bank Bldg. Ivy 1276.

PROMINENT
NORTH SIDE CORNER
160x185 TO ALLEY.
IDEAL site for light manufacturing plant where light, fresh air, and pleasant surroundings are essential; such as bakery, bottling plant, candy factory, etc. Convenient to three car lines.

BARGAIN AT $14,000, TERMS.

CHARLES L. GREENE.
140 Peachtree Street.

WEST END.

$500 CASH

SIX-ROOM bungalow, side drive, garage, chicken run and nice garden. Price $6,000. Call Ivy 156 day, West 532 night. Mr. Younce.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

207 GORDON ST.—Six-room brick; good lot. $9,850. Geo. T. Northen & Co., 801 Grant bldg. Ivy 4331.

GORDON ST.—Bungalow, $5,000. One near Gordon, $4,500. Timmons, West 2127XL.

IN WEST END PARK—6-room brick bungalow; east front; furnace heat. Call Owner, West 1067.

SOUTH SIDE.

$2,700—A GOOD 6-room house; electric lights, gas; all in splendid repair; corner lot 50x150; good garden. Terms, $700 cash, balance $25 a month. A bargain. C. A. Forsyth, 207 Central bldg. Main 2862.

FOR SALE—By owner, 2-story 7-room house. Main 2638-J.

S. BOULEVARD—Near park, 8 rooms, sell or exchange. Owner, Ivy 6414.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Real estate investors to become acquainted with our Quickbilt Homes and improve their vacant lots. For catalog and information write Tuxbury Lumber Co., Dept. R-159, Charleston, S. C.

2-STORY brick building at the half-mile circle; rental income $5,200, at the sacrifice price of $50,000; some terms. Also another brick store building, rental $3,000; price $30,000. Will consider as part payment on well located apartment. Otto F. Fell, 323 Atlanta Trust Co. bldg.

NEWPORT ST., Western Heights. 7-room house; good condition; suitable for two families; nice lot; gas, water and bath; tile sidewalks; only $2,250; $500 cash, balance easy; no loan. Ivy 4950. 1520 Candler bldg.

I HAVE a mighty good 6-room cottage on English avenue, east front, which I can sell you for $3,000; half cash, balance in four years. This is rented for $40 per mo.; is per cent on the whole, 30 per cent on what you put in. See Smith, 704 Silvey bldg.

HOMES on easy payment, without mortgage. W. D. Beatie, 207 Trust Co. of Georgia bldg. Ivy 2611.

A. Graves sells homes, lots, rent property and farms. 12½ Wall st.

TWO 3-room houses near Peachtree, one 5-room house, Woodward avenue, or will trade. See Owner, 806 Austell bldg.

SUBURBAN.

WELL established and paying chicken farm; ideal for dairy farm or hog raising; also truck farming with about 300 young fruit trees and berries on it; all fenced in with nice house, barns and outbuildings, 10 acres land, 8 miles from center of Atlanta. Price $5,500. Terms. Address Jaques Germann, Newnan road, College Park. Telephone East Point 620-J.

$200 CASH—VACANT

FOR College Park; new four rooms and bath, on good street; two blocks off car line. Price $3,000. Call Mr. Younce, Ivy 156, Monday.

FOR SALE or rent, new 5-room cottage and garage in Hapeville, three blocks from car line; can give immediate possession; $250 cash and $25 monthly will buy and $22.50 per month will rent. Call Owner, East Point 486.

DECATUR HOME—6 rooms, stone front, cement porch, east front lot, all conveniences, adjoins Druid Hills. Price $5,000. For terms see me at once. Ben R. Padgett, Ivy 7468. 314 Empire bldg.

DECATUR bungalow; a beauty; cut from $9,500 to $8,000. If you are all right, I can make terms which will astonish you. W. H. S. Hamilton, 227 Candler bldg. Ivy 2026.

BARGAIN

$2,500 BUYS a five-room house complete; practically new, at Decatur, one block off car line; possession thirty days; payments to suit purchaser. Call Mr. Brooks, Decatur 1153.

DECATUR home forced sale. Paid $6,250 a year ago; has an equity of $1,500 paid in cash in this 6-room bungalow on a nice level lot with all conveniences. Will take $600 for equity, balance $30 per month. Ben R. Padgett, Ivy 7468. 314 Empire bldg.

NEW brick-veneer bungalow in Decatur, 6 rooms, breakfast room, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; $8,750. Terms. Fletcher Pearson, Trust Co. of Ga. bldg.

3 ACRES—6 miles west center of city, ¼ mile from car line, $675; $75 cash, $15 month. Clark, 604 Silvey bldg.

PRETTIEST lot in Decatur, 60x265; east front, $1,900; easy terms. W. H. S. Hamilton, 227 Candler bldg. Ivy 2026.

DIRECTORY OF ATLANTA REAL ESTATE AGENTS

ATLANTA LAND AUCTION CO.
HEALEY BLDG. IVY 367.

ALEXANDER REALTY CO.
SPECIALIZES IN HOMES. FORSYTH BLDG.
LIST your property with us for quick sale. H. M. Ashe & Co., 1313 Healey Bldg.

S. R. CHRISTIE, JR.
507 GOULD BLDG. IVY 184.

BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Building. Ivy 31.

CALHOUN COMPANY.
401 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Ivy 3764.

J. M. BROWNLEE, JR.
224 PEACHTREE ARCADE. MAIN 30.

THOS. W. JACKSON—Farm lands a specialty. 1019 Fourth National Bank bldg.

SOUTHEASTERN REALTY CO.
703 AUSTELL BLDG. PHONE IVY 4236.

REAL ESTATE bought and sold by Chas Cone Realty Co., Ivy 640.

GOOD customers for real estate. Geo. T. Northen & Co., 801 Grant bldg. Ivy 4331.

WATCH West Haven grow. E. W. Drake, 709 Silvey bldg.

W. H. HALL & CO.—Real estate, 701 Atlanta Trust Co. bldg. Ivy 6336.

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.
14 W. Alabama St. Phone Main 1207.

CITY and farm bargains J. E. Gifford. 204-5 Central Bldg. Main 2361.

THOS. S. HARPER.
602 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

LIST YOUR property with C. W. Lane Co., Inc. 24 Walton St. Ivy 7256.

BEN R. PADGETT,
REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.
314 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. I. 7468-3939.

LIST your farm and city property with J. C. Reynolds, 222 Arcade. Main 3415.

W. E. TREADWELL & CO. — Real estate for sale or exchange. Empire bldg.

REAL ESTATE AND RENTING.
Trust Co. of Ga. Phone Ivy 71.

SEE our Sale List published weekly. M. L. Thrower, 39 North Forsyth street.

LIST your property with Benjamin D. Watkins & Co., 19 Walton street. Ivy 670.

J. R. MELL REALTY CO.—Brooks Mell, sales manager, 6 North Pryor. Ivy 913.

J. R. NUTTING & CO., 1001 Flatiron bldg Ivy 5. Atlanta property and Ga. farms.

Real Estate—Sale, Exchange

WE have several pretty brick bungalows that we can take your vacant lot with some cash as part payment. We have brick apartment house, 18 apartments; rent $15,000 annually, near Georgian Terrace hotel. Price $100,000; will take some trade with some cash part payment. If you want to trade real estate see us. Martin-Ozburn Realty Co., Citizens and Southern Bank bldg. Ivy 1276.

TO EXCHANGE—Chicago apartment bldgs. and choice business properties in value from $100,000 to $5,000,000; subject to reasonable first mortgages on a cash basis; want southern improved lands. Send for list. J. J. Littlejohn, 1056 Wilson avenue, Chicago, Ill., or Albany, Ga. References: Citizens & Southern Bank, Atlanta, Ga.

SUMMER home, near Clayton, Ga.; electric lights, sewerage, running water, apples; 150 acres; good houses. Bargain. Terms or exchange. Phone Hemlock 817 or write Dayton Hale, P. O. Box 799.

CAN arrange to accept auto, value $2,000 to $3,000, part payment for home on north side. Geo. P. Howard, 912 Candler bldg. Ivy 5330 or Hemlock 64.

REAL ESTATE—Sale Rent

LIST your property with us, sale or rent. We get results. M. C. Kiser, 314 Candler bldg.

REAL ESTATE—Wanted

FOR immediate sale list properties with us. The W. A. Morris Company, 1115 Healey Bldg. Ivy 725.

I WILL buy 4 to 6-grave lot in either West View or Oakland cemetery; no other considered. Address Buyer, 617 Citizens and Southern Bank bldg. Ivy 1276.

MY apartment lease expires in April and I must have a comfortable home. What can you offer? Address C-888, care Constitution.

WILL PAY $9,500 cash for well located north side home containing four bedrooms. Prefer between the Peachtrees. Ivy 913.

WANTED—Listings of homes, $2,000 to $6,500. W. M. Bennett, Ivy 5322.

SMALL house with acreage, north side, in exchange for close-in 8-room house; 2 baths, etc. Ivy 3457.

WE HAVE several cash customers for homes. Geo. T. Northen & Co., 801 Grant bldg. Ivy 4331.

LIST your property for sale with Fitzhugh Knox, Candler bldg.

WE ARE cash buyers of real estate. Home Realty Corp., 313 Empire bldg.

LIST YOUR renting property with Smith, Ewing & Rankin.

I WANT homes for sale; have several buyers. J. M. Bishop, 408-9 Gould bldg. I. 6251.

HAVE customers for real estate bargains. John S. Scott, Peters bldg.

FARM LANDS—For Sale

SMALL FARM, with nice dwelling and good barn, near Smyrna, Ga., to sell or exchange for city property. This is absolutely a bargain.

A. C. C., Owner, care Constitution.

FOR RENT

13 SOUTH BROAD—Entire or part. Possession now.
44 WALTON—Store 29x60. Possession now.
15½ WHITEHALL—Large office. Possession now.
168 PEACHTREE—Store 17x90. Possession March 1st.
68 N. FORSYTH—Store 17x25. Possession April 1st.

ROBT. R. OTIS

200 Arcade Main 5511

Splendid Central Peachtree St. Building for Lease

RIGHT in the heart of business district on Peachtree Street, adjoining Candler Building, a fine two-story brick building with basement, steam heat and all modern facilities. Wonderful retail location. Long lease. Possession February 1st. Act quick.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.
IVY 7055 203-8 ATLANTA TRUST CO., BLDG.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

10-Room House, 119 Logan Street, 2 Baths, $6,800

THIS PROPERTY belongs to a friend of mine, who authorizes me to put it in first-class repair, which has been done. House rents for $85 per month. Fine, level lot, 200 feet deep. Large building in rear can be used for garage. There are six bedrooms in the house. Equipped throughout with electricity and newly papered. Will make terms. In the Grant Park section.

Handsome Peachtree Road Home Lot 225x900x450 Ft. in Rear (8½ Acres)

IF YOU WANT A REAL HOME with a park surrounding it, I want you to confer with me about this fine property. Brick construction. Four large bedrooms. Two handsome tile baths. All equipment modern. The owner, one of my good old friends, says, "Jim, get me a smaller house in town and I'll take it in exchange." There you are. Come to see me. Price, $40,000. No loan.

Peachtree Road Lots

100x900x165 in rear, $40 foot.
200x500 on Club Drive, $22.50 foot.

JAMES L. LOGAN

IVY 3522. 819-820 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

Splendid North Side Brick Bungalow for Sale

ONE OF THE FINEST 7-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOWS on North Boulevard in exclusive Boulevard Park, for only $12,500, with about $3,000 cash and the balance monthly. Loan of $5,000 at 6 per cent. This is a beautiful place, with every convenience, including furnace, servant rooms and garage.

Nice Grant Park Section Home Cheap

FINE 6-ROOM HOUSE on lot 50x188 on Grant street, near St. Paul church, for only $5,000. Assume loan of $1,400, pay $1,000 cash and balance only $30 per month. A nice place and worth the money.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.
Phone Ivy 7055. 203-8 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

93 Linwood Avenue

BRAND-NEW seven-room, two-story; now vacant, with all modern conveniences. This is a real home. Price $10,750 on terms.

Benjamin D. Watkins & Company

19 Walton Street. Ivy 670.

PEACHTREE ROAD

BEST PART of road, ideal home, every convenience. Steam heat, tile roof, perfect condition. Large corner lot. $5,000 cash will handle. Price $25,000.00.
BRICK BUNGALOW, on East North Ave., Druid Hills section; 6 rooms, furnace heat, hardwood floors. Price $9,500.

KISER WEBSTER
IVY 156. 1001 FLATIRON BLDG.

FARM LANDS—For Sale

CALIFORNIA

THE IDEAL place to live. Let us tell you about Corning, the "Clean Town," home of the olive and the orange. Write for free literature and list of opportunities. Chamber of Commerce, Corning, Cal.

SACRIFICE SALE
MORGAN COUNTY FARM — 444 acres, at $30 per acre. Good residence fronting concrete highway, in sight of good school and two churches. Five minutes to railroad station, 15 minutes by automobile to Madison. Fine location for dairy, live stock and fruit farm. Now has splendid orchard of 300 trees. Lot of good timber. Write quick. P. O. Box 86, Madison, Ga.

100 ACRES in Crawford county, 2½ miles of Roberta; 18 miles of Fort Valley; 40 acres in cultivation; balance in timber; 10 acres of which is original; 25 acres of branch bottom; schools and churches convenient; red pebbly soil. The entire tract can be cultivated; immediate possession. Price $2,500; terms, $1,000 cash, balance $100 a year. Brotherton & Callahan, 248 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. Bell Phone Main 3503.

IF YOU WILL TELL US
IN YOUR first letter what you want in Florida we will be glad to give you friendly, helpful advice; as publishers of Florida's leading farm journal it is to our interest to give absolutely unbiased, honest advice to those who seek a home in Florida. Address The Home Location Bureau, Florida Grower, Tampa, Fla.

23 ACRES 1 mile of car line in College Park; has a 3-room cottage, barn and other outbuildings; good orchard, spring and branch; entire tract under cultivation. Price $4,500, or exchange for city property. Brotherton & Callahan, 248 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. Bell Phone Main 3503.

A MODERN apartment, well located, to exchange for farm; equipped with Murphy beds; net income $5,000 a year. Brotherton & Callahan, 248 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. Bell Phone Main 3503.

6½ ACRES just off Peachtree road; half mile of Chamblee; convenient to car line; has a 5-room cottage; dairy barn; four acres in cultivation; has a nice spring branch. Price $3,500; terms, $1,000 cash, balance $25 a month. Brotherton & Callahan, 248 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. Bell Phone Main 3503.

LET ME sell you a good farm or cut-over land; any size tract; no rocks or swamps, all smooth and practically level; good roads, schools and churches; good water and healthful locality; easy terms. John R. Mathews, Sheridan, Ark.

POULTRY and fruit farms in sunny Florida, near Jacksonville; fine lands; we will help you financially to make good. Write Jax. Heights Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

NEW descriptive bulletin of Georgia farms now ready. Brotherton & Callahan, 248 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

FLORIDA HOMES

Small Farms Fig Groves

The Great Food Producing Corp.,
Atlanta, Ga.
Gentlemen:

The undersigned takes pleasure in expressing his opinion reference West Haven, Fla., as a pleasure resort and fruit producing homesite section.

During my stay I found the cimate superb, deightfully warm because of its being tempered by the Gulf breezes and most suitable for a winter resort. The many miles of pure white, hard, sandy beaches should appeal to any one enjoying the outdoors, and especially those desiring a frolic in the Gulf or an auto ride. The beaches are second to none, in my opinion. The great amount of river frontage should also be a delight for the oarsman.

Fish appear to be plentiful and there are some ducks and snipe for the hunter.

I found the soil to be very rich and with little care should be very productive.

In my opinion there is no better investment opportunity than the one presented by your corporation. City lots as outlined are attractive and the groves should prove most profitable to the investor.

That my statements are sincere is proven by the fact that after personally having gone over the premises I invested in some acreage and have advised my friends to do so.

Trusting that I may soon be able to further invest in a city lot and become one of the host of residenters I expect to see there, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
CAPT. A. H. LIENHART,
206 W. Washington Ave.
East Point, Ga.

"Watch West Haven Grow"

$1 per week per acre. No interest charged. We guarantee 100 trees on every acre.

We build you a four-room home on your land for only $6,000. At the end of five years we will refund to you everything you have put in, with interest at 6 per cent. if you so desire it. We are sure you won't.

In case of sickness all payments are suspended.

CLIP THIS COUPON
"WATCH WEST HAVEN GROW"

Investment that will pay, West Haven (Townsite) Fla.
Great Food Producing Corporation,
709 Silvey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
Without any obligation, please send me your illustrated booklets and full particulars of West Haven Townsite.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

DECATUR HOME BARGAIN

A FINE 8-ROOM RESIDENCE, on one of the very best Decatur streets. Modern garage, oak floors, furnace, etc., on a beautiful lot 73x240. This is a real home, not a coop; surrounded by best neighbors. Owner will sell at reduced price, $10,000, on suitable terms. It is a really worth-while place.

W. H. S. HAMILTON, Realtor

227 Candler Bldg. Phone Ivy 2026.

INMAN PARK—A nice 6-room bungalow, $4,500, $1,000 cash, balance to suit. Will take an automobile as part payment.
CAPITOL VIEW—We have a place that will suit at a price and on terms that any one can meet.
GRANT PARK SECTION—We have one 6-room and one 8-room place.

SOUTHEASTERN REALTY COMPANY

703 AUSTELL BLDG. PHONE IVY 4236.

J. M. BISHOP

REAL ESTATE
408 and 409 Gould Building. Ivy 6251

$5,250—6 ROOMS, all newly papered and fine electric fixtures, nice bath, on lot 50x142. Central Ave., between Crumley and Georgia Ave. Can make terms; fronting car line. This is a beautiful place and cheap.
$4,750.00—FORMWALT ST., a 6-room bungalow, the finest part of this street; a very attractive place. Can make easy terms if sold in next few days; large lot; good elevation.
I WANT PLACES of all kinds, large and small, as I have a large list of buyers from $3,000 to $6,000. Inman Park, West End or anything on North Side. I can sell your place if you give me the right price.

J. M. BISHOP, IVY 6251

TO THE CLUB MEN OF ATLANTA:

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY to own the best club site in Georgia. Lake of 150 acres. Fishing, boating, bathing. Plenty room for an ideal golf course, and within two hours of the center of city. Self-sustaining as it stands.

Address J. P. D., Care Constitution

ARE YOU WISE?

Invest your savings in suburban lots. When building prices go down, the price of lots will go up. BUY NOW, pay a little each week; we have a few choice lots a small down payments, balance easy weekly payments.
COMMUNICATE WITH US AT ONCE.

THE J. W. HOLLOWAY CO.
318 ATLANTA NAT. BANK BLDG. MAIN 5293

FORREST HILL PARK
HAMMOND PARK

PRICES RANGING FROM $50 UP.
..... Clip and Mail .....
Please send me full particulars about your vacant lots and building plan.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

COMMUNITY STORES

Located in one of the best sections of the city, we can sell on reasonable terms two brick stores (one vacant) on extra large lot.
There is ample room on lot for additional improvements or for subdivision. Owner has authorized price of $9,000 to facilitate quick sale.

Real Estate Department
Ivy 71—Trust Company of Georgia—Ivy 71

Stone Bungalow, North Boulevard Park

NICEST location, lot 50x150 feet, elevated. Seven rooms, all conveniences. Garage for two cars. Owner has reduced price for quick sale. See Mr. Worthy.

LIEBMAN
Real Estate, Renting, Loans and Insurance.
53 N. FORSYTH ST. PHONE IVY 2233-2234

VIRGINIA AVE. LOTS FOR SALE

LOCATED on the main thoroughfare from Piedmont park to Druid Hills. Drive out on this beautiful avenue and see these lovely home sites, not equaled by any other subdivision. Location ideal. For information phone Ivy 8148-W.

A. J. BROWNLEE and W. E. TEMPLEMAN
Owners.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale | REAL ESTATE—For Sale

ADAIR OFFERS SOME GOOD HOMES FOR SALE

NORTH JACKSON ST.—Close to Ponce de Leon Ave., 8-room brick bungalow built of good material. Well arranged; house consists or large living room with brick mantel—bookcase on sides; sun parlor, dining-room, breakfast room, kitchen, 2 very large bedrooms with beautiful bath, wall tiled half way—upstairs consists of one large and two small bedrooms. Very large basement; garage, cement side drive with porte-cochere. Price $12,500.

HIGHLAND AVE.—Close to Alaska Ave., 7-room cottage—house in good condition, lot 45x150. Price $3,500, $500 cash; assume loan; balance $30 per month.

SEMINOLE AVE.—A 6-room, brick bungalow; has all modern improvements. 3 bedrooms. Price $15,000.

INMAN PARK—On good street close to car line—6-room frame bungalow in perfect repair. Price $7,500—$2,500 cash, assume small loan, balance $50 per month.

57 ST. LOUIS PLACE—(Atkins Park). Cream brick, 6-room bungalow with tile roof. Best grade of aterial was used in the construction of this house. The interior is finished in white; all the walls papered. Beautiful electrical fixtures; cement basement; side drive and garage. Price $13,500.

BOULEVARD PARK—A new bungalow of 6 rooms and has all modern improvements. Price $8,500; easy terms.

ROGERS ST. (Kirkwood)—Six rooms with bath and electric lights, near car line; large lot 48x234—reduced from $4,750 for quick sale. Price $4,650; terms $1,650 cash; balance monthly—no loan to assume.

WEST PEACHTREE PLACE—Near Williams St., on lot 50x100, a nice cottage with 4 rooms and hall—has bath and gas. Price $2,800, can be bought on terms of $500 cash; $25 per month—no loan.

GILBERT ST.—(Orwood Park)—A good 6-room bungalow with bath and electric lights, near car line; nice lot 60x160. Price $3,250.

GRIFFIN ST.—Near Meldrum; a store and two-story home. This place has been reduced from $4,000 and is easily worth the price either as a home or an investment. Price $2,000.

ASHBY ST.—Near Ogiethorpe Ave., a 2-story, 7-room house in good condition; has slate roof. On terms of one-half cash. This place can be bought for $4,000.

ALLENE AVE.—(Capitol View)—A nice frame bungalow of 6 rooms; has bath gas, electricity; also garage. Is located on a corner on a double lot, size 100x130. For good cash payment this can be bought at a price of $4,250.

FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR

"WE SELL LOTS."
HEALEY BLDG. IVY 100

YOU BARGAIN HUNTER

BEAUTIFUL Brick Bungalow, Highland avenue, corner lot, perfectly level, 50x200. Garage, side drive. Everything to the minute. Owner says sell. Come and see and make me your best offer.

WEST END BARGAIN IN BUNGALOW

SIX ROOMS and sleeping porch, large level lot. House has hardwood floors, beam ceiling, built-in book cases. Make me an offer.

W. H. HALL & CO.

IVY 6336. 701 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BULDG.

WASHINGTON STREET. First-class home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, electric lights, gas, etc. Bargain price. $7,500, one-third cash.
WADDELL STREET. Two-story, 9-room house, large lot, very convenient to car line and school, (Inman Park), $7,000. Terms.
DESOTA AVENUE. High-class, little home, all conveniences, beautiful large lot. 100 foot frontage. Price $5,000. Easy terms.
467 SIMPSON STREET. Nice little home in fine condition; a real bargain at $3,750; $500 cash, balance monthly.

DOLVIN & THOMPSON

IVY 8197. 1426 CANDLER BLDG.

FOR SALE
BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME SUITABLE FOR SANATORIUM

THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL FANCY BRICK, tile roof, 17 rooms, natural daylight basement, modern in every particular. Electricity, city water; also 2-story garage for two cars, with servant's room above. Large lot fronting two of our most prominent thoroughfares, one-half mile of car line. It is particularly adapted for a sanatorium on account of splendid location.

Address Owner, P. O. Box 1557

ELEGANT HOMES FOR SALE

ANSLEY PARK—We have a very fine home, of 8 rooms, two-story, steam heated, on a very large lot; this home cost around thirty thousand dollars to build. We are authorized to sell this home at twenty-one thousand dollars on terms.
ATKINS PARK—Six-room cream brick bungalow, steam heated, red tile roof; this is one of the prettiest homes in the park, lot size 80x135, both side and rear drives. Can sell on easy terms at $16,500.
BOULEVARD PARK—Six-room cream brick bungalow, furnace heated, right on the car line. Another bargain at $10,750, good terms.

"WE SELL HOMES"

Alexander Realty Company

507-508 FORSYTH UILDING. IVY 6052

FIVE RESIDENCE LOTS, on Vedado Way, $1,400 each
One-fourth cash, and will take second lien for balance if lots are improved.

KEYSTONE INVESTMENT CO., Owner
318 EMPIRE BLDG. IVY 5569

What You Have Wanted for Years A Lovely Home in the Suburbs

IN CENTER HILL, on Mayson & Turner's road, corner of Cedar avenue, lot 75x256, within short walking distance of car line. Six-room house, built for home. No one but owner has ever lived in same. House in A-1 condition. Lot is covered with fruit trees, chicken runs, etc. Now here is the most interesting part—price only $4,000 on easy terms. Possession can be given within 60 days or less.

J. R.

PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL WORKING HARD FOR BOND ISSUE

Organization Unanimous For Issue, Says President

By Bessie Shaw Stafford

"The Atlanta Parent-Teacher council is at present in the throes of the most important political phase in its history and Atlanta's history, as the bond issue will be voted upon in March, and the council is bending every effort to put the issue through with gratifying success," was the statement made yesterday by Mrs. John Spalding, president of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher council, when asked about the work of that important and far-reaching organization.

"Three letters have already been sent out to the presidents of Parent-Teacher associations and principals of each public school, this work having been started the afternoon the city council passed the bond issue, and the Parent-Teacher council has worked in one great organized body.

"The teacher of each grade and a committee of two mothers was appointed to see that each child carried a letter to his or her parent to urge them to register, that child in turn reporting to the teacher that the letter had been delivered, the teacher reporting to the principal, who reported to Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, associate chairman of the bond issue, thereby affording the council the ways and means of determining just what number of parents registered for the election.

Systematic Campaign.

"This systematic campaign has been further augmented by Superintendent W. F. Dykes and Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin joining forces with the Parent-Teacher council in working for the bond issue and a tentative idea of how many parents will cast their vote in March has been formed. The public school children of Atlanta could easily carry the bond issue if their parents vote in March," continued Mrs. Spalding, "for there are 33,000 children attending the public schools here.

"Then, too," said Mrs. Spalding, "another act of which the council of Parent-Teachers worked with a successful result was when the City Federation and the council cooperated with the trustees and Miss Dora Baker, librarian of the Carnegie library, and influenced the city council for the appropriation necessary to continue the library schools. Keeping up of school kitchens and serving lunches at recess are two interesting features which have recently been introduced by the council.

Democratic Organization.

"This council of Parent-Teachers is a thoroughly democratic organization, stands for the upbuilding of Atlanta. It is the clearing house for the other organizations and acts as an inspiration and serves the purpose of bringing out ideals and mutual understanding in all city-wide interests," stated Mrs. Spalding.

"The council has no power over any individual association of Parent-Teachers save that it invites the co-operation and admission into the association. The emphasis of the importance of health centers in the schools has been put forward by the council, the city and the state board of health co-operating fully with the organization. Last year a campaign for thrift outlined by the government was sponsored by this body of women. The Red Cross drive and clean-up campaign were a part of the year's activities receiving splendid support. The council and association has developed marked progress and remarkable interest since the organization several years ago."

Presidents of Council.

The first president of the Council of Parent-Teachers was Mrs. George Haugh, who was elected in 1917. She was succeeded by Mrs. R. Murdock Walker as the second president, Mrs. E. H. Ginn followed as the third president and then came the election of Mrs. Spalding.

The council meets quarterly, these meetings falling on the second Thursdays in October, January and March, while the first Thursday in June has been selected on account of the closing of the public schools, and it is at this latter meeting that the election of officers is held. The reports from the president of the individual Parent-Teacher association is read at these quarterly metings and questions of interest to each school discussed with the president.

The principal of each school cooperates with the president of the Parent-Teacher association of the public school in planning the work during the year. Oakland City, Battle Hill and East Atlanta schools are included in the municipal council.

The President.

Mrs. John Spalding, president of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher council, is now serving in the second year of office, as her term began in June, 1919, and will round out June, 1921. The president and officers are elected for one year, but it is somewhat of an unwritten law in the association that the honor be conferred upon the president for the second year.

Mrs. Spalding has shown the most vital interest in her work and during her administration the Parent-Teachers have become important factors in the growth of the city public schools. It has done for the school system those things which the city could not accomplish and in other words the council has been housekeeping for the public schools of Atlanta.

Members of Council.

The public schools of the city, as members of the council and in which have been formed Parent-Teacher associations, include George W. Adair, Battle Hill, Calhoun, Davis, East Atlanta, Edgewood avenue, Fair, Forrest avenue, Faith, Fraser, Formwalt, English avenue, Greenwood, Georgia avenue, Grant Park, Home Park, Hill, Highland avenue, Ira, Lucile, Luckie, Lee, Moreland avenue, Milton avenue, Oakland City, North avenue, Peeples, Pryor, W. F. Slaton, Spring, Tenth, Walker, Stewart avenue and Williams.

REAL ESTATE Wanted REAL ESTATE Wanted

Wanted—Location for Public Market

AS CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE to secure property available for a public market, propositions are respectfully requested.

Not Less Than 50,000 Square Feet

REQUIREMENTS call for a lot or several lots together, aggregating 50,000 square feet or more. The growth of our city must be provided for, and we should not begin operations on too small a scale.

Location Near the Center

IT HAS BEEN DECIDED that our first market should be as near Five Points as possible, and I ask all Realtors and property owners to co-operate with me in securing the best location to be had.

Value to Be Not Over $100,000 to $135,000

WE SHOULD BE ABLE TO SECURE what is needed at these figures and not get too far away from the center.

Meeting of the committee to be held this week, and we want to submit our report to the Mayor and Council.

JAMES L. LOGAN

IVY 3522. 819-820 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

WOULD $35,000 CASH INTEREST YOU?

A CLIENT OF MINE TOLD ME TODAY that he had $35,000 in the bank and would invest any part of it in good income property here. He expects to have $50,000 more soon. He's a conservative buyer, yet doesn't expect you to give him your property. If you have something worth while, I'll be glad to sell it for you.

PETERS BUILDING. John S. Scott MAIN 2091

APARTMENTS—For Rent | APARTMENTS—For Rent

APARTMENTS—FOR RENT

ANSLEY PARK AND PONCE DE LEON AVE.

Beautifully located apartments, from three to seven rooms. Possession March first.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.

IVY 1860. 203-8 Atlanta Trust Co. (Empire) Bldg. IVY 7055

BUSINESS SPACE—For Rent | BUSINESS SPACE—For Rent

PEACHTREE ARCADE SPACE

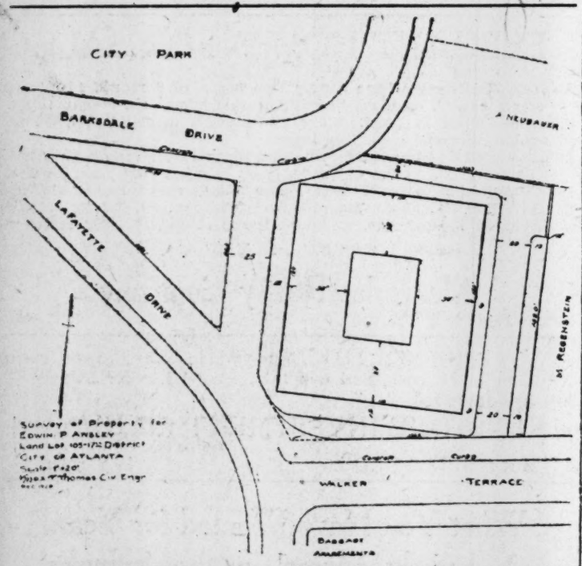
19 BROAD STREET—Store, 24x50. Adjoining Third National bank.

24 AND 26 WALL STREET LEVEL—Store 25x52. Adjoining branch postoffice.

246 BALCONY—Display room 966 square feet; 6 Broad street windows.

128 PEACHTREE ST. LEVEL—12x42. Excellent display window.

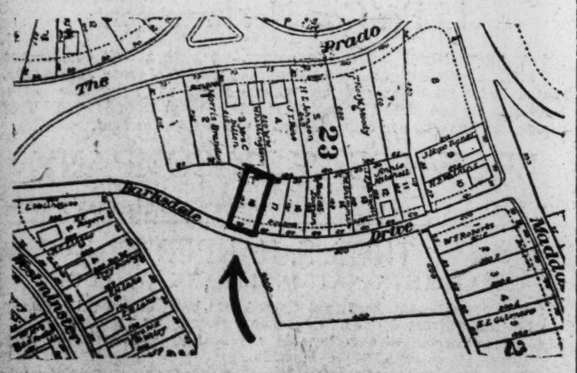
200 ARCADE PEACHTREE ARCADE MAIN 5511



IDEAL ANSLEY PARK APARTMENT SITE—lot 131x142 feet. Surrounded by streets, one block from car line, one block from Piedmont Driving club; opposite E. H. Inman's home and city park. Price $10,000, one-fourth cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, 6 per cent interest, 5 per cent off for cash.

VERY ATTRACTIVE HOME OR APARTMENT SITE—142x86x111. Surrounded by streets, opposite home of E. H. Inman and city park. Price, $5,000, one-fourth cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, 6 per cent interest, 5 per cent off for cash.

Apply Edwin P. Ansley, Room 302 Ansley Hotel, until noon Monday, or 25 Broad Street, New York, thereafter, or buy through your own agent.



ANSLEY PARK HOME OR APARTMENT SITE. Surrounded by playgrounds; two blocks from car lines. 60x131x122x50. Price $3,000, one-fourth cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, 6 per cent.

BUY HOME LIKE RENT. No. 80 Evans Drive, 4-room house; lot 50x150; city water. Price $2,500, one-fourth cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, 6 per cent, 5 per cent off for cash, or assume loan $700 and pay balance on your own terms.

See EDWIN P. ANSLEY

Room 302 Ansley Hotel, Monday,

or 25 Broad Street, New York, or buy through your own agent.

Council President



Photograph by Walton Reeves' New Studio.

MRS. JOHN SPALDING

President of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher Council, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Connally, of Atlanta, and is one of the leading members of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher Council in the unanimous support in the bond issue campaign.

Highland Avenue to Have Noted Speakers.

Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, noted civic leader, and Miss Gertrude Corrigan, principal of the Highland school, will be the principal speakers at an important meeting of the Highland School Parent-Teacher association to be held in the school auditorium at 3:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Corrigan will give an interesting description of her recent trip, under the auspices of the Atlanta Teachers' association, to St. Paul, Chicago and other cities in the interest of educational work. Miss Corrigan's report of her trip will be of more than ordinary interest to every mother.

Mrs. Lumpkin, whose work in behalf of the proposed bond issue for schools and other purposes is well known, will make an inspiring and enlightening address on the bond issue. Mrs. Lumpkin is thoroughly conversant with the various phases and the tremendous import of the proposed bond issue and her talk will be very instructive. Everyone in the ninth ward—or any other ward for that matter—whether belonging to a Parent-Teacher association or not, is invited to hear Mrs. Lumpkin's address.

Mrs. Charles Robertson, president of the Highland Parent-Teachers' association, announces that the meeting of Wednesday will have many other interesting and important features. The program will include vocal solos by Mrs. J. W. Shinholser.

State Street School Parent-Teacher Club.

The Parent-Teacher association of State Street school has the following officers: Mrs. J. H. Childress, president; Mrs. M. M. Bullard, vice president; Mrs. Karl H. Berger, treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Winn, secretary.

This association is committed to study and research. Round table discussions have thrown light on the methods to be adopted at home to assist the young student in making the most effective use of time and illuminating data has brought the school family and the home family in proper perspective.

A study class has been organized featuring biography, history, current events and parliamentary procedure. Outside lecturers and entertainers vary the exercises and there is always a social half-hour during which light refreshments are served.

At the recent meeting on Friday afternoon, Miss Kate Harralson, assisted by children from the second grades, gave a pleasing interpretative demonstration of the rhythmic value of music training.

Georgia Day Posters.

An exhibit of Georgia day posters and booklets, valentine fancies and other handwork of the pupils attracted much favorable comment. Miss Mamie L. Pitts and Mrs. John H. Childress spoke on the bond issue and emphasized the importance of prompt registration. On motion of Miss Mamie L. Pitts, the principal, the association gave enthusiastic indorsement to the entire movement.

Visiting Committee.

The visiting committee composed of Mrs. S. M. Kimbell, Mrs. Paul Martin and Mrs. J. L. Shannon, presented a most encouraging report as to progress in enlisting the interest of patrons in the meetings.

Miss Schorb's class, 1-B grade, had the largest number of mothers in attendance. Mrs. E. S. Stegall, Mrs. Richard Jones and Mrs. H. M. Coleman, of the refreshment committee, served a delightful salad course and coffee.

Among those present were: Mrs. J. G. Wilson, Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mrs. A. E. Allen, Mrs. T. L. Miller, Mrs. C. D. Dodd, Mrs. J. A Couch, Mrs Wilkins, Miss Ethel Crawley, Mrs. Ruby E. Ramsey, Mrs. M. C. Bush, Miss Lucy Fields, Mrs. W. F. Burger, Mrs. M. E. Hamilton, Mrs. W. S. Toney, Mrs. H. M. Coleman, Mrs. Paul Martin, Mrs. S. M. Kimbrell, Mrs. Lucille Wyon, Miss Josie Hall McAdams, Mrs. K. H. Burger, Mrs. M. M. Bullard, Mrs. F. L. Toney, Mrs. Richard Shannon, Mrs. John H. Childress, Miss Mamie L. Pitts, Miss Mary B. Huson, Mrs. A. J. Castleberry, Mrs. J. T. Neal, Mrs. Mattie Ludlow, Mrs. C. W. Bower, Mrs. D. M. Brannon, Mrs. Richard E. Jones, Mrs. H. J. Fields, Miss Anna Schorb, Mrs. M. M. Allbright, Miss Carolyn Montgomery, Mrs. E. S. Stegall, Mrs. D. E. Philpott and others.

Center Hill Has Junior League.

A distinctive feature of advancement in thought and progress was made by the Center Hill Parent-Teacher association, when the president, Mrs. W. S. Weir, organized the Junior league branch of the Parent-Teacher association, and held election of officers with over 200 children present last Tuesday afternoon.

The president is Grace Henderson; vice president, Louise Wheeler; secretary, Dan Weir; captain of grounds committee, Thelma Bartlett; entertainment committee, Sarah Steerman; health and pleasure committee, Elon Hameron.

The league will meet each first Tuesday in the month, at 2 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

Grove Park Parent-Teachers.

The Grove Park Parent-Teacher association held an interesting meeting on February 2, when there was a splendid attendance of mothers and teachers.

Mrs. E. L. Awtrey presided and after the business session Mrs. Charles P. Ozburn, president of the Georgia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, and Mrs. Wilber Colvin, chairman of "children's books" department for the Georgia association and state school library agent, addressed the meeting. Programs for this occasion were cut in the shape of hearts which had been decorated with crayons, by the children and were most attractive.

This association is interested in building up a library for the school, and Mrs. Colvin gave much valuable information regarding books which children should and should not read. She also gave Riley's "Bear Story" and Riley's "Tree Toad" during the afternoon, and these numbers were most interesting.

The Grove Park association has offered a prize to the school child who has by May the cleanest and most attractive, well-kept back yard. The children of this community are organized into a Junior Civic league and are enthusiastic about this new project.

The association voted on this occasion to provide swings for the playground in addition to books for the library; also to become identified with the state and national Parent-Teacher association.

Mrs. E. K. Awtry is president of the Grove Park association, Mrs. R. A. Carmichael is secretary and Mrs. L. H. Cox, principal, is treasurer. Mrs. W. M. Carmichael is chairman of the playgrounds committee.

Parent-Teacher Association at Ben Hill School.

A parent-teacher association was organized in connection with the Ben Hill school (Fulton county system) on last Tuesday afternoon, with the aid of Mrs. Charles P. Ozsburn, president of the Georgia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations; Miss Kathleen Mitchell, supervisor of county schools, and Miss Floy Shannon, county demonstrator.

Those present were enthusiastic about the opportunity for this new community organization, and decided to have a second meeting on Monday, February 14, which will be in the nature of a "Valentine party." bers by the children, is being planned and special invitations will be sent out to all the mothers and fathers to attend this "party-meeting." The program will commence promptly at 1:30, after which a business session will be held and officers for the association will be elected if the report of the nominating committee is ready.

Mrs. J. E. Andrews, of Atlanta, will be present, making a short address on parent-teacher effort, and constitution and by-laws will be adopted by the association.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting and a social half hour will be enjoyed, allowing all the school patrons to become acquainted with the new principal and the teachers. Every one in the Ben Hill community is cordially invited to be present at this "Valentine party."

Luckie Street Parent-Teachers.

The next regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of Luckie Street school will be held on Friday, February 25. This meeting is to be held in the evening in order to enable both the fathers and the mothers to be present. The subject for the meeting will be the bonds which are to be voted upon on March 8. The speakers will be Mayor Key, Superintendent W. F. Dykes, W. A. Sutton, principal of the Tech High school; Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, Mrs. H. T. Stephens and Zode Smith, of the waterworks department.

Parent-Teacher Club Of Ira Street School.

The Parent-Teacher association of Ira Street school, under the leadership of its president, Mrs. J. E. Andrews, is doing especially good work this year. The executive committee consists of Mrs. J. E. Andrews, president; Mrs. J. E. Warner, vice president; Mrs. J. L. Robinson, secretary; Mrs. W. J. Waldrip, treasurer.

Each grade has a chairman who looks after the work of that grade. These grade chairmen are Mrs. Blackstone, Mrs. Kendrick, Mrs. McFaden, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. N. F. Polson, Mrs. G. C. Gill and Mrs. C. Phillip.

The mothers of fifth grade II. entertained at the February meeting, which was held at the school on An entertaining program, with num- Tuesday, February 3. R. C. Little, assistant superintendent of the Atlanta public schools, made an instructive and interesting talk on bonds.

The association has purchased for the school a stereopticon machine with 600 slides. E. D. Belle Isle, who was present at the meeting, started the fund for this machine with a contribution of $10.

Mrs. W. H. Thomas, chairman of the financial committee, announced a carnival to be held at the school on the afternoon of February 25.

Mrs. C. P. Bryan is chairman of the committee which is planning for a bazar to be held on March 3, 4 and 5. All articles for this bazar should be sent to the school by February 25.

The second grade received the dollar for having the greatest number of mothers present.

Tea and sandwiches were served during the social hour.

George W. Adair Parent-Teacher Club.

The George W. Adair Parent-Teacher association will meet Wednesday afternoon, February 16, at 3:30 o'clock.

An interesting meeting has been planned and all members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Lumpkin will speak on bonds.

Calhoun Street Parent-Teachers.

The Parent-Teacher association of Calhoun school has been a most helpful adjunct in all school activities for several years, as this is one of the oldest organizations of this kind in the city.

The officers are: Mrs. A. P. Tripod, president; Mrs. W. B. Sharpe, secretary, and Mrs. J. C. Armstrong, treasurer.

The special work planned for this month is an organized campaign for the bond issue. Slips furnished the school by Mrs. J. S. Spalding, president of the Parent-Teacher council, have been sent to every home, and as the parents register with the purpose of voting for bonds, these slips are signed and returned to the class teachers.

Later the lists of parents which have been prepared will be checked by means of these slips, and all who have not registered will be communicated with by members of the association who have volunteered to do this work. Already we have gone in a body, mothers and teachers, 125 strong, to register and we are confidently expecting to roll up a large vote in favor of bonds on March 8.

Faith Street Parent-Teachers.

At the beginning of the scholastic year last September, the members of the Parent-Teacher association at Faith school were divided into two groups that were to work in competition with each other in an effort to get new members for the association.

As the school colors were white and green, one group was called the white and the other the green side.

Last Thursday, February 10, the "white," or losing side, entertained the "greens" at a Valentine party.

The halls and classrooms, into which the guests were invited, were beautifully and artistically decorated with red hearts and ferns and lovely flowers.

They played games that the children play now—"Heart Relay."

A gypsy fortune teller told the mothers and teachers about many wonderful and beautiful things that the future holds for them.

The patrons of Faith school will soon have a new, comfortable and handsome building in which their children will be taught to be good, wise and useful citizens. After delicious ices, cakes and heart-shaped red and white mints were served to the guests they went away to meet again next Thursday, when they will go in a body to register in order that they may vote for bonds and make the prediction of the afternoon come true.

Central School Parent-Teachers.

The Central school Parent-Teacher club of East Point will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the school building.

The mothers and all who are interested are requested to be present. Miss Lela Hutcheson, chairman of social committee, has arranged an attractive program for the occasion, and Mrs. Osborn, president of the State Federation of Parent-Teacher associations, will be present and speak to the club on the different lines of the work.

Jonesboro Parent-Teacher Association.

The second Parent-Teacher association in Clayton county was recently organized at Jonesboro with thirty-three charter members, and Mrs. H. M. Massey was elected as president; Mrs. L. V. Gilbert is secretary; Mrs. J. O. Hightower, Jr., vice president, and Mrs. Ed Dorsey, treasurer.

This new association held the second meeting in the school auditorium on Friday, February 4, when constitution and by-laws were adopted, committees appointed and several plans enthusiastically launched.

Mrs. Charles P. Ozburn, president of the Georgia Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, was the speaker on this occasion, and after presenting the work of the state and national it was unanimously decided to affiliate with this organization.

Beautifying the school grounds and furnishing playground equipment will be about the first work undertaken by the association and an entertainment is being planned in order to raise money for this particular purpose. The principal and teachers of the Jonesboro school are enthusiastic over the formation of this association, and altogether the outlook is very bright for a wonderful work to be accomplished through this Parent-Teacher club.

Glennwood School Parent-Teachers.

Fifty mothers and teachers were present at the regular monthly meeting of the Glenwood School Parent-Teachers' association of Decatur, Wednesday in spite of the heavy rain. The meeting was held in the school auditorium and was presided over by Mrs. William Alden, president of the association. Luncheon for the teachers was served this month by Mrs. John Milledge, Mrs. Charles Taylor and Mrs. Merritt.

Mrs. William Brownlee, chairman of the playground committee, had a very interesting report to make on the beautifying of the play grounds. Trees and shrubs are to be planted by the children, supervised by the Ashford Park nurseries on Georgia day. Benches are to be placed on the grounds and playground equipment soon to be provided. The money for these improvements has been earned by the children themselves. Each child was given a bank—made out of a baking powder can—in which to put what money they could earn, the banks to be returned with a month. Mrs. John Milledge, chairman of the committee in charge of the banks, reported that about $120 had been collected.

Miss Miller, teacher of the sixth grade A, reported that about $45 had ben taken in at their play, which was given last Saturday. The different grades of the school have been giving little plays once a month and the money raised in this way has been used to help pay for the picture machine, calcamine the walls of the classrooms and for buying necessities for the different grades, as the teachers saw fit.

The sanitary committee reported on some necessary work that had been done in the basement by the board of education.

After these reports had been made the meeting was turned over to Miss Hamilton, teacher of the sixth grade B, who sang delightfully, and Miss Dickinson, educational society, who made a very interesting and instructive illustrated lecture on hygiene.

The meeting then adjourned to meet the second Wednesday in March.

East Lake Parent-Teacher Association.

The East Lake Parent-Teacher association was organized in October, 1818, with Mrs. H. Clay Moore elected as president. During that season two socials were held, and a victrola, set of maps and a sandbox were purchased for the use of the school.

Mrs. Cook Elected.

The next year, with Mrs. E. M. Cook as president, one social, a few silver teas, a benefit party or two, and a moving picture show in the clubhouse brought in over $200. A Christmas tree gave pleasure to the children. A basketball, first aid supplies and books for some of the children were purchased.

The present year is by far the best in our history and deserves special mention. Mrs. H. Clay Moore, president; Mrs. Albert T. Akers, first vice president; Mrs. W. J. Tilson, second vice president; Mrs. Mary Clement, secretary; Mrs. F. S. Gould, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Shepard, auditor.

The following committees were formed, wth a chairman elected:

Finance, Mrs. Scott Hudson; welcome, Miss Eva Richardson (principal of the school; citizenship, Mrs. L. E. Phillips; civics, Mrs. A. T. Akers; visiting, Mrs. Jack Knowlton; program, Miss Kathleen Clement; welfare, Mrs. Scott Hudson and Mrs. L. L. Apperson; attendance, Mrs. A. L. Burnet; publicity, Mrs. E. M. Cook; school grounds, Mrs. H. W. Brown; school house, Mrs. L. L. Apperson; refreshments, Mrs. J. D. Yates; household hints, Mrs. Frank Fitten; current topics, Mrs. W. J. Tilson; scrapbook, Mrs. Willis Davis; thrift, Mrs. J. E. Bittick; music, Mrs. D. W. Webb and Mrs. L. E. Rogers, co-chairmen.

Funds Raised.

The money raised this year has been over $300. The association has bought and paid for a piano for the use of the school, paid a man to fit up the school grounds, bought a ton of coal for poor families, shoes, stockings and clothing for several children who were unable to attend school because their clothing was not warm enough; baskets of fruit, vegetables and groceries were distributed at Christmas, flowers sent to the sick and money used for various other purposes sent as basketball equipment.

The music committee gave a musical at the East Lake Country club and provided the very best talent in Atlanta, which netted $147.50. Poppies were sold on Armistice day; three or four benefit parties have been given and money has been raised in different ways. Since the organization of the club over $500 has been raised, and over $300 has been spent for the improvement of East Lake, both in the school and outside. Each committee has worked faithfully. Through the civics committee the streets have been kept cleaner and street signs put on the corners. An effort has been made to stop automobile speeding through the town. The citizenship committee has been changed into a department and almost every woman has registered. The refreshment committee has procured beautiful cups and saucers for club use, and serve delicious cups of tea during the social half hour after the monthly meeting. The welfare committee has found out all the cases of poverty and relief given where needed. The thrift committee has sold all the old newspapers and procured banks for the school children. The large number present at each meeting shows how hard the "get-'em-out" committee has worked and the school grounds and the building are much neater. The household hints are all worth trying and the programs at each meeting are very enjoyable. The people of East Lake are all acquainted with one another now, and our club deserves all the credit. The school secured the victrola offered as a prize by the Music Study club for the percentage of tickets sold for the Cincinnati orchestra concert recently given in Atlanta.

East Lake was 100 per cent perfect in sales.

Tenth St. School Association Has 335 Mothers Enrolled

The Parent-Teacher association of Tenth Street school claims the distinction of being the largest association, in point of membership, of any of the public schools of Atlanta, having had present at a recent meeting 335 mothers.

The attendance at the February meeting included 250 mothers, who enjoyed a most attractive program. Realizing the importance of vocational training and the guidance of the child's education along the line for which he seems to have the most talent or ambition, the program committee, with Mrs. Stephen Barnett as chairman, has invited the principals of the high schools to speak to the association on the aims and ideals of each school. Mr. Smith, principal of the Boys' High, was the interesting and instructive speaker at the January meeting. At the February meeting Mr. Sutton, of Tech High, was heard with cordial and enthusiastic interest.

Mrs. Thornton Present.

At this meeting the association also had the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Albert Thornton discuss some of the problems undertaken by the City Federation of clubs, of which she is president. So ably did Mrs. Thornton present her work that this association wanted a part in it and voted to affiliate with the federated clubs of the city.

Musical Interest.

That the mothers of the Tenth Street association realize the value of good music in the education of their children was recently shown when the Tenth Street school's attendance at the Cincinnati Symphony concert was 100 per cent, thereby winning for the second time the victrola offered by the Music Study club.

The aim of the able principal of the school, Mrs. Ellie Dunlap Newport, and her corps of conscientious teachers is not only to instruct the pupils in the text books prescribed by the board of education to the best of their ability, but to give to the children an appreciation of the finer arts by familarizing them with them. To this end the school has recently purchased a bas-relief, 55 by 45 inches, of the "Boston Tea Party," and another of the same size of the "Ride of Paul Revere," which ornament the lower hall of the school building.

The school has also purchased a Keystone stereopticon at a cost of $376 (in preference to a moving picture machine), which has 600 slides illustrating history, geography and elementary science work. These slides visualize and emphasize the review work.

One of the largest sources of income at the Tenth Street school is from the sale of waste paper, and the school has invested $85 in a paper baling machine. Each child is taught to save papers and a unique feature is that at the roll call on Monday morning every child responds with one or more newspapers. In October nearly $100 was realized from the sale of waste paper.

Domestic Science Taught.

Tenth Street school is the only grade school in Atlanta where domestic science is taught. This is extension work of the Girls' High school and is carried on through the courtesy and co-operation of Miss Muse, of the school. Girls of the sixth and seventh grades are eligible to this work. This school has also had her part in the various charities of the city, the children having given many fruits, vegetables and canned goods to the Old Ladies' Home at Thanksgiving, $137 to the Junior Red Cross Christmas carolers, $25 children's ward at Grady hospital,

Officers of Association.

Tenth Street school and the Parent-Teacher association have a right to feel proud of the things which have been accomplished and whatever success has been achieved is due entirely to the feeling of mutual interests and sympathetic co-operation between school and association.

The officers of the association are: Mrs. Robert E. Harvey, president; Mrs. Earl Scott, vice president; Mrs. Shepard Bryan, vice president; Mrs. C. F. Von Herrmann, secretary, and Mrs. Benjamin Watkins, treasurer.

Second Grade Spring Street School To Have Valentine Party Monday

Under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher association of Spring Street school, the members of the second grade, Miss Bessie Dunwoody, teacher, will give a most interesting Valentine party Monday afternoon in the school auditorium, at 3 o'clock. The proceeds derived from the admission, which will be 15 cents and the sale of ice cream sandwiches, at 10 cents, the screen which is necessary for the showing of moving pictures, will be purchased.

Program Presented

The following artistic program has been arranged by Miss Dunwoody: "Bird's Valentine," a song by the entire class; "When I Am Big," sung by the boys of the class; "Ma.y's Valentine," a playlet, with the following children on the program,: Leah Kathryn Reese, Dorothea Blackshear, Margaret McKinley, Irma Guthman, Elizabeth Neel, Luciana Yundt, Marion Yundt, Martha Nash, Marion Fleming, Marion Smith, and Marion S. Smith; "The Minuet," a recitation by Elizabeth Robertson;, "Queen of Hearts," a recitation by Marion Fugitt; "Cupid's Court," a play written by the pupils of the seventh grade, and the parts played by Lustrat Winecoff, Dorothea Blackshear, Julia McClatchey, Douglas Cone, Reese Inman, Margaret McKinley, Fontaine Weyman, Minta Jackson, Caroline Crumley, Billy Poole, Marion Yundt, Caroline Hammond, Aurelia Speer, Luciana Yundt, and Ralph Rosenbaum.

"Alice Blue Gown."

A most attractive feature of the program will be the singing of "Alice Blue Gown," by the girls of the second grade, who will be exquisitely costumed in crepe paper dresses in the Alice blue shade. "Hansel and Gretel," will be presented by the following children, Frank Swift, Elizabeth Robertson, Edward Smith, Mary Seymour Ward, Marjorie Price, Wright Calloway, Phil Jordan, Sallie Sewell, Catherine Wellington, Bradley Shepherd, Rela Randall, George Mion, Edith Dorn, Billy Glenn, Ted Landgraff, Walter Hanneman, Betsy Weyman, Mary Hastings, Alice Leggett and Rose Quillian. "Danish Dance of Greeting," a folk dance by the members of the class will conclude the program.

Mrs. Robert Crumley is president of the Spring Street Parent-Teachers' association, and Miss Jo Berman is principal of the school. All the members and friends of the association are invited to be present.

Officers of Atlanta Council Parent-Teacher Association

President—Mrs. John Spalding, 53 Ashby street, Phone West 1.

Vice President—Mrs. Harry Hermance, 39 Oakdale road, Phone Hemlock 1459.

Treasurer—Mrs. Clarence Heery, 204 Park avenue, Phone Main 3621-W.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Walter P. Warren, 389 Spring street, Phone Ivy 6158.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Frank McCormack, 179 Angier avenue, Phone Ivy 7412-W.

Chairman of Executive Board—Mrs. R. Murdoch Walker, 1371 Peachtree road, Phone Hemlock 2384-W.

Press Chairman—Mrs. John T. Thompson, 608 North Jackson street, Phone Hemlock 3357-J.

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Betty Lou College Candies 270 N. Boulevard Atlanta, Ga.

THE SCREEN

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE DRAMA

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1921.



Left to right: Miss Carolyn L. Sparling, 50 West Baker street; Miss Garland Kenney, of Athens, Ga., and Miss Blanche Black, of 327 Lee St.

SCREEN CONTEST STARTS SECOND WEEK WITH RUSH OF BEAUTIFUL PHOTOGRAPHS

* * * * * * * * *

RULES ALTERED TO GIVE OUT-OF-TOWN GIRLS BETTER CHANCE

BEGINNING its second week, The Constitution-Ince Contest, which is to find the girl whose natural beauty, charm and power of expression will permit of her development into the Ince Find of 1921, has already reached a pinnacle of public interest hitherto unapproached by any motion picture competition ever held in the southland.

Numerically, the entry list has reached astounding proportions. Talented, ambitious and charming girls have visited the office of Willard C. Patterson, manager of the Criterion theater and director of the contest by the hundreds during the past week. They came to submit their names and their photographed claims for possible world-wide fame on the silver sheet, to be scrutinized by the master developer of undiscovered motion picture stars, Thomas H. Ince, who is scouring the United States for the one girl whose personality and beauty he will make the object of his personal exploitation during the coming year.

Every variety of femnine loveliness has wafted its way along the path selected by The Constitution and Mr. Ince for the discovery of this girl. From the dainty rosebud type of Georgia girlhood to the radiant beauty of the matured perfection of womanhood, the array of gorgeous feminity that has already entered the contest has made the task of the men and women who are to act as judges a colossal one.

And there's nothing like an end of the entries in sight. In fact, only in recent days has the full appeal of the opportunity right at hand to reach film stardom made its full impress on the Georgia girls, who dream of some day being given the world-wide adulation that is the reward of the successful screen actress—and what girl hasn't had this dream?

During the early days of the contest practically all the entries came from Atlanta. However, during the latter part of last week girls from other parts of the state began to take notice. The first entry from the state came from the classic city of Athens, and the ball started, it gained momentum each hour.

However, it is the purpose of Mr. Ince to leave no nook or corner, where latent talent or beauty may be discovered, unsearched. He realizes that the most obscure country hamlet may be the home of a beauty that might startle the world with her loveliness. Doesn't history tell us that the romantic Robert, Duke of Normandy, found in a little sea coast village the fair fisher maiden who afterwards became the mother of the Conqueror and the line of British kings that stretches from the Dark Ages to today?

On this account, a rule of the contest has been amended so as to remedy an obvious unfairness. This rule was that each applicant had to bring her photograph to the director of the contest in person. This was easy enough for the Atlanta girls to do, but it was quite a different matter altogether for the girls of all Georgia—and Mr. Ince wants the field to be a fair one, the same opportunity given a wild beauty of the Blue Ridge counties as given the girl who can visit the city beauty shop each day.

Mr. Patterson didn't believe it exactly fair to have the girls from towns remote from Atlanta pay railroad fare just to visit his office, bringing the photographs. Some of the prettiest girls in the state haven't the money for long railroad journeys—and it isn't money, but beauty, charm, personality and talent that count in this contest. So he asked for and received permission from Mr. Ince to allow contestants from towns other than Atlanta to mail in their names and photographs. However, the old rule still holds good for Atlanta girls. They must present their photographs in person at Mr. Patterson's office.

Mr. Ince's permission for this change was given largely because he is impressed with the south as a field for the discovery of real motion picture talent. In a message to Mr. Patterson, he urged him to make every endeavor to have the field of entries from Georgia as large as possible, because he believes that this is the land of beauty and screen possibilities.

Mr. Ince recalled to Mr. Patterson's attention the fact that his most spectacular find of the past year was a dainty little southern girl, Florence Vidor, who up to the time that Mr. Ince discovered and developed her talents had been a blushing belle of a Texas village so small that it's hardly on the map, and not on the railroad time-tables at all.

Mr. Ince is in quest of a motion picture star, and he's out in a business-like way to find one. This contest is his own method, and it's a thorough one.

He first selected fifty-two representative cities of the United States. Atlanta, of course, was one of them selected. He made the provision that any young woman might enter the contest who would turn in her name and photograph to the local director. It makes no difference whether the entry is married or single. Married persons don't look a whole lot different from ordinary mortals on the screen.

There is no requisite that the entry have either her name or photograph published in any newspaper or periodical. She can enter and request that her name and picture be withheld from publication and her request will be acceeded to.

The pictures thus submitted will all in turn be submitted to a committee of non-partisan judges selected by the director of the contest. From these pictures the judges will select five of the girls who the judges believe will be best adapted for a successful screen career.

When this quintet is selected Mr. Ince will send down one of his own best cameramen. He will make screen tests of the five. These screen tests will later be shown at the Criterion theater here.

At the same time this same process will be gone through in all the other fifty-one cities. All the screen tests will finally be submitted to Mr. Ince, and from them the master producer will select his Find for 1921.

It may be of interest to contestants or persons who contemplate entering the competition to study the Ince methods. One of his great productions, "Lying Lips," will be shown all this week at the Criterion theater. It is typical of Mr. Ince's work.

And in the meantime, the entry list is still open, and any girl who enters now will have the same chance as the girl who entered the first day.

And any contestant can rest assured of this.

The contest is open, and it's fair.

From top to bottom: Mrs. Robert A. Matthews, of 95 East Linden; Miss Gillie Elizabeth Manning, 55 Elmyra place; Miss Mamie Miller, 67 Connally street; Miss Bobbie Jennings, 130 Ashby street; Miss Lucile M. Pease, 307 Grant street.

From top to bottom: Miss Amy Williams, 18 Willow street; Miss Rose Riley, Washington seminary; Miss Irene Lamden, 227 Luckie street; Miss Myrtle LeGrande, 65 Forrest avenue; Miss Belle Hickman, 102 East Pine street.

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

Book Reviews in Tabloid



MARIE CONWAY OEMLER.

The Purple Heights. By Marie Oemler, author of "Slippy McGee," is an extraordinary novel that has run into many editions since it was published several years ago.

This is Mrs. Oemler's latest novel and it is full of thrilling dramatic situations—it is rich with laughter and tears, and also possesses all those elements that makes an appealing story, which her many readers will enjoy.

This story is located in a small town in South Carolina, where the hero, Peter Champneys, and mother lived in a three-room house, for many years. Her young son was the last of the once powerful family of the well known Champneys. At her death the boy became a messenger for the town, doing odd jobs here and there, and when he had nothing else to do he spent his time on the river dreaming of what his beloved mother had told him—"to raise the name of Champneys to greatness again."

All the town of Riverton could do for him was to promote him from odd jobs to clerk in a hardware store, but Peter saw the star of hope in the future, and with the help of his mother's unseen guiding hand, he knew that he would some day reach the "purple heights."

Peter became ambitious and while it was a long ways from Riverton, South Carolina, to the great metropolis of New York, and still greater way across the ocean to France, but through hard work and great suffering, and with the loving guide that Riverton could not see, he at last reached Paris and achieved the "purple heights."

Mrs. Oemler has written a thrilling story of life and so realistic are the characters, and so strong the human appeal that fills each page with its wonderful and pathetic beauty of love, friendship and ambition, which glisten all through the story like threads of gold and silver, that the reader is not surprised at the weaving of the beautiful fabric into one of the best human interest stories recently written by a southern author. (The Century Co., New York.)

"SLIPPY M'GEE."

In addition we will tell the "story of a story." There is in Boston a man whose eyes are not strong and he has to have books read to him, so interested did he become in the story "Slippy McGee," which it seemed that he could not forget, that he wanted to read it with his own eyes, he wanted to get closer to the good old Father De Rance, to Mary Virginia, and to the little hero, Slippy McGee, he wanted to know Miss Sally Ruth Dexter, who could use language to Major Appleby, in fact, he wanted to know all the delightful people whom Mrs. Oemler makes to live, love and laugh in the dear old south, which is so full of memories and romances.

So on Thanksgiving, 1919, after many difficulties in preparing the print in which the author and the publishers joined, the Bostonian had his copy of "Slippy McGee' to "read with his own eyes."

Marie Conway Oemler lives in Savannah at the present time; in fact, it was in this beautiful southern city that she spent her young girlhood. Later she went to New York, but she has now returned to Savannah, which she evidently intends to call home, for not long ago she bought an old southern mansion and is now busy trying to restore it to its former glory.

"Slippy McGee" placed her name in the list of well-known and popular southern authors, and her friends are now thoroughly enjoying "Purple Heights," which is also a "best seller."

NEW FICTION.

Potterism. London's 1920 literary sensation by Rose Macaulay, of which Frank Swinnerton says "Potterism will be read all over England. There is a finish about the whole novel that is delightful."

Are you potterish?

Are your neighbors Potterites?

You had better find out!

This is a story of present day life that will keep the reader interested for sometime. Potterism is unusually clever and the portrayal of the characters has been the work of an unusual writer. (Boni & Liveright, New York.)

The Luck of the Mounted. A tale of the royal northwest mounted police. By Sergeant Ralph S. Kendall, who has written one of those red-blooded adventure tales that especially appeals to men who love the great Canadian northwest, and the main part of the story is laid in the vicinity of Calgary, where the author was stationed as a member of the royal mounted police force.

The theme of the story is the old baffling murder mystery and one so complicated that the reader will find interest from the very beginning. There is a curious chain of circumstances connecting another mystery with the first one. There is, of course, a little romantic feature, but as a whole it is one of those gripping tales of the northwest. (John Lane Co., New York.)

The Clan Call. By Hapsburg Liebe. Frontspiece by Ralph Pallen Coleman. Carlyle Wilburton Dale is a highsounding name for the christening ceremonies of the young son, but when he grew old enough to have real chums he became "Bill Dale."

Later on the call to the mountains came with such force that he could not resist it, and he decided to explore the Kentucky hills where he joined the Morelands—friends with their friends and enemies with their enemies. In time Love, with her forgiving wand healed one feud and it was not long before Bill Dale was in the mood to sing "I Have Found Earth's Promised Land." (Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.)

The Dippers. By Ben Travers. "Mr. and Mrs. Dipper, the famous American dancers, will amuse and entertain you in this diverting novel." Price of admission $1.75.

The Dippers have been engaged to entertain an English country house-party near London. Mrs. Dipper arrives on time, but her husband, who was to come on a later train, misses it. The chauffeur finds a passenger whom he thinks fills the description and regardless of the man's expostulations presents him as Mr. Dipper. In order to avoid an awkward situation Mr. Dipper asks him to remain silent and that she will "manage affairs." All goes well until Mr. Dipper appears later and then there's trouble. The author tells a most humorous story of how everything is smoothed out and everybody becomes happy again. (John Lane Co., New York.)

Sand Holler. By Belle Kanaris Maniates, author of "Penny of Top Hill Trail," "Amarilly of Clothes-Line Alley," etc. Readers who have enjoyed these books need no introduction to the new story which offers refreshment in the form of a new and quaint setting and characters that are both lovable and amusing.

No reader can resist the appeal of "Star," nor fail to follow with the keenest interest the unfolding of his child life. The characters are as a whole most delightful, exasperating, and yet attractive. (Reilly & Lee Co., Chicago.)

The Door of the Unreal. By Gerald Biss, the title of whose story is taken from "There is a door between the real and the unreal, at which daily we are knocking."

This is an uncanny story and one which will keep the reader awake o' nights. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

When the Blood Burns. By E. W. Savi, who has written an interesting story which moves as quickly as the scenes in the silent drama and in which the young heroine solves an every day problem.

Basil King, the well-known novelist, writes of the author's work: "I know of no stories which transport one so easily to the interior of Hindustan and make it seem so natural and so much a matter, of course, to be there." (Putnam's.)

WHAT MUSIC CAN DO FOR YOU.

This book is a music guide for the uninitiated by Harriet Seymour, who is a strong advocate of developing the child's "musical sense" before setting them to the duller and more mechanical side of musical study.

She says: "The attitude of the old-time musician has been that children must grow up before studying harmony. The truth is that little children of five or six can hear the root of a chord, or 'hear under,' as we say, as well, if not better, than adults."

As head of the Seymour School of Musical Re-Education, Miss Seymour has had ample opportunity to study the effect of music on the lives of her students.

From her wide musical knowledge, and from her fund of experience, she has prepared this practical treatise on the value of music in everyday life. It is a book that everyone should read, especially teachers and parents.

"Musical training is a more potent instrument than any other, because rythm and harmony find their way into the inward places of the soul, on which they mightily fasten."—Plato. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

RELIGIOUS BOOKS.

The Winds of God. By Louis Albert Banks, author of "Christ and His Friends," "The Problems of Youth," etc.

This important book expresses the all-embracing sweep and imparts the refreshing and stimulating tonic effect that its title suggests. To its writing Dr. Banks has brought all the power of his ripened experience and expanding vision." The thirty chapters are Biblical, they are built upon the more unusual texts, are illustrated with appropriate anecdotes and comforting quotations. The language is simple and dignified and it appeals to the best in all of us.

Among everything else these sermons are appealing, and they contain a hundered humanity towards our fellow man. This volume will prove worthy of a place in any library. (Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York.)

Citizens of Two Worlds, and Other Sermons. By Dr. C. B. Williamson. A volume of addresses growing out of the spirit of this new age of democracy and brotherhood.

The world is full today of struggling men and women who are restless in their effort to solve the age's economic and social problems—and who are also followers of the teachings of the Nazarene.

The book is very helpful in its teachings and will be of great help to the reader. (Fleming H. Revell Co., New York.)

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

Doubleday, Page & Co., have become a partner in the firm of William Heinemann, London. This house was founded in 1898.

Harpers have just published a photoplay edition of "Humoresque," Fannie Hurst's vivid story of the east side and a genius who blossomed there. There are twenty photographic illustrations taken from the scenes in the screen dramatization of the story.

Rupert Hughes, it seems, is treading on his readers' feelings. Some time ago he received an indignant letter from a reader of his story, "The Butcher's Daughter," claiming that its perusal "had caused her to faint." It is reported now that when his song, "Calm," was sung in Chicago one woman had hysterics. Mr. Hughes' latest book, "Momma and Other Unimportant People," is a collection of short stories which includes "The Butcher's Daughter."

Mrs. Harriet Seymour's new book, "What Music Can Do for You," is causing considerable comment and discussion among musicians. David Bisphan says of it: "I feel that the book will greatly benefit anyone who reads it." Mrs. Seymour is now lecturing on "Music as a Means of Health and Happiness."

Have you read "Secret Springs," by Harvey O'Higgins? One of the most interesting chapters is the one in which the character of Theodore Roosevelt is analyzed from a psychological point of view. The author is now at his country place, which he has given the interesting name of "Double Duck Farm."

Peter B. Kyne, whose serial, "The Pride of Palomar," is running in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, has for the second time recovered from influenza and is working at his ranch at Del Mar, San Diego county, California.

William J. Locke has been reading Ralph Straus' "Pengard Awake" and his comment was: "Never in my plot-worn life have I ever experienced such a crash of surprises as the end of this book gave me."

AGRICULTURAL BOOKS.

The Handbook for Practical Farmers, Edited by Hugh Findlay, with the co-operation of well-known experts. The book deals with the more important aspects of farming in the United States. Mr. Findlay is a member of the faculty of Columbia University.

The day of the simply rowing the rows and planting the corn and the cotton and the potatoes alone is past. The planters of today through experience realize that the farmer must not only be a good business man, but he must also understand the art of agriculture.

The author's motive in writing this handsome volume is to show the business side of farming and to study the scientific knowledge of agriculture. He has eliminated all technical terms so that the data will be more easily comprehended.

No citizen of the north, east, south and west gives more valuable service to the United States than the farmer—no family in the country is a greater factor than the farmer's family. The editor says in his preface the "United States is the greatest producing nation as well as the greatest nation of happy homes," and the farmer and his family are the leading factors. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

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Goodspeed's Book Shop, Boston, Mass.

How I Broke Into the Movies

BY CAROLINA JEWETT.

CHAPTER III.

Miss Jewett Describes the Agonies of Her Camera Test and Tells of Unexpected Good Luck.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the third installment of the true story of the adventures of a young woman who made her way into the movies without money, influence or preparation. Last Sunday she told of her first experiences when she laid siege to the movie studios in New York.



Carolina Jewett in Dressing Room at the Famous Player-Lasky Studio.

But I determined that I wasn't to be discouraged, and the next day I hurried down to the studio, even being so extravagant as to stop in at the little restaurant on the corner, a block from the place, and order a good, hearty breakfast. At the table I chose, another girl whom I recognized as one of those who had been in the scene with me at the studio the day before, was eating a cinnamon coffee ring rather despondently.

"Oh, hello," she said, with a little smile. That is the way it is in New York among the folks who work around the studios. Introductions are superfluous. There is a certain fraternal feeling among them and an informality that is sometimes a little bit embarrassing. But I was glad this girl spoke to me and was friendly. I felt the need of friendship. I told her of my first venture and about the evening gown.

She nodded sympathetically.

"Well, my dear," she said, "you need never hire any clothes again. Just up and tell 'em that you haven't got an evening frock and they will provide it. They don't expect you to do that."

I murmured that Mr. Van Arsdale had sent me to the costumer himself.

"They gripped you—that's all," said my new friend, who informed me that her name was Josephine Lorraine. "Either Van thought you were a goopher, or he intended that you should have the gown charged to the studio."

"A goopher?"

"Sure. A goopher is—well, my dear, a goopher is something I hate to talk about. That's what they call these girls who blow in here from the kerosene oil circuit and who say they are just trying to get on a few times for experience. They mean that they are willing to work for nothing—just for the fun of the thing. But it doesn't take 'em long. I'll tell the wide world, to find out that it ain't funny. And then the goopher melts away. But, heavens! kid, there's a thousand of 'em blow into this town every week, and the tough part of it is that the directors—at least some of them—like that kind better than the regulars."

"Have you been working long in pictures?"

"About fifty years," said Josephine, wearily. "That is, it seems that long, but it's been two years, this winter. I used to be in the chorus with a Broadway show"—she mentioned a name I hazily recognized—"but the rehearsals were too hard. I'm too heavy to dance the way you have to in a Broadway show these days, and I had a good wardrobe and I've got a little flat uptown, so I started in doing extras in the movies."

She sighed at the recollection, and munched her cinnamon coffee-ring, which pastries, by the way, seem to possess a singular attraction for movie folks, for they always have them in restaurants near a studio.

"But it isn't really so bad," she continued. "I work most of the time and when you get work under a director like Fitzmaurice it's pretty good. He's the best one of 'em all."

I warmed at this, for I felt that my chance was coming through Mr. Fitzmaurice.

And that very morning—well, I shall never again be convinced that I am psychic.

"Oh, Miss ——" somebody said as I stumbled into the gloom of the studio.

I wondered if it was to me the voice was calling, and I turned and saw the great Fitzmaurice standing in a door and apparently looking at me.

"Didn't you work in the cabaret scene for me yesterday?"

"Yes, sir," I managed to gasp weakly.

"Step this way, please." He nodded in the direction of the little room I knew to be the casting director's office.

He was biting absently on a pencil when I got inside.

"Have you worked here before?" he asked.

"Yesterday—" I stammered.

"Yes, yes, I know. But before that?"

I shook my head and was conscious of a sinking feeling like when the elevator of a skyscraper starts to drop from the twentieth floor. A real chance ruined, I thought.

"Have you ever had a test made?" he asked dreamily eyeing some object on the wall over my head.

"A test?"

"I see you haven't," he said grimly. "If you had, you would have it in your purse and would have handed it to me the first crack out of the box."

It was slang, but his French-Irish eyes twinkled and he was wonderful, even if it was slang.

"Hey, Nathan!" he shouted to some invisible person in the room beyond, "I want you to take 50 feet of this girl and hurry it up."

"Got any photographs?" he demanded, turning to me in a rather abrupt way.

But I had them—that is, they lay on his desk, where Van Arsdale had placed them the day before. He picked them up and gave them a hurried glance.

"When you have this test made this morning—I'll not be here—don't put on a lot of make-up. That's the trouble with you girls—you pile on a lot of grease make-up, and then you wonder why you look like a loaf of bread with a cauple of raisins for eyes. A good screen face doesn't need much make-up. In the dark types, such as you are, the less make-up the better. I'll see that test this afternoon and let you know. See me about 4 o'clock."

He pointed to a narrow strip of white paint across the floor that I had not observed, and which served as a fence between the other end of the room and the camera.

"All right now—ready," said Mr. Nathan softly. I was about fifteen feet from the camera when it started its fateful click-click-click.

"Register surprise—surprise! Miss—here's a guy you ain't seen for fifty years and you're surprised."

Heavens!

It was awful!

I tried to look surprised, but I knew that I must be wearing a terribly silly expression. And my hands seemed to be in the way. I didn't know what to do with them. . . . And I remembered that I had forgotten to powder my nose.

"Now walk forward and smile at this guy and say, 'Oh, I am so surprised to see you.' Hey!—WALK, WALK, and—STOP—"

The click-click-click of the fiendish camera went right on.

"Now then, REGISTER FEAR!—he's got a gun!—now then—he's killed your baby!—look FRIGHTENED—now register GRIEF—GRIEF! —cry!—can't you cry?—make the tears come down your cheeks—oh, cry!—FEAR AND GRIEF!—"

Mr. Nathan shouted and bawled at me. I was really frightened and I did cry. Who wouldn't?

The cranking of the camera stopped, and I felt myself go limp. So this was the whole of the test. I thought. I felt myself a failure already.

"Well, that's ten feet o' that!" said Mr. Nathan. Only ten feet! Mercy, I thought it was enough for a full reel!

The whole fifty feet were "shot," however, with the register of the whole gamut of human emotions. Joy, delight, happiness, tender affection, and all.

"I'm sure it will be terrible," I said.

"Oh, about the average," said Mr. Nathan, with a little shrug.

"Do you have many to take this test?"

"Many?" he repeated scornfully. "Say, I bet I've taken two hundred in the past three weeks."

"And do any of them turn out all right? I mean as possibilities?"

"Oh, some." Mr. Nathan seemed weary of the questioning and I wisely turned the conversation.

Mr. Fitzmaurice was smiling when I saw him in the afternoon.

"My test?" I quaked.

"Test?" He looked at me blankly, and then recognition dawned in his eyes.

"Oh, yes—I gave you a test for 'Paling the Piper,' didn't I?" He thumbed an electric buzzer in his desk and Mr. Nathan appeared like the harlequin in a pantomime, as quickly as if he had sprung a trap in the floor.

"This girl—did you give her that test?"

"Sure!" said Nathan, and from his vest pocket pulled out a tiny object that was about the size of a spool of sewing silk. He tossed this on the great Fitzmaurice's desk.

Ah! My test! I wondered if he would let me see myself on the screen, that I might see just how foolish I looked when I was trying to register horror and alarm.

Instead he swiftly unrolled the film and ran through it with his eye, holding the film against an ordinary electric desk light.

"Humph!"

He colled the film up again and tossed it into a little box.

He looked at me as if I might be an interesting bit of furniture and measured me accordingly.

"All right," he said finally, "I've got a good little part for you. You do a dancing girl in that scene we made yesterday. We have to do a re-take on it. It was rotten. The girl, I had, photographed like she had leprosy. I'll try you in it."

And three days later the picture was made.

So when you see "Paying the Piper," in which Dorothy Dickson is the featured artist—but not the star, for there is a wonderful difference between being a featured artist and being a real star—you will see in the cabaret scene a dancer who has one wonderful, delirious, delicious scene all to herself.

And if this dancer seems a bit too gray, a bit too happy, a little too broad of smile, forgive her for overacting, and forgive her foolish happiness.

For I am the dancer!

Next Sunday Miss Jewett tells of a great disappointment that befell her, but of a bit of good luck that followed, in which Dorothy Dalton played a part.

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Luck and Opportunity Gave Many Their Start in Movies

Carolina Jewett was given her first real part in the movies by a director who found his first choice of a girl for the part to be unwise. And Miss Jewett just **happened** to be the type, and she **happened** to drop into the studio at the opportune moment and this great director **happened** to see her and give her the fateful test and the test **happened** to come out all right.

It was the same way with Lillian Gish, who is the most wonderful "ingenue type" that has been discovered. She was a stenographer when her chance came.

So with Anita Stewart, who was a Brooklyn high school student when she took a test "just for fun." She became a star almost at once.

Mae Murray was a dancer, and was engaged to do a little dance in pictures. She "screened" so well that she became a star overnight.

It was due to Mae Murray's interest, by the way, that Carolina Jewett won success. This interesting chapter in this story will appear in a later issue.

Charlie Chaplin's Latest Picture, 'The Kid' Center Of Chicago Inquiry

William A. Brady Tells Harley Alice Never Saw a Movie Until After She Was Sixteen.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN,
United News Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, February 5.—William A. Brady, the New York theatrical producer, staged a dramatic battle with middle west reformers in the chambers of the city council late today.

Mr. Brady, as president of the National Association of the Motion Picture Industry, endeavored to prove that it is perfectly all right to show pictures of Charlie Chaplin teaching a boy to break windows so the custard king, himself, could get the job of fixing them, as in his latest picture, "The Kid," and furthermore, that if the reformers had their way the plays of Shakespeare could not be produced on the screen.

"Romeo and Juliet would be barred," he declared, "because of the suicide of Juliet. Othello could not be produced because in it a white woman married a negro.

"Even the life of Christ could not be shown because it would carry scenes of murder and brutality."

Mr. Brady was met by a violent counter attack.

Calls for Order.

The scene became so intense that the chair was forced to order hissing and applauding by spectators stopped. Mr. Brady lost his poise several times. So did the reformers. The debate, itself, centered on the proposal to more strictly regulate moving pictures—"blue law censorship"—the producers deemed it.

While a dozen producers and reformers took part in the controversy, the real fireworks were set off by Brady, Judge Thomas Hurley, of Chicago, and Dr. William S. Fleming, middle west director of the National Reform league.

"Don't go after us as if we are murderers," exclaimed Mr. Brady. "Use your police power. That is censorship enough. And don't prejudge our great industry."

Dr. Fleming: "Mr. Brady, two years ago you pledged that your association, which puts out 95 per cent of the motion pictures, would refuse to serve any theater man who showed an unclean picture. What have you done about it?"

Mr. Brady: "We've done all we could. We have made prosecutions."

The reform league official demanded to know just who had been prosecuted. Mr. Brady recalled one or two. This did not satisfy Dr. Fleming. Mr. Brady then asked Dr. Fleming if he knew of any who should be prosecuted.

"The Lyric at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is now showing 'Hell's Hinges,'" replied Dr. Fleming. "I don't know whether you serve this theater or not. One of the captions in this movie is 'To Hell With the Church.' Do you stand back of that?"

"No!" shouted Mr. Brady.

Then, pounding on a desk, the New York producer demanded:

"Why didn't you appeal to the police power?"

This drew cheers. When the applause subsided, Dr. Fleming said:

"This remainds me of our legislative fights of old. Answering your question, Mr. Brady, I did appeal to the authorities."

Mr. Brady, during his address, said he was as much interested in parental control and clean movies as the reformers.

"My daughter, Alice," he said, "never saw a bad picture."

"Did your daughter, Alice, see movies when she was under 16 years of age," asked Judge Hurley.

"No; she was in a convent. I never allowed my daughter to see anything that wasn't right."

"Do you think a girl under 16 should go to picture shows?" Judge Hurley continued.

"No, I did not.

This admission on Mr. Brady's part surprised the many producers who were present.

"The Kid."

Judge Hurley contended that school children are given knowledge on sex questions in the movies that they should not possess. His argument led to discussion of Chaplin's newest picture, "The Kid." In this picture, he said, Chaplin throws an unnamed baby into an ash can, thereby casting insult on orphanages.

A producer in whose house this picture is now showing jumped up and said:

"Charlie doesn't throw the baby into the ash can. He throws it into a limousine. Besides it's not a real baby."

"What difference," responded Judge Hurley, "whether it's a limousine or an ash can? Anyway Charlie Chaplin commits three crimes in that picture—one a felony."

Turning to Brady, he said:

"Would you condone that picture?"

"I would," replied Brady.

Mr. Brady turned pleadingly to Judge Hurley.

"Have you ever seen Humpty Dumpty? Fred Stone? Oh, mister, don't take everything from us! You're trying to turn the United States into a desert."

Praise for Constitution's Screen and Drama Section

Editor Screen and Drama Section, Atlanta Constitution. That was a glorious presentation last Sunday on The Constitution—Ince Beauty Contest. I have seen big spreads in other papers, but nothing even approaching in general excellence and pleasing artistry that which graced your edition.

I am tonight sending a story, with the complete screen and drama section, to the leading national trade papers.

The indisputable superiority of The Constitution in its handling of matters pertaining to the motion picture industry commend it to every person in the business, and it will be my pleasure to see that The Constitution shall have national recognition.

I have sent a copy to Mr. Ince, at Culver City, and I know him well enough to appreciate the immense satisfaction he will experience in your superb work.

ANNA EUGENE AIKEN,
Publisher Weekly Film Review.

Atlanta, Ga., February 7, 1921.

Dempsey to Make Picture.

Jack Dempsey has completed plans for a five-reel western drama and is eager to begin work on it. This he will do if the proposed fight with Willard in New York March 17 is called off. The picture will show Dempsey's rise to the position of champion pugilist. The first scene will show him on a Colorado ranch and the last will show him entering the ring for his fight with Carpentier. Jack Kearns, the champion's manager, says Dempsey himself is writing the scenario. The producing company will be known as the Jack Dempsey Motion Picture company.

Phyllis Haver, the Mack Sennett star, was born in Douglas, Kan., January 6, 1899. She was with Lasky before going over to Sennett's beauty camp.

A Little MUSIC Now & Then

By Louise Dooly

The appeaance on Paul Ryman's recital program recently of Burleigh's "Jean," the poem by Frank L. Stanton, brought to mind the frequency with which concert artists are being obliged to include among their selections songs that have for their text the verses by this Atlantan. Singers are being "obliged" to include these songs because so many of the present-day composers, American and English, have been inspired by Mr. Stanton's poetry to the production of some of their "best sellers."

Best sellers is used here in no merely commercial sense, but as indicative of the appeal in humanness and unaffected tenderness, in graceful fancy and the quiet flow of a deeper sentiment that lie in Mr. Stanton's most typical work and bring out the best there is in the composer to express the spirit of the poem.

Of humanness there is—

"Fat Lil Feller'
With his Mammy's Eyes"

around which an English composer has built a song that has in England nearly as great a vogue as "Mighty Lak a Rose," to which Ethelbert Nevin many years ago set music that is as beloved as when it was written, although singers have done their worst to wear it out and jazz orchestras have entirely changed its time and rhythm.

Joel Chandler Harris spoke of "the irresistible desire of composers—amateur and professional—to give musical settings to Mr. Stanton's poems," and especially is this true of "A Little Way," the sentiment of which numerous composers have essayed to translate into music.

"A little way to walk with you, my own,
Only a little way,
Then one of us must weep and walk alone
Until God's Day.
"A little way! It is so sweet to live
Together, that I know
Life would not have one withered rose to give
If one of us should go!"

Carrie Jacobs Bond wrote as good music to Stanton's "Just a Wearyin' for You" as "The End of a Perfect Day," which was "one of the things that won the war," and Chadwick got no more inspirational suggestion for "Thy Beaming Eyes," which Schumann Heink sang so delightfully recently, than Hawley derived from "Mollie's Eyes."

"If Mollie's Eyes would shine for me
I'd give the Sun fair warnin'
He needn't rise to light my skies,
For just the light in Mollie's eyes
Would make my mornin'!"

"Keep Hopin'" had a tremendous vogue in England during the war, the music, I think, by Katherine Barry and a "Song of Liberty" was much featured in camps and on patriotic occasions on this side of the water.

In another vein is "Sweet Little Woman of Mine," with which Hackett made such success when he sang here in concert with Farrar two years ago, the words and music together striking as popular a note as "Mother o' Mine," which McCormack sang into the hearts of the American people.

And the list might go on quite indefinitely. There is a cantabile in the poetry that helps to sing itself. Apparently the composer need only put himself in touch with it and hang it on a proper framework, and presto, you have your song.

A Greater Orchestra.

The most interesting musical happening in New York of late is the merger of the Philharmonic orchestra and the National Symphony orchestra, the new plan to be put into effect next season.

Josef Stransky, now conductor of the Philharmonic, is to continue as conductor of the new Philharmonic. Willem Mengelberg, of Amsterdam, who is guest conductor at present, will come back next season, and Arthur Bodansky, conductor of the National and also conductor at the Metropolitan opera house, will be invited to conduct certain performances.

Clarence H. Mackay will be chairman of the Philharmonic board of directors; Henry E. Cooper, president, continues in that capacity, and Messrs. Kahn and Krech will be, respectively, a vice president and honorary secretary. Arthur Curtis James will be a vice president and Charles Triller, treasurer. The above management is to continue under the direction of Felix F. Leifels, at present serving in that capacity, as he has served for several years.

It is proposed, when the re-organization is completed, to give the concerts in different parts of the city—to take the music to the people, and the broad basis, financial and musical, on which the new program is built, gives promise of the fulfillment of the purpose of the promoters to make the new Philharmonic the leader among the orchestras of the world.

The Strains of Lohengrin.

Why, O why, must a wedding party always enter the church or the drawing room to "the strains" of Lohengrin?

The society editor who must revise these descriptions sent in to her paper at the rate of from one to ten a day, becomes so hardened to the hard service to which the mystic knight of the grail is put on wedding occasions that she is almost disappointed if the "strains" do not have to be cut out about ninety-nine and a half times in every hundred wedding accounts received. It does look as if Lohengrin would be strained about to the breaking point.

And there are fashions in the kind of pieces played "softly during the ceremony." Awhile back one could count without fail on the "Evening Star" from "Tannhaeuser" or the "Meditation" from "Thais." One was about as inappropriate as the other as far as the sentiment within them is concerned.

Just now there are two songs which are running each other a close race for wedding popularity. One is "At Dawning" and the other is "I Love You Truly." The names of the composers are never given. MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" has its innings also, especially at the nuptials of buxom young women.

The bride who chooses the music for her wedding, according, not to sentimentality, but to what ought to be the solemnity of the occasion, is rare. Yet there is much religious music that is very beautiful.

Cora Chase's Debut.

The debut of Cora Chase with the Metropolitan Opera company was a recent successful event, the young American soprano, who is singing this season for the first time in America, winning the immediate approval of her audience. Her first appearance at the Metropolitan was in "Rigoletto," the opera in which she made her debut also in Italy during the Verdi anniversary celebration in Busseto in 1913.

Galli-Curci With the Metropolitan.

The news that Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci will sing with the Metropolitan Opera company next season is the most interesting announcements of the year, next to Mary Garden's appointment as director of the Chicago Opera company.

While details of the new arrangement have not been offically announced, the impression is that the celebrated coloratura will appear with the New York company for a limited number of performances probably in February of 1922 at the same time that the Chicago company is in New York. It is also stated with apparent assurance of athority that Mme. Galli-Curci has not severed her connection with the Chicago company, but will renew her contract for appearances in Chicago on the expiration of her present contract a month from now.

No figures have been given out by the Metropolitan as to Mme. Galli-Curci's engagement, but it is reported that it is not far behind the $2,500, which is Caruso's fee for a single performance.

Twentieth Anniversary.

The announcement elsewhere in The Constitution of a concert by the Morgan Violin school on Saturday evening brings to mind the significant fact that this school will celebrate in June its twentieth anniversary.

It was founded by its present director, Mrs. Theodora Morgan Stephens, one of a family noteworthy in music, of which the most celebrated member was the violinist of international success and recognition, the late Geraldine Morgan.

Among the outstanding graduates of the school who are particularly representative of the character of the work done there are David Love, director of music and conductor of the orchestra at the Criterion theater; Miss Alexa Stirling, whose many championships in golf have not made her neglect her violin.

David Love has a post graduate diploma (seven years) and a teacher's diploma (six years) from the school. Miss Stirling has a teacher's diploma also representing six years' work, certificates of graduation represent five years. The requirements for diploma or certificate of graduation are: Violin practice must average three hours per day for number of years required for each diploma; three years of orchestral playing and two years of theory and history of music required. The study of piano is essential and is required when literary studies allow time for same.

Woodwind Trio.

A musical novelty of high class at the Howard theater this week will be a concert trio composed of an extremely interesting combination of woodwind instruments, including the brass French horn that belongs to the woodwind section.

Music lovers will be especially delighted with this trio, but even the layman in musical matters will enjoy the entrancing quality of tone provided by this combination.

The musicians in the trio are all artists of talent and note. Marino Capelli, the solo flutist, has played in Montreal and Boston and in the opera house at Havana, Cuba. William T. C. Kuhn, soloist on the French horn, is late of Queen's Hall Symphony orchestra, London, and has played under such celebrated conductors as Sir Henry Wood, Albert Coates and others in London, and in leading orchestras in America. Arthur Croccia, the solo harpist, has played in orchestras in New York city for the last five years and is an expert on his instrument.

The trio will play at the Howard the "Titl Serenade," a well-known composition of the last century, during the first half of the week and the latter half of the week will present an adaptation of a famous string trio, "Extase," by Louis Ganne, a modern French composer. This was written originally for violin, cello and piano, and was rearranged for the French horn, flute and harp by Enrico Leide, musical director of the Howard.

Another of Victor Herbert's favorite operas will furnish the overture at the Howard theater for the first three days of the week—"It Happened in Nordland," at one time one of the greatest favorites on the comic opera stage.

The Howard concert orchestra will play a synopsis of the opera in symphonic form, and the music will include motives from half a dozen song hits of "Nordland's" day.

For the last three days of the week the orchestra's overture will be "Cavalleria Rusticana," familiar to everyone who can whistle a tune and presented here in opera form a number of times. The score the Howard orchestra will play is a wonderful potpourri of enchanting tunes, opening with the overture or prelude to the opera, followed by "Sicilian" or the Sicilian serenade. This will be carried principally by the French horn, accompanied by the harp. Then comes the entire church scene, which will be faithfully rendered to te letter of the original score, with the organ opening, choir music, the prayer by the soprano and the full choral finale. As an apotheosis the Howard orchestra will close the overture by playing the "Intermezzo."

Gay Night Life Civic Necessity, Argues Tearney

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN.
United News Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, January 25.—Take it from Al Tearney, king of Chicago's cabaret world, "night life" is a civic asset.

Any town that hasn't its "place to go" after bed time is civicly dead, says Al, who has started a movement to permit cabarets now closing at 1 a. m. to remain open until 2:30 a. m. The city license committee has decided to put the matter up to the city council.

"Night life is as essential to a city's progress as day life," says Al.

Cabaret is as necessary as a department store.

A Matter of Taking.

Take it from the blonde lady who sings "Oh, Mamma, Papa's Getting Wild," Al is right.

"You can see with half an eye that Chicago's on the bum right now," says "Babe" Stewart, one of the town's rymthic yodelers.

The profesh-dancers, warblers and fancy steppers—are all keyed up at the prospect of overtime, with pay.

Take it from the Chicago association of commerce, it is a matter worth consideration—and it will be considered at a special meeting—especially the effect of lack of "night life" on visitors.

Al says 100,000 visitors come to Chicago every day and after midnight they have no place to go, except some cheap beanery or a chop suey restaurant. "That's why they like to go to New York—it's alive," says Al.

Take it from the loop hotel managers, Al's idea is o. k., with reservations. "There's nobody down town after 11 o'clock," they say. "The people have forgotten how to stay up all night."

A Matter of Drinking.

"I'm skeptical of the 'demand' for night life," says Eugene Byfield, of the College Inn. "People want something to drink when they stay out until 2:30 a. m."

Take it from the ministers, Al's all wrong. Al's trying to undo all their good work. Crime has always been associated with the cabaret and especially the "all night" restaurant, which is "nothing more than a harbor for criminals."

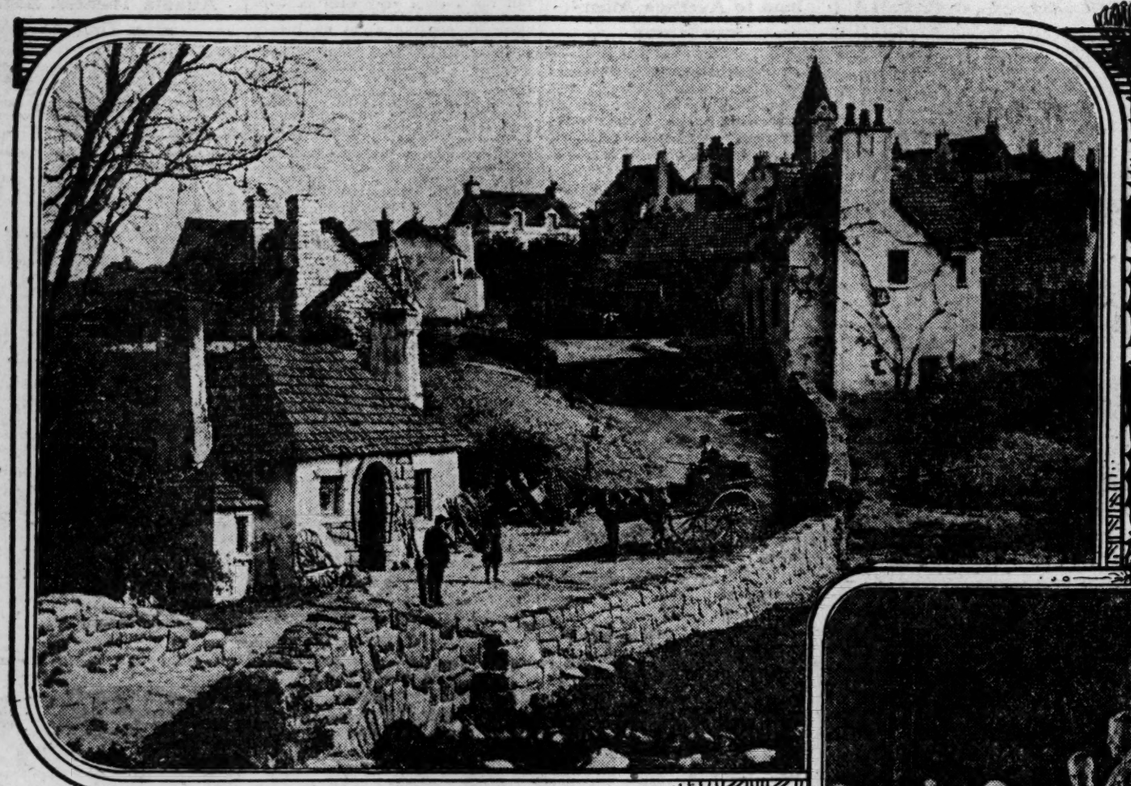
"The moral force of the city will oppose this movement," says Rev. C. A. Kelly, Methodist pastor. "If 100,000 visitors have to be entertained every day, isn't 11 a. m. late enough to entertain them? If this movement were to succeed it would be a big step backward. But public sentiment will not let it succeed."

Take it from the tired business man:

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

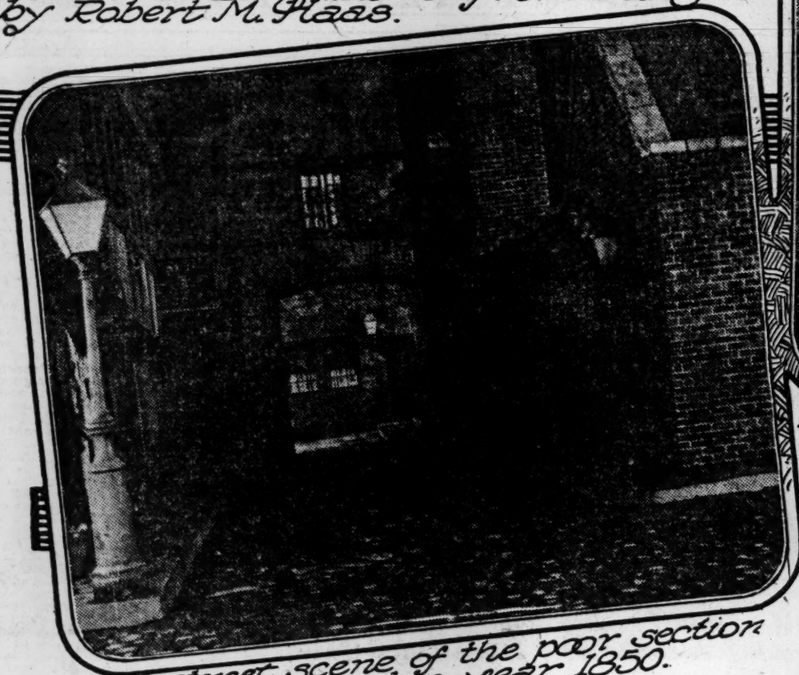
Enacting World-Wide Scenes at the Movie Studios



The village of Thrums erected at Elmhurst-Long Island-from designs by Robert M. Haas.



Interior of a Scotch Cottage-- These scenes are correct in every detail.



A street scene of the poor section of London. Year 1850.



Throne Room scene Buckingham Palace



A Grecian Garden setting



Robert M. Haas

THE wide world is the province of the art director of a great organization producing motion pictures. He knows that some time or other he will be called on to produce scenes from many obscure corners of the far flung map, and he is in constant preparation for such an ordeal.

This preparation, insofar as it concerns Robert M. Haas, art director of the Paramount eastern studios and his staff of assistants, entails a never-ending study of architecture, decoration and the arts, ancient and modern. For in addition to the breadth of geography that Mr. Haas is obliged to kow intimately in order that he may not be guilty of error, there is the wider range of time.

"The art department," said Mr. Haas recently, "begins at a place in the Garden of Eden, at a time just before Eve filched the apple and ends? . . . Well, we haven't arrived at the end yet, but if a halt were called right now and a reckoning made, I believe it would be seen the art department has reached at least as far as sets for next year's musical productions."

All Ages Portrayed.

And it wasn't a far-fetched statement, at that. History and geography in their application to humanity literally are turned wrongside out for the screen. This is as it must be if stories are to be produced with realistic and artistic backgrounds. The art department forms the great backstop before which the darlings of the screen cavort, the garden in which the rare flowers blossom.

No period in man's development, from the stone age to the present, or no patch of ground between the two poles is so remote that it is not represented for the screen in some production. The art department probes into shadowy realms of mythology one week and the next is hewing a path into some damp jungle that it may reveal the atmosphere of each.

Versatility is the keynote of this little known branch of motion picture production. It is impossible for an art dircetor to have traveled to all the countries where his scenes are laid or to have lived in all the ages whose life he attempts to preserve for the screen. To do so he would need the Seven League boots and at the same time, enjoy the benefits of a reincarnation through all ages. These are beyond the realm of the artist, who is not a magician, but only an artist and a student.

Enormous Sums Spent.

"Idols of Clay," a recent George Fitzmaurice picture produced in the eastern studios is a fair example of what is demanded of Mr. Haas' department in the way of versatility. The production, lavish to a degree, necessitated the expenditure of an enormous sum of money, not the least of which went in the construction of its many scenes. These scenes included the abode of a beach comber and his daughter on a South Sea island, gambling hells in the Strait Settlements, a London music hall, interiors and exteriors of English country and town residences and last, as a final hurdle, the throne room in Buckingham Palace with the entire court of King George present all in one picture.

Other recent achievements of this department were the production of a Venetian street scene, in which all the arched bridges in gondolas, a battle scene between two factions in a South American revolution, a ranch house in Australia, stage and cabaret scenes so numerous and so lavish that space restrictions prevent a description, a fire scene on the lower East Side in New York City, several jail and prison scenes and many others. All of the above, beginning with the Venetian scene, and excepting one prison scene, which, was taken at Sing Sing, were erected in the studio. In the Venice scene the floor was flooded with water after the set had been erected and the director worked in his hip boots.

Requires Much Research Work.

Weather conditions in the vicinity of the eastern studios do not lend themselves as well to motion picture exterior scenes as those in California, and many scenes which could be taken outdoors on the West Coast must be made in the studio in the East. When exteriors are built, as in the cast of the set of the Scotch village of Thrums in "Sentimental Tommy" they must be erected staunchly if they are to withstand the elements. Before building the reproduction of the Scotch town Haas and his department buried themselves for days in a study of the geography and architecture of the Scotch town in which Barrie's famous story is centered. Roads were cut in the side of the hill, stone walls built and the houses erected solidly as several weeks were to be consumed in producing the picture.

Eliminating Mistakes.

The bugbear of the art department is anachronism; the guiding line, simplicity. In the designing of period scenes infinite care is taken that an error in setting, drapery, furniture or costume does not rear its ugly head. Than the American public there is no more squamish creature, in the matter of motion pictures. While the great mass of those who view a production may be in ignorance of faults pertaining to production, invariably the mistakes come to the eye of those who do know and the cry of these latter echoes through the land until the damage has been wrought. And now that pictures made in America are being shown throughout the world, almost, in fact, in as many places as the scenes depict, additional care in the matter of conformation to the historical and geographical properties are demanded.

"There is one sure way to produce the desired effects without fear of mistake," says Haas. "That is to go back to the source. We never think of copying some one else's interpretation of a scene. You will lose as consistently as you resort to that practice. Books—the right books—are our usual source in cases where one of us have not visited the actual scene we are copying.

"Much danger lies in overplaying a thing, hammering the pegins too deeply into their holes. What is known as the 'careful careless touch' is what we strive for and we are guided by simplicity.

"I feel it is better not to attempt a thing at all than to do it in a slipshod, slovenly manner. That is not artistry in any sense.

Taking the Middle Course.

"I believe the set in motion pictures should not be a distraction. It should not attract the eye away from the performer, but certainly it should not repel. There is a middle course and we attempt to steer it. I feel it were far better for actors to appear before a black drop than in a set poorly interpreted or constructed. The black drop would at least leave something to the imagination of the audience; while the trashy scene smirks of its cheapness and incincerity."

A production that tested the artistry of Haas and his associates, as well as that of the director, John S. Robertson, and the star, John Barrymore was "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" the screen adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's classic. On every side in this production was the temptation to overstep the boundaries of good taste and art misstep on one side meant that the picture would be cast into the realm of cheap and impossible melodrama, on the other a burlesque.

The success which it ultimately achieved was due to the acting, the direction and the scenes contrived by the art department. In this picture the best technical knowledge of the art department was called into play.

Using Same Scene.

It will be recalled by those who saw the picture and by those who have read the book that both characters—Jekyll and Hyde—are evolutions undergone by one man. Of course, on stage and screen the character with its two-sided personality is played by one actor. In both roles the character frequents the same scenes, more or less. That is, when he drinks the potion and becomes Hyde, Jekyll is revealed in the doctor's study, or vice versa; when Hyde, satiated with his bestial orgies, drinks from the glass that will return him to his normal condition, he resumes the personality, form and appearance of Jekyll, but the scene is not changed.

This is a necessary prelude to an explanation of the three-tone stipple, a technical arrangement devised by Haas which permits the environment to harmonize with performers of any complexion.

It is a curious fact, but one not disputed, that any persons of prepossessing appearances in real life do not photograph well. Everyone knows among his acquaintances beautiful women who are not good camera subjects.

Studied Camera's Faults.

When Mr. Haas entered the motion picture industry he began a comprehensive study of what he regarded as this fault of photography. He was satisfied in his own mind it was really not an error of the camera, at all, blaming conditions in the environment or lighting. He observed first of all that an actress of undisputed beauty appeared to certain disadvantage in many interiors. In one picture this defect was particularly noticeable and, satisfied it was not the camera, Mr. Haas set about to study of the background before which the woman in question was photographed.

Almost at the beginning he detected what he sought. In various scenes wallpaper of hues calculated to correspond with the other settings had been used. Mr. Haas learned while the wallpaper and the general color scheme harmonized with each other, in some scenes the background clashed with the complexion of the star. This could not be entirely obliterated by the use of a heavier makeup. A condition that caught Mr. Haas' eye particularly was the fact that in some scenes blondes appeared to advantage, while brunettes could not be made to photograph to the best advantage.

Developed Famous Medium.

After a series of experiments in the photography of various colored backgrounds Mr. Haas developed the now famous three-tone stipple which is now used exclusively in many sets. He discarded wallpaper, except in rare instances, and the neutral background is now used in a majority of Paramount pictures.

This background is painted and stippled in three shades of gray. These three shades of gray contain sufficient contrast to set off the complexion of any person in the cast, light, dark, or medium. The effects obtained after the first use of the stipple pronounced it an immediate success.

In the sets of four the Jekyll and Hyde productions the neutral backgrounds conceived by the art department greatly enhanced the work of Mr. Barrymore, and although those who saw the picture did not realize it, were largely responsible for many of the finest effects.

The dictates of the art department are law in a great studio and the department is given every means at the company's disposal to achieve its ends. It works in conjunction with the research department. The members of the latter department delve into conditions to be reproduced for the screen, striving always for realism.

How They Did It.

In a production now in the making the script calls for a reproduction of the interior of the New York City grand jury room; also that of the private chambers of the district attorney. While these two scenes were not major details in the production as a whole the art department demanded realism. A photographer was sent to photograph the district attorney's rooms in the criminal court building. These photographs were obtained, but the request to snap a picture of the interior of the grand jury room was refused. No picture ever had been made there and the authorities refused to break a precedent.

A hasty sketch was made of the room, however, and from this sketch and the photograph of the district attorney's offices, the two scenes were carefully reproduced. In scenes of this kind where a massive effect is desired, Mr. Haas discards entirely the conventional stage set, using wood for paneling, rafters, and sometimes even for walls. His staircases are invariably strongly constructed and might be used safely for years in any dwelling or other building.

In pictures Mr. Haas believes, it is essential to get almost entirely away from the conventional idea of stage settings. Consequently the sets as they are now being erected are splendid reproductions of actual buildings or rooms.

Experiments With Lighting.

A series of experiments in lighting is now being conducted under the direction of Mr. Haas who hopes to adapt a general lighting ideal to replace the present plan of the excessive use of spot lights in the foreground. The entire hypothesis of excessive foreground lighting and action is a fallacy, he believes, and considers the ideal photoplay one where the action develops naturally in all parts of the scene, foreground, middleground and background.

Nearing the Goal.

Producers are steering toward this goal, he says, and once they achieve the general effects he has in mind the present system of excessive local lighting will be discarded for a more natural system. For one thing, this will obviate the successive glare and shadow which so often appear now in a picture.

With changed and improved conditions of lighting the acting for pictures will be placed on a higher plane. Mr. Haas says, and it will not be so necessary to make each interpretation of the action so terribly obvious.

Give Both a Chance.

Townley—Some manager ought to get up a show of last reels of the various plays in town for the benefit of you country jays who miss them because you have to catch the last train.

Subbubs—Huh! What about a show of first reels of the same plays for you city folks who have to come in late because you won't dine early?

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

Wicked Priscilla Dean.

Priscilla Dean inflicted a severe flesh wound upon the person of her leading man, in the theater scenes, Al Garcia, in "False Colors," her current Universal production. The actor slipped on a rug while Priscilla had her dagger poised for a thrust, and, throwing out his arm to regain his balance, received the point of the blade several inches above the wrist. First aid treatment restored Garcia to normalcy and the interrupted scene was proceeded with.

Read Signs Fred Niblo.

Fred Niblo, who, aside from the fact that he is the husband of Enid Bennett, former Ince star, is noted for his directorial abilities, has signed with J. Parker Read, Jr., to handle what Read announces will be the greatest production of his career in Shadowland. Mr. Niblo has to his credit a large number of successful pictures starring Douglas Fairbanks, Miss Bennett and Louise Glaum. He is now completing a Thomas H. Ince special.

ATLANTA THEATER

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Turn TO THE Right!

The Original New York Production—The Only Company on Tour

PRICES: Nights, 50c to $2.50; Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.00. SEATS FRIDAY

PRICES: Nights, 50c to $2; Mat. Wed., 50c to $1.50. SEATS FRIDAY

Afternoons 2:30 Lyric KEITH VAUDEVILLE Night 7:30-9:15

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 14, 15, 16

RUSS LEDDY & CO.

—IN—

Surgeon Louder, U.S.A.

A MILITARY COMEDY

HARRY KRANZ & WHITE AL. B.

—In—

"15 Minutes of Musical Foolishness"

ADELE OSWOLF

—In—

"A Song Cycle of Manhattan"

By George M. Rosener

Anderson & Yvel

(Claude and Leona)

—In—

"Trying to Please"

VERNON

The Man Who Put the "Trill" in Ventriloquist

Paramount Magazine—Topics of the Day—Pathe News

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY FEBRUARY 18, 19, 20

WILLIAM H. MACART & ETHLYNNE BRADFORD

—IN—

"A LEGITIMATE HOLD-UP"

AFTERNOONS 15¢-20¢ NIGHTS 15¢—30¢ 40¢

CONTINUOUS 1 to 11

LOEW'S GRAND

VAUDEVILLE 3:30-7-9 FOUR SHOWS SATURDAY 2-4-7-9

MON. TUES. WED.

SUPREME ASSEMBLAGE OF ATTRACTIONS

THE EMINENT PLAYERS

J. K. EMMET-MARY E. RYAN & CO.

In the Gripping, Human Playlet

"THE TEST"

MON. TUES. WED.

The Captivating Favorite MAY ALLISON In Her Latest Loew-Metro Screen Success "The Marriage of William Ashe" by Mrs. Humphrey Ward

The Sons of Italy MONTE & LYONS Bits of Humor and Melody

RAINES & AVEY Original Laugh Creation "SOME SIMP"

THUR., FRI., SAT.

CY & CY "How Peculiar" | Grace & Eddie PARKS

HERMAN & ERGOTTI | CHARLOTTE WORTH

ROBINSON'S BABOONS Real Monkey-Shines

Special Screen Feature "OUT OF THE SNOWS" Smashing Melodrama

The Brilliant Trio RUSSO, TEIS & RUSSO DeLuxe Dance Delights

Spectacular Prodigies JACK & FORIS Fashion-Plate Athletes and Equilibrists

"THE BEST FOR LESS" AT LOEW'S

Brilliant Shakespearean Star Opens Week at Atlanta



Fritz Leiber, Shakespearean actor, at the Atlanta theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. On left as Hamlet, on right as Romeo.

An engagement of unusual interest is promised at the Atlanta theater beginning tomorrow (Monday) evening when Fritz Leiber will be seen as a star in a Shakespearean repertoire which will be played as follows: Monday evening, "Hamlet;" Tuesday evening, "Julius Caesar;" Wednesday matinee, "Romeo and Juliet," and Wednesday evening, "Othello."

Mr. Leiber comes into this position of stellardom only after the most aduous apprenticeship as leading man with Julia Marlowe, David Warfield, Petrova, Ben Greet and Robert Mantell, with whom he has played the most exciting roles of the classic drama for a period of twelve years, practically his entire experience on the stage.

Last season in New York Mr. Leiber essayed the roles of "Hamlet" and "Romeo" and so flattering was the praise of the reviewers that his elevation to stellar honors was determined upon. His engagement in this capacity opened in Chicago this season and was so successful that his period of stay was lengthened to a period of six weeks.

The success of this new star in New York is now theatrical history. In the theater far from the beaten path his success was so phenomenal that he was seen by over 40,000 people during the engagement of two weeks and has been booked for a return engagement of a month beginning Easter week.

Mr. Leiber's personal success in New York was well seconded by the beauty and novelty of his scenic productions. They are said to be the last word in color and light effects and change almost without intermission, thus giving the presentations a quick, dramatic effect which has never been before achieved. Everything in Mr. Leiber's production in the way of electrical equipment, scenery and costumes is entirely new and is the result of five years of close application and study.

At The Vaudeville Houses



Left: J. K. Emmett, at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Right: Russ, Leddy and company, in "Surgeon Louder, U. S. A.," at Lyric theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

MILITARY COMEDY HEADS LYRIC BILL

Russ Leddy and Company to Present "Surgeon Louder, U. S. A."

"Surgeon Youder, U. S. A., is the title of a clever and altogether novel military farce in which Russ Leddy and company will appear as the splendid headliners of the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday bill of Keith vaudeville at the Lyric.

The sketch is a travesty that is nothing less than a merry succession of excruciatingly funny comedy situations and tops a bill on which melody and comedy are the prime ingredients, with a dash of novelty to give added zest to the program.

Two one hundred per cent comedians are Harry Kranz and Al B. White, who are billed for "15 minutes of musical foolishness." Mr. Kranz is an old timer in vaudeville, formerly having served with the popular team of Kranz and La Salle. Mr. White has recently been recruited from musical comedy, where he was selected to succeed Raymond Hitchcok in one of th e big "Hitchy Koo" productions.

Adele Oswolf is a charming young recruit from Broadway who will be starred in "A Song Cycle of Manhattan," by George M. Rosener, the famous character actor who recently was featured at the Lyric.

"Trying to Please" is the title of a splendid roller skating novelty to be offered by Claude Anderson and Leona Yvel. Completing the vaudeville program will be Vernon, "the man who put the thrill in ventriloquist," and who has remarkable control over his vocal chords. The latest Paramount magazine, Topics of the Day and Pathe News will be shown.

Topping the program the last half of the week will be William H. McCart and Ethelynne Bradford in a tabloid comedy drama called "A Legitimate Hold-up."

At The Atlanta Theater



Virginia Watson and chorus, in "Listen Lester," at the Atlanta theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Tourneur Now Citizen.

The motion picture producer and director known to fame as Maurice Tourneur has been made an American citizen by a United States judge in Los Angeles. At the same time he was given permission to continue to use the name Tourneur as his own. His name before the ceremony was Thomas—Maurice Thomas. The manner in which the film man answered the questions propounded by the judge, in passing an his qualifications for citizenship, surprised his honor. He had not attended the naturalization school but he answered the questions about methods of American government and the consitution so intelligently that the judge inquired what his business was. The applicant merely said: "I'm in the motion picture game." "Oh!" was the court's comment.

DRAMA, "THE TEST," GRAND TOP-LINER

Deals With Questions Common to Average American Home.

An exceptionally attractive assemblage of vaudeville pictures which is featured by one act that will appeal particularly to "young folks of all ages," is announced for the opening program of the week at Loew's Grand.

The headline feature is a powerful drama of domestic life today called "The Test." This smashing sketch is enacted by J. K. Emmett-Mary E. Ryan company, an organization of players second to none in the variety world. "The Test" deals with many burning questions that are common to the average American home and the plot is a veritable volcano of action and surprises.

The feature picture for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday oring charming May Allison in the notable film adaptation of the Mrs. Humphrey Ward novel, "The Marriage of William Ashe," a human story that has been a tremendous success, both in book form and on the speaking stage.

Monte and Lyons, two delineators of Italian mannerisms, are on the calendar with a varied output of characteristic melody and humor. Adding to the comic flavor of the bill are Raines and Avey, a mixed duo, who have perfected a sure-fire laugh hit in their unique creation, "Some Simp."

Russo, Teis and Russo, a trio of whirlwind dancers, are present also with a dazzling demonstration of artistic steps known to this and other countries. The feature that the youngsters will welcome is Robinson's Baboons, a remarkable outfit of trained simia[illegible] a merry carnival of stunts and "monkey-shines."

An especially chosen all-star bill is on the cards for the week-end bill Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Among the principal attractions will be Cy and Cy, famous comedians; Grace and Eddie Parks in a conglomeration of beauty, ballads and bunk; Charlotte Worth, presenting an appealing repertoire of song studies, and other features. The chief drawing card on the screen program is the powerful new melodrama, "Out of the Snows," produced with an all-star cast.

"Turn to the Right" Is Coming Again to The Atlanta Theater

Acting upon the theatrical axiom that "the play's the thing," John Golden has never featured any of the players in "Turn to the Right," the record-smashing comedy which ran for a solid year each in both New York and Chicago, but ever since its opening night on Broadway the play has been in the hands of companies bordering closely upon the "all star" variety. There is only one company on tour this season and when this organization comes to the Atlanta theater Monday, February 21, it will include several players who have appeared in the play many times. Among them are Joseph Striker, Joseph E. Bernard, Charles W. Goodrich, John O'Connor, Sidney Henderson, Jane Ellison, Maude Huntley, Beatrice Hughes, Maude Odell, Jr. and Lucille Poth.

"Experience" to Be Filmed.

"Experience," the picturization of George V. Hobart's great stage play, is soon to be started at the Long Island, N. Y., studio of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation. It is said it will parallel in magnitude and wealth of settings "Five Kisses" ("The Affairs of Anatol"), the Cecil B. DeMille production which has just been completed at the Los Angeles studios of the corporation. "Experience" will be given an all-star cast.

"LISTEN, LESTER," COMES TO ATLANTA

Musical Comedy Offering at Atlanta Theater, Beginning Thursday.

"Listen, Lester," John Cort's exhilirating musical comedy, gorgeously gowned and full of spontaneous wit, comes again to the Atlanta theater on Thursday night for an engagement of three nights and Saturday matinee. "Lester" is not only worth listening to, but is well worth looking at as well Harry L. Cort, George E. Stoddard and Harold Orlob have written a merry melonge that is bright and snappy, the music being marked by an originality, for the composer has brought to his composition a cleverness and melodic veil that tickles the fancy, the ears—and the toes.

The setting is Palm Beach, which offers opportunity for unique and colorful background, and costuming of the newest style, all of which, needless to say, is taken the utmost advantage of the sartorial display of the offering. In this environment is projected the story of Abutus Quilty and her letters; of Colonel Dodge and his connection with those letters; of pretty Mary Dodge and her love affairs; of countless other delightful people and their equally delightful and amusing business and pleasures and doings; all of which form a genuinely interesting tale that is augmented by a cast headed by Gus Shy and including Joe Mack, Richard De Mar, Lynton Athey, Virginia Watson, Lulu Swan, Jean Thomas, Cecile Williams, Ethel Rea and a chorus that it dainty and altogether delectable. And Paul Roscelli, piano accordeon virtuoso. The seat sale opens Tuesday morning.

THE HOWARD THEATRE

Malice Rides on the Wings of a Northern Gale!!!

—ADDED ATTRACTION—

"MODERN CENTAURS"

Exclusive Pictures of Italian Cavalrymen in Daring Feats of Horsemanship.



Mon.---Tues.---Wed.

Three Days Only

REX BEACH'S famous story The NORTH WIND'S MALICE

A Picture With the Rex Beach Smash in Every Foot!

A CRASHING, raging drama of the frozen wastes, swept by the chill breath of the spirit of malice that lurks behind the North Wind,—that gale which wraps men in its frozen arms and breeds red-hot fury in their hearts.

You get the thrill that comes from watching the clash of red-blooded men in a corner of the world untouched by civilization's softening influence.

A story of men and women who love and hate, laugh and weep, live and die like super-beings. VERA GORDON adds just the right touch of humor and pathos to a picture that throbs with thrills!

CLARA ALEXANDER

Popular Delineator of Southern Types, in

"PUSH ALONG"

Plantation Impressions in Song and Story

Howard Concert Trio

Marino Capelli, *solo flute;* Wm. T. C. Kuhn, *solo French horn;* Arthur Corccia, *solo harp,* playing the

TITL SERENADE

Special Stage Settings by the Howard Management

Howard Concert Orchestra

ENRICO LEIDE, Director

OVERTURE: *"It Happened in Nordland."* — HERBERT.

Howard News and Views

Including special pictures made under the direction of ARTHUR MURRAY, of the *CLUB DE VIGNT,* of Atlanta, the world's largest dancing class.

Edwin Sawtelle

at the organ playing, *"My Little Gypsy Sweetheart,"* by VICTOR HERBERT.



News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

'NORTH WIND'S MALICE' IS FEATURE OF HOWARD

Red-Blooded Tale of Far Northwest—Has Star Cast.

Blizzards, hand-to-hand fights, love, hate and passion, all staged against the red-blooded background of the great northwest, make the Rex Beach feature, "The North Wind's Malice," which comes to the Howard theater Monday, one of the finest the Howard has yet offered Atlanta.

It will be shown at the Howard three days only, followed on Thursday, Friday and Saturday by a stirring crook tale, "The Frontier of the Stars," in which Thomas Meighan, as the hero, is said to excel his work in "The Miracle Man."

An all-star cast will be seen in "The North Wind's Malice," the players including Tom Santschi, Joe King, Vera Gordon, "mother" of "The Humoresque;" Julia Stewart, Dorothy Wheeler, Walter Abel and others. Rex Beach, author of the picture, also directed it and was on the scene as every foot of film was made.

Rex Beach, famous for his tales of action, never wrote a story crammed with more fighting, humor, love and swift-moving action than takes place in "The North Wind's Malice." The big scene of the picture comes when two men grapple at death-grips in the snow, snarling like wolves, clutching at each other's throats with fingers of steel, rolling over and over on the edge of the glacier. Tom Santschi, who will be remembered as the husky, fearless star of "The Spoilers," has a role that thrills to the core.

Those who have seen "The North Wind's Malice" declare it is the finest picture Rex Beach and Samuel Goldwyn have ever made.

The Howard program is replete with other good features this week. The Howard News and Views include pictures of extraordinary interest to social Atlanta—dance scenes of Arthur Murray's Club de Vingt, made at the Piedmont Driving club before it was burned. They will be shown Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Another feature picture is "Modern Centaurs," an exciting display of horseback riding.

Miss Clara Alexander, famous negro impersonator, will make her local stage debut at the Howard, appearing there the entire week, with a program changed entirely Thursday. Her number the first part of the week will be her famous sketch, "Push Along," in which she plays the role of an aged negro man.

The Howard's own concert trio, composed of leading artists of the flute, the French horn and the harp, will also make their local bow. Their selection Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be the Titl Serenade.

Another feature will be Edwin Sawtelle's organ solo, which will be "My Little Gypsy Sweetheart" Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Juanita Quits Pathe.

Juanita Hansen, the serial star, has returned to Los Angeles from New York and will engage in picture-making "on her own." That is, she has a fat contract which carries with it the right to her own producing company. Her work in New York was for Pathe. She expects to begin filming within a few weeks. Miss Hansen began her screen career playing opposite Jack Pickford for Famous. Her next role was that of the heroine in the American picture, "The Secret of the Submarine." Her last west coast picture was the Selig serial, "The Lost City." Her home town is Des Moines, Iowa, having been born there in 1897.

"Snowy" Baker's first picture will be shot at the Selig studio in Los Angeles. His famous Arabian horse, "Boomerang," has arrived from Australia and will be used in his productions.

"LYING LIPS" COMES TO CRITERION THEATER

Florence Vidor and House Peters Co-Stars in Ince Production.

History repeats itself!

It is only natural for Thomas H. Ince, who has given to the screen "Civilization," "The Flame of the Yukon," "Hell's Hinges," "Behind the Door" and a score of other cinema epics, to continue his dynamic energy and original and powerful creative ability.

The clever producer, who is a regular machine gun when it comes to repeating dramatic triumphs, has "gone and done it again," the latest bull's-eye being registered by "Lying Lips," his second specail for the Associated Producers, which will be presented at the Criterion theater, beginning Monday.

The drama compares favorably with anything Ince has ever produced, and, of course, is superior to many of the never-to-be-forgotten old timers, in that it has been garnished with the last word in productional methods — superbly beautiful photography, magnigicent stage settings, delicate as well as vivid lighting effects, and the many other advantages that the modern film holds over its counterpart of five years ago, or even five months past.

House Peters, in the co-starred leading role of Blair Cornwall, a young Canadian ranchman, gives one of the most brilliant characterizations of his career, a career plentifully punctured with star roles and triumphant successes. Peters is sincere at all times, equally convincing as the uncouth Canadian and the sophisticated Londoner, and rises to truly impressive dramatic heights.

Florence Vidor, who is firmly established as one of the most beautiful women before the public, demonstrates that she can do considerably more than look beautiful and, in the role of Nance Abbott, a scion of British aristocracy, shares equal honors in the dramatic moments of "Lying Lips."

Joseph Kilgour, in a leading character role, Margaret Livingston, as the jealous little Canadian cousin, Edith Yorke, Margaret Campbell and several others comprise a practically perfect all-star cast.

From the opening sequence to the final curtain the scenic effects of "Lying Lips" beggar description. Nature is depicted in its every mood with such force and color that any one of a hundred different panoramas might be lifted from the screen and assigned a place of honor in a famous art gallery.

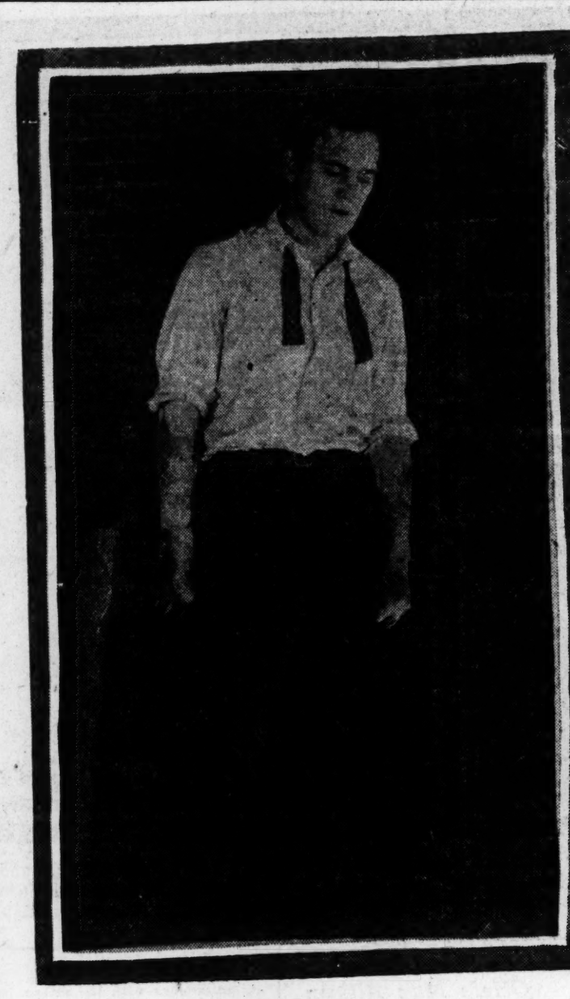
The story itself, adapted to the screen by Bradley King from a novel by May Edington, contains to a marked degree that which so many pictures lack—screen value. The tale of a man's struggle to break through the thick shell of convention and custom which is restraining the woman whom he loves and who loves him, every scene and situation of "Lying Lips" is written for the camera, ideally fitted to the requirements of the silent drama.

Chaney Dancing Comedian.

Lon Chaney's rise in the motion picture firmament is one of the many bright spots in the industry. Four years ago he was glad to work as an extra. Since his success in "The Miracle Man" he has been kept busy and has scored hit after hit as a character actor. He is now playing the leading roles in "The Night Rose," a Goldwyn picture, and is receiving a salary about the same as that of the president of the United States. Before his advent into pictures Chaney was a dancing comedian, his last stage engagement being with Kolb and Dill.

Marguerite De La Motte is a Duluth, Minn., girl. Her first screen appearance was in "The Pagan God," starring H. B. Warner.

Shadowland Stars Coming in New Productions









Left: Thomas Meighan, in "The Frontier of the Stars," at the Howard theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Center, at top: Douglas Fairbanks, at Strand all week, in "The Mark of Zorro." Below: Enid Bennett, in "Silk Hosiery," at the Forsyth theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Right: Barbara Castleton, in "The Branding Iron," at the Rialto theater all week.

Douglas Fairbanks, In "Mark of Zorro," Strand Attraction

One of the greatest assemblage of well-known screen players ever brought together in the same motion picture production will appear in support of Douglas Fairbanks in his latest big special production, "The Mark of Zorro," which will hold the feature place on the Strand program this week. "The Mark of Zorro" is a powerful film adaptation of Johnstone McCulley's romantic novel, "The Curse of Capistrano," which ran serially in The All-Story Weekly a short time ago. It is a thrilling story of love and adventure, and offers Doug the identical type of role in which he has made his greatest strides toward fame, that of the devil-may-care hero who risks his life time and again for the love of a girl.

The background of the story is centered around early southern California of nearly a century ago when its destinies were zealously guarded by the panish settlers. History records the occasions when the Spanish emigrated to the southwest of North America in a climate somewhat similar to that of their native country. They brought with them not only their customs and art but always manifested an alluring spirit of romanticism, chivalry and glamour that has never yet failed to make a strong appeal to even those of another race. We have always known them to be a rollicking type, ever fond of their wines, their native dances and music, and strongly ambued with a love and adoration for those whose lot it fell to perform valiant deeds. Extreme courtesy under all circumstances was a virtue endeared to the hearts of all; hence their intense love for the chivalrous. As years passed, their posterity perpetuated their mode of life and though conditions may change, their history will never remain extinct.

Norma Talmadge Gossip.

When Connie Talmadge comes to the west coast it is possible that her sister, Norma, will accompany her. News from New York discloses the fact that Norma is making rapid progress with the picturization of "The Passion Flower," which promises to be the most interesting feature she has made in a long time. The story is by Jacinti Benavente, one of Spain's greatest dramatists. Unlike the stage presentation, in which Nance O'Neill played Raimunda, the mother, the screen version features Norma in the role of the daughter, Acacia.

Will Rogers as Romeo.

Will Rogers is to portray Romeo on the screen. The picture, as yet unnamed, will be from an original screen story by Elmer E. Rice, well-known playwright, written especially for the star. Into the story is woven a scene from "Romeo and Juliet."

Wolves for Irene.

"The Crooked Dwarf" is the title of Irene Wallace's current Selig picture. She and her company will make snow scenes at Truckee, Cal., and accompanying the party will be a number of wolves who are pampered pets when at home in their quarters at the Selig zoo in Los Angeles.

Edward E. Rose, author, will make a specialty of crook plays for the screen. He is under contract to Oliver Morosco.

May Allison's Next.

Frank Elliott, a "bad man," has been engaged to support May Allison in her next picture, "Dated." He is an English actor and this is his third engagement with Metro. The story is by Maxwell Smith and Miss Allison will have the part of Elsie Kirkwood, known as "the happiest married woman in town," until there is a murder and her husband is wrongfully accused. The part is said to offer the star situations that contain unlimited picture possibilities.

Excellent Program Of Film Features At Savoy Theater

At the Savoy theater this week the opening attraction is "Big Happiness," with Dustin Farnum playing the leading role in a story in seven parts depicting an amazing tangle of married life. There is also a comedy on the Monday bill, Billie Rhodes in "Fort Art's Sake."

On Tuesday the screen offers Pauline Frederick, the brilliant emotional actress, in the stirring production, "A Slave of Vanity." It is a story which bares the struggle of a woman's soul and a fitting vehicle for Miss Frederick's great talent. "The Big Show" is the comedy for the same day, introducing an unusually smart monkey-horse and dog.

Wednesday brings Will Rogers in "Cupid, the Cow Puncher," and the "Screen Snapshots." On Thursday William Farnum will appear in the principal part in the big Fox roduction, "The Adventurer."

For the balance of the week Kanda Hawley comes Friday in the amazing comedy drama, "Food for Scandal," and on Saturday William Russell will be the star in "The Challenge of the Law."

Loses Lawson Butt.

Lawson Butt, a screen leading man of more than ordinary ability, is about to return to the speaking stage. He is noted for his portrayal of Shakespearean characters and will become one of the leading actors in support of Robert Mantell.

SAVOY WEEK OF FEB. 14th

MONDAY
DUSTIN FARNUM
In an Amazing Tangle of Married Life.
"Big Happiness"

TUESDAY
PAULINE FREDERICK
The Story of a Struggle of a Woman's Soul.
"Slave of Vanity"

WEDNESDAY
WILL ROGERS
—IN—
'Cupid, the Cowpuncher'

THURSDAY
WILLIAM FARNUM
—IN—
"The Adventurer"

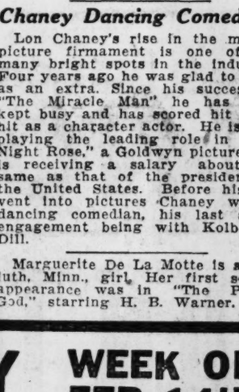
FRIDAY
WANDA HAWLEY
—IN—
"Food for Scandal"

SATURDAY
WILLIAM RUSSELL
—IN—
"The Challenge of Law"

10c | STRAND | 20c

One Solid Week—Beginning Monday

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS



In His Very Latest Romantic Comedy

"The Mark of Zorro"

In which "Doug" performs a multitude of neck-breaking agile stunts, wears his infectious smile and throws such a gorgeous amount of devil-may-care "pep" into the role that his admirers hail this performance his best screen offering.

Special Added Attraction

"Roaring Lions on Parade"

Fox Sunshine Comedy

CRITERION —ALL— THIS WEEK

Thos. H. Ince's
Great Drama of Life and Love



LYING LIPS

All star cast with House Peters and Florence Vidor
STORY BY MAY EDINGTON

Always the Woman!

THAT'S the cry of the World—ALWAYS, the Woman! From dawn to dusk, through beckoning valleys of Romance to the final hour of mortal judgment, Woman is placed on the auction block to bear the burdens of Destiny designed by the mind of man.

But there is a Reckoning, as inevitable as the law of life, as sure as the bonds which brought Nancy Abbott and Blair Cornwall triumphant to the gates of eternal Life—and Love.

In this story of women of the world, you will open the innermost chapters of Humanity; you will see things that you have never seen before. You'll be thrilled and amazed over the swiftly moving events which include spectacular scenes seldom equaled even by the prowess of the magic screen.

It's Thomas H. Ince's Greatest Production.

TOPICS OF THE DAY SUPERB CRITERION ORCHESTRA

ALAMO No. 2
THE SHOPPER'S REST

Monday and Tuesday
The "Good Little Bad Girl"
Bebe Daniels
With Harrison Ford & Walter Hiers
In "Oh Lady, Lady"

Wednesday and Thursday
The "Sunbeam of the Screen"
Mary Miles Minter
In "Eyes of the Heart"

Friday and Saturday
A Great Heart Drama of the Western Plains
"Honeymoon Ranch"
With an ALL STAR CAST

FORSYTH

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY



Jacqueline D'Amour of the Follies, who "manages" to wear Louise Creations exclusively on her salary of $30 a week.

Enid Bennett
AND
Willie May Carson

With a Brilliant Cast of Screen Favorites in Paramount's Latest Big Special Production

"Silk Hosiery"

Say, Girls— Shut your eyes and imagine the rosiest, wildest dream you ever had—come true! Imagine the most exclusive fashion shop in all New York, the airing place of spenders and scandals of the rich. Imagine a wistful little model, watching it all from her pedestal, wondering if—then the miracle—the most glorious climax ever pictured on the screen.



Afternoons 25c	Night 30c	Children's Matinee 10c
Burton Holmes Travelogue	Ben J. Potter Concert Organist Daily 2 to 1 O'Clock	The Best News Weekly in Town

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

"THE GOLDEN TRAIL" IS TUDOR PICTURE

Jane Novak and Jack Livingston Play Leading Roles.

"The Golden Trail" is the attraction for the coming week at the Tudor theater and will be found a thrilling drama of the far north. Jane Novak, the beautiful screen actress, never had a characterization that suited her charming personality more than that provided in "The Golden Trail." The greater part of the production was photographed in and around Portland, Ore., and in it are shown some of the most beautiful mountain views ever seen on the screen. The story of "The Golden Trail" was written by Louis Moomaw and starts in at a small college town where Miss Novak is the idol and mascot of the football team. One of the features of the production is a splendidly fought football game which was staged especially for the picture by one of the Oregon universities. The plot later migrates to Alaska, terminating in a hand-to-hand fight on one of the highest snow covered peaks that could be found.

Jane Novak, with her cameo-like beauty, never appeared to better advantage on the shadow screen. She first plays the role of the most popular girl in a college town, and later appears as a faro dealer of a gambling den in a notorious dance hall in wind-swept Alaska. Miss Novak added considerable to her reputation as a dramatic actress in "Eyes of the World." She has appeared several times with Bill Hart and Sessue Hawakawa. One of her most recent successes being with Hobart Bosworth, the well-known film actor, in the drama "Behind the Door."

Jack Livingston plays the leading masculine role with Jean Hersholt portraying the villain. One of the thrilling scenes of the picture contributed by Jean Hersholt, the villain, is the spectacular fall down the snow covered side of a mountain during his terrific fight with Jack Livingston, the leading man. Following the combat overlooking the gully, Livingston casts Hersholt bodily over the cliff. The latter makes one of the most spectacular mountain falls ever enacted. When he plunges down the side of the mountain into a deep snow bank the watchful eye of the camera takes in each and every movement of the thrilling descent. It is a splendid picture from every angle, the stars are well known as possessing unusual ability, the story has continuity, the photography is good, the settings beautiful and the story one that will be of absorbing interest to all motion picture enthusiasts.

RIALTO THEATER HAS 'THE BRANDING IRON'

Story of Outdoor Life, With Barbara Castleton as Star.

Kathryn Newlin Burt's famous novel, "The Branding Iron," which is now running serially in more than one hundred newspapers, has been adapted to the screen by Reginald Barker, and will hold the feature place on the Rialto program this week, with another one of those wonderful educational comedies, entitled "You'll Be S'prised," with "Snooky," the big monkey, playing the star role.

It is seldom that a more wonderful story of outdoor life reaches the silver sheet than "The Branding Iron." As a novel it instantly became one of the best sellers in recent years, and now upon the screen, the powerful story of Joan is ten-fold more dramatic and interesting. It deals with the life of a beautiful young girl (played by Barbara Castleton), who is imprisoned in a cabin in the mountains of Wyoming by a liquor crazed father, who has never permitted her to see the outer world. Her opportunity came one night, when her father, more intoxicated than ever before, unmindfully leaves the only door to the cabin unlocked.

Joan took refuge in a ranch house in the valley, where Pierre, a handsome rugged type of man, is attracted by her beauty, wooes and marries her.

Pierre took the girl to the lonely little cabin on his ranch, where they lived and loved devotedly until Joan's father, much the worse for liquor, appeared at the ranch one day, and warned Pierre that his wife was inheritedly like her mother, who was unfaithful to him, and whom he confessedly shot.

Holliwell, a young preacher, with a kindly interest in Joan, prompted by his sympathy for her utter lack of education, interested the little mountain girl in good books, for which she manifested a keen delight.

Pierre, returning from the range, was greeted by Joan who told him of her efforts to better her condition under the kindly influence of Holliwell.

Pierre, knowing the broader vision Joan would derive from her reading, and fearing the consequences, forbade her to see Holliwell again.

Joan saw Holliwell, and when Pierre again came back from his range, and discovered her disobedience, his anger rose, until like a maddened animal, he tied her to the bed-post, and before her eyes heated a branding iron, exclaiming that he would brand her as he does his cattle, that everybody may know she is his property. When the iron was white-hot he advanced towards her, blind to her horror.

From then to the gripping climax which has made "The Branding Iron" one of the most talked about novels of the year, the story gathers interest, and holds one in thrill till the last scene fades from the screen.

Film Entertainment at Atlanta Photoplay Houses



From left, at top: Pola Negri, in "Passion," coming to the Criterion theater week of February 21. Bebe Daniels and Harrison Ford, in "Oh! Lady, Lady," at Alamo No. 2 Monday and Tuesday. Below: Walter Heirs, in "So Long, Letty," at the Vaudette Monday and Tuesday; May Allison, in "The Marriage of William Ashe." Center: Florence Vidor and House Peters, in "Lying Lips," at the Criterion theater all week. Right: Jane Novak, in "The Golden Trail," at the Tudor theater all week.

Bebe Daniels at Alamo 2 Monday In "Oh, Lady, Lady"

Bebe Daniels, more alluring than ever; Mary Miles Minter, wistful little facinator, and Allene Ray, a brand-new queen of the silent drama, are on the cards at the Alamo theater No. 2 this week in splendid productions.

Bebe Daniels appears in the noted success, "Oh, Lady, Lady," a tempestous farce that made Broadway gasp when it was presented them behind the footlights. P. G. Wodehouse, Saturday Evening Post writer, is a co-author of the Alamo's opening feature. "Oh, Lady, Lady" is booked for a two-day run on Monday and Tuesday.

Mary Miles Minter arrives on Wednesday in her remarkable drama, "Eyes of the Heart," adapted from a widely-read story in The Ladies' Home Journal. The diminutive celebrity is given a role unlike anything she has ever done in "Eyes of the Heart," which is the Alamo's attraction on Wednesday and Thursday.

The closing program of the week is headed by "Honeymoon Ranch."

Irene Rich has been cast for an important role in Goldwyne's "The Alibi."

Dan Frawley.

T. Daniel Frawley has become a member of Metro's West Coast directorial staff. Theatergoers of the past thirty years will remember T. Daniel. He has been a manager, producer, actor and world traveler during all those years, and is known from coast to coast and in the Orient, which he has toured with his own company for as many years as he has fingers on his hands. He was the first manager to take a company around the world. That was twenty-two years ago. He has just returned from the Orient after a five years' experience there. He was stage manager for several of Maxine Goodwin's and Blanche Bates' successful stage productions during his association with eastern producers, some of his best known stage productions being "East Is West," "Polly With a Past," "Three Faces East," "Lightnin'," "Three Wise Fools," "Fair and Warmer," "It Pays to Advertise" and "The Brat."

Esquimaux in Picture.

Real Esquimaux will lend the necessary atmosphere to David M. Hartford's production of James Oliver Curwood's story, "Ahe Golden Snare." Many of the most important scenes will be shot in the Canadian woods.

Loew's Grand Screen Offers May Allison In Splendid Play

May Allison, charming heroine of a score of screen successes and a high favorite in Atlanta, is the star of the splendid new Loew-Metro production announced for the opening bill of the week at Loew's Grand.

"The Marriage of William Ashe," one of Mrs. Humphrey Ward's "best sellers," is Miss Allison's vehicle. After its tremendous popularity as a novel, "The Marriage of William Ashe," was dramatized by Margaret Mayo and scored a triumph on the stage. The film adaptation is said to have overshadowed either of the previous versions.

As the screen attraction for the week-end bill, beginning Thursday, the Loew house announces the premier Atlanta engagement of "Out of the Snows," a spectacular drama of the north, presented by an all-star cast.

In addition to the two big features named, the Grand will follow its usual policy of offering five acts of selected Loew vaudeville and a varied list of news reels, comedies, scenics and other short-length film subjects.

Ray's Next Picture.

Simultaneous with the release by First National of his third independent production, "Nineteen and Phyllis," Charles Ray has begun production of his sixth, which is an adaptation of Charles Hoyt's famous story, "The Midnight Bell."

As in his last two productions, Mr. Ray will handle the direction with the assistance of his cousin, Al Ray.

"SILK HOSIERY" IS FORSYTH FEATURE

Enid Bennett to Star as Modiste's Model in New Play.

A modiste's shop that is artistically worthy of an Ali Ben Hagan, with a fashion show that will be a delight and a revelation to every woman who sees is one of the many features of "Silk Hosiery," the latest Paramount-Arteraft production starring the beautiful Enid Bennett, which comes to the Forsyth for three days beginning Monday. One of the most beautiful features of this charming picture is the elaborate prologue which precedes the story. It presents Miss Bennett in the role of Marjorie Bowen, a modiste's model, who is seen day-dreaming amid huge volumes of romance and fiction. The books are six feet high and by means of clever photography, the characters materialize from between the covers and trip before Miss Bennett like romantic heroes of old. The exaggerated size of the books, the deminutive characters, and the life-size figure of Miss Bennett appearing on the same film make an interesting study of contrast, and a still more interesting study of photography.

"Silk Hosiery" is the life story of Marjorie Brown, a beautiful young model working in an ultra fashionable modiste shop. She reads popular books but sees little signs of romance ever entering her own drab life.

However, one day Sir Leeds, a good looking young Englishman, enters the shop, and Marjorie's heart misses a beat or two. But she soon learns that he has just come in to wait for his fiancee, and her hopes vanish.

Later, Marjorie overhears a conversation between the fiancee and one Cad Jones. Marjorie learns that Sir Leeds' lady is a crook and that she and Jones are planning to steal certain jewels and an incriminating letter which the prince indistreetly gave to a society woman in New York on a previous visit to America.

Sir Leeds' fiance is Yvett Fernau. Marjorie dons the gown being made for Yvette, and while wearing it is kidnapped by two thugs. Sir Leeds, catching sight of her and thinking she is Yvette, follows in a taxicab and thus falls into the trap set for him by Jones.

Interesting developments ensue and then Marjorie's roommate, alarmed at the girl's failure to return home, goes to the shop. She finds her fast asleep arrayed in one of Yvette's gorgeous gowns, and arouses her from her romantic dream.

VAUDETTE --THEATER--

Program for Entire Week

Monday and Tuesday

A DELIGHTFUL COMEDY

From Morosco's Stage Success

"SO LONG LETTY"

An Enemy to Sorrow

—ALSO—

"FOUR TIMES FOILED"

Good—I'll Say So

Wednesday and Thursday

"LAW OF THE YUKON"

Based on Service's Famous Poem

PRESENTED BY

AN ALL STAR CAST

—ALSO—

Another Nick Carter Thriller

"DOWN EAST"

Friday and Saturday

WILLIAM S. HART

—IN—

"APOSTLE OF VENGEANCE"

Delightfully Entertaining

—ALSO—

Eddie Polo in Episode Eleven

"KING OF THE CIRCUS"

TOPICS OF THE DAY

"So Long Letty" Is Vaudette Picture Beginning Monday

"Teaching husbands a lesson," might well be the title of "So Long Letty," which will be shown at the Vaudette theater Monday and Tuesday.

Husbands are at times very aggravating. It often happens that when a man marries a perfect little cook and housekeeper, guaranteed to satisfy the most fastidious appetite, he will pine for a fashion plate.

Then again, the man whose better half spends most of her time at the modiste's, will come to the conclusion that canned soup and sardines is not a suitable diet for a healthy man, and he will long for a regular home-cooked meal. If you have a fault-finding hubby take him to see "Letty."

"Four Times Foiled," a most attractive comedy offering, completes the bill on these two days.

"The Law of the Yukon" is coming to the Vaudette theater Wednesday and Thursday as the principal attraction of the bill which includes Nick Carter in "Down East."

William S. Hart in "The Apostle of Vengeance" is the feature attraction on Friday and Saturday.

Criterion Theater Secures "Passion" for Early Showing

Pola Negri in "Passion" is announced as the attraction at the Criterion theater, beginning February 21, and the management has made arrangements for a record-breaking business in view of the exceptionally brilliant reputation this feature has attained in the other cities in which it has been exhibited. The story is said to be replete with subtle thrills and it unfolds one of the most appealing love stories yet recorded. If one can judge by the advance press sheets giving the synopsis. The fact that the principal character is a little French milliner who rises to such a place of prominence that she is able to rule the king of her land is sufficient inkling of the interesting potentiality of the narrative. She rises only to fall again and the depicting of her downward journey is even more thrilling than her climb up the ladder of fame. Once she is brought back to her old ground among the lowly masses, she finds herself the helpless target for universal hatred which knows no mercy. Her ultimate fate is inevitaby tragic.

WEEK COMMENCING FEB 21

CRITERION

A SENSATION

The Most Gorgeous, Marvelous, Superb, Colorful, Fascinating, Glorious, Wonderful, Sensational, Delightful, Glittering, Extraordinary, Unprecedented, Magnificent, Dazzling, Opalescent, Intoxicating, Colossal, Exotic Presentation in the History of Motion Pictures

"PASSION"

WITH THE CELEBRATED CONTINENTAL STAR

POLA NEGRI

AND A CAST OF 5000

PASSION WILL AMAZE YOU

THE HOUSE THAT NEVER LOSES IT'S POPULARITY

RIALTO

AFTERNOON 25¢ NIGHTS 30¢ CHILDRENS MATINEE 10¢

ONE SOLID WEEK—BEGINNING MONDAY—

This Is a Big Picture

"The Branding Iron" is a big picture—one of the biggest we have ever had the pleasure of presenting to our patrons.

A plot with a triphammer punch—a cast of famous actors—masterly direction—beautiful photography—

Reginald Barker's Great Super-Production

"THE BRANDING IRON"

Adapted From Katherine Burt's Great Novel

Can love be the motive for a deed of brute ferocity? Was it love that made Pierre Landis brand his wife with the mark of his ranch?

A dynamic picture of American life, played by an all-star cast.



SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION:

"You'll Be Surprised"

New Chester Comedy With "SNOOKY" — The Big Monkey

TUDOR ALL.... WEEK

The Popular Screen Beauty

JANE NOVAK

—IN—

"THE GOLDEN TRAIL"

A Thrilling Drama of the Frozen North.

Just the Type of Picture That Movie Fans Enjoy, Because It Is Refreshingly Different.



AFTERNOONS 15¢-20¢ NIGHTS 15¢—30¢ 40¢

CONTINUOUS 1 to 11

LOEW'S GRAND

VAUDEVILLE 3:30-7-9 FOUR SHOWS SATURDAY 2-4-7-9

The Captivitating Favorite

MAY ALLISON

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

In Her New Loew-Metro Success

A Drama of Terrific Punch and Power

"THE MARRIAGE —Of— WILLIAM ASHE"

Adapted From the Sensational Fiction Triumph by MRS. HUMPHREY WARD

A Pulsing Romance of a Love That Nearly Lost.

SUMPTUOUS SETTINGS—WONDERFUL CAST

THURS. FRI. SAT. THE MAMMOTH SPECIAL PRODUCTION "OUT OF THE SNOWS" All-Star Cine-Melodrama Filmed in the Great Out-Doors. THURS. FRI. SAT.

ALSO—FIVE STELLAR ACTS OF LOEW VAUDEVILLE—ALSO

"THE BEST FOR LESS" AT LOEW'S

Cured His Piles

Now 88 Years Old But Works At Trade of Blacksmith and Feels Younger Since Piles Are Gone.

The oldest active blacksmith in Michigan is still pounding his anvil in the town of Homer—thanks to my internal method for treating piles.



Mr. Jacob Lyon, Homer, Mich.

I wish that you could hear him tell of his many experiences with ointments, salves, dilators, etc., before he tried my method. Here is a letter just received from him:

Mr. E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir: I want you to know what your treatment has done for me. I had suffered with piles for many years and used suppositories and all kinds of treatments, but never got relief until I tried yours. Am now completely cured. Although I am 88 years old, and the oldest active blacksmith in Michigan, I feel years younger since the piles have left me. I will surely recommend it to all I know who suffer this way. You can use my letter any way you wish and I hope it will lead others to try this wonderful remedy.

Yours truly,
J. L. LYON.

There are thousands of afflicted people suffering with piles who have never yet tried the one sensible way of treating them.

Don't be cut. Don't waste money on foolish salves, ointments, dilators, etc., but send today for a Free Trial of my internal method for the healing of Piles.

No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development—whether it is occasional or permanent—you should send for this free trial treatment.

No matter where you live—no matter what your age or occupation—if you are troubled with piles my method will relieve you promptly.

This liberal offer of free treatment is too important for you to neglect a single day. Write now. Send no money. Simply mail the coupon—but do this now—TODAY.

FREE PILE REMEDY.
E. R. Page,
1188 Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send free trial of your Method to:
.....
.....
.....

Be Slender

Want to become slender, agile, healthy? See the pictures; the shadows are to give you idea of size before reduction of weight. Eat all you need. Safe, reliable; no salts or calomel, no thyroid, no loss of time. Just use KOREIN tablets and follow the simple, easy directions as aid to reduce 10 to 60 pounds (whatever you need to) under money-refund guarantee. Amaze all. Become lighter, younger, attractive, add years to your life! Ask for KOREIN tablets (pronounced *koreen*) at any drug store. Or write for FREE BROCHURE to Korein Company, NP-68, Sta. X, New York

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

DODSON WARNS CALOMEL USERS

You Cannot Gripe, Sicken, or Salivate Yourself if You Take "Dodson's Liver Tone" Instead

Calomel salivates! It's mercury. Calomel acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver. When calomel comes into contact with sour bile it crashes into it, causing cramping and nausea.

If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents, which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

If you take calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow; besides it may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tone you will wake up feeling great, full of ambition, and ready for work or play. It's harmless, pleasant and safe to give to children; they like it. —(adv.)

GUARD AGAINST APPENDICITIS

Appendicitis is caused by poisons from decaying food in the bowels. Many people have a bowel movement every day, but it is not a COMPLETE movement and much old, stale matter stays in the system to ferment and cause trouble. Often there is only a small passage in the center of bowels while the sides are covered with old, hard matter which stays in the system. Besides appendicitis, such unclean bowels cause influenza, fevers, headaches and stomach trouble. Old, hard waste matter sticking to the sides of the bowels often poisons the system for months, making you tired all the time and "half-sick."

Don't allow this old, fermenting stuff to stay in your bowels, but GET IT OUT and keep it out. Even if your bowels move slightly each day, that is not enough. There must be an occasional THOROUGH, complete cleansing to rid your system of all accumulated decaying waste matter.

COMPLETE SYSTEM CLEANSER.

The most COMPLETE system cleanser nown is a mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine and ten other ingredients, put up in ready prepared form under the name of Adler-i-ka. This mixture is so thorough a bowel cleanser that it removes foul and poisonous matter which other cathartic or laxative mixtures are unable to dislodge. It loosens and dissolves foul matter sticking to the sides of the intestines, working without the least discomfort or trouble. It is so gentle that one forgets he has taken it until the THOROUGH evacuation starts. It is astonishing the great amount of foul, poisonous matter ONE SPOONFUL of Adler-i-ka draws from the alimentary canal—matter you would never have thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural bowel movement and notice how much MORE foul matter will be brought out which was poisoning your system. In slight disorders such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, "gas on the stomach" or sick headache, ONE spoonful always brings relief. Adler-i-ka is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines and the various oils and waters.

REPORTS FROM PHYSICIANS.

"I use Adler-i-ka in my practice and have found nothing to excel it." (Signed) Dr. W. A. Line.

"I have been very successful with Adler-i-ka. Some cases require only one dose."—(Signed) Dr. F. M. Prettyman.

"I have found nothing in my 50 years' practice to excel Adler-i-ka." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"One of our leading doctors has used Adler-i-ka in cases of stomach trouble with wonderful success. He has not lost a patient and saved many operations."—(Signed) Druggist D. Hawks.

"I had bad stomach trouble. After taking Adler-i-ka, feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES which were eliminated from my system."—(Signed) J. E. Puckett.

"Thanks to Adler-i-ka, I can sleep all night now, something I could not do for years."—(Signed) Cora E. Noblett.

"I could not eat a thing, my stomach was so weak. Adler-i-ka made me feel better and am now able to work and gaining."—(Signed) Mrs. L. S. Austin.

Adler-i-ka is sold by leading druggists everywhere. Write for free booklet about appendicitis. Adlerika Co., Dept. 22, St. Paul, Minn.

Sold in Atlanta by Jacobs and all leading druggists.

"WAY DOWN EAST" MARVELOUS FILM

Greater Than "Birth of Nation," Unanimous Verdict of Audience.

(Allentown Morning Call.)

Allentown, Pa., February 11. Hundreds of thousands of people saw "Way Down East," presented on the stage in spoken drama and took away with them the conviction that separate standards of morality for man and woman are wrong.

Millions of Americans are going to see "Way Down East," as presented in the incomparable picturization by David Ward Griffith and that lesson is going to be brought home to them even stronger. There is going to be a more righteous nation and a happier nation as a result of the conviction that those millions will have reached.

An Allentown audience for the first time had the opportunity of seeing this great picture, shown in the Lyric theater and for an entire week, and we believe it safe to say that the verdict of those who saw it is going to be the favorable verdict which will result in packed houses the balances of the engagement and that a success, greater even than Griffith's "Birth of a Nation" is going to be scored.

The spoken drama was appealing, but the moving picture is made even more so. Scenes and incidents which can merely be referred to on the stage are presented with the greatest vividness on the screen, while the settings of the stage, elaborate and complete as they may seem to be in detail, become trivial by comparison with the wealth and intricateness of detail that the art of Griffith weaves into a picture.

That the audience was wrapt up in the picture and appreciated these minute touches, impossible in the daisies, eager to greet the girl he loves in the simple scene of a farm hand, finished with his work in the hayfield, plunging through a field knee deep with daisies, eager to greet the girl he loved. A ripple of ejaculations passed over the audience as this and scores of other beautiful pastoral effects were achieved by the marvelous photography which features the play from beginning to end.

It would be folly to tell the story of "Way Down East" for those of mature years, for who does not know its touching story. It would be robbing youth of one of its most delightful and valuable surprises to give even a sketch of the story. That surprise and delight we reserve for them. Sufficient to say that with all candor and sincerity we wish that all might see this picture for the entertainment that it will give in the passing and the lessons that will be learned for all time.

"Way Down East" is announced for presentation at the Atlanta theater for week commencing Monday, March 14.

Socialist Meeting.

Captain J. P. Marchandt, of Atlanta and Girard, Ala., will address socialists and their sympathizers and friends Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the W. O. W. hall, Mitchell and Broad streets. Music and other interesting features for the entertainment of those attending have been arranged. The public is invited.

Something more than a century ago paper was so costly in England that butchers gave their customers their meat wrapped up in a large vegetable leaf.

Would Shut Down Gas Works

"My stomach has been so filled with gas for the last three years that I felt I could pretty nearly supply our town. I also had frequent pains in right side in region of the appendix. Doctors didn't help much. One day my neighbor told me about what Mayr's Wonderful Remedy had done for him and, I got a bottle of our druggist. I can say that it will do all and more than you claim for it." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

Strike of Cigarmakers Cost Industry $60,000,000

Effort on Part of Union Workers to Enforce Closed Shop in Tampa Fails, After Struggle of Ten Months.

Tampa, Fla., February 12.—(Special.)—For ten months past a war for supremacy has been waged between the cigar unions of Tampa, fighting for the closed shop and domination by the unions of the industry, and the manufacturers of Tampa, who were determined that the open shop principles should prevail, if they never made another cigar.

The fight has been a long and bitter one, the cost running well into the millions and ending only when the unions found themselves unable to longer find money with which to pay strike benefits.

The big strike was called by the International Cigarmakers' union, from its headquarters in Chicago, April 14, 1920, some 14,000 workers leaving the shops, including all branches of the industry. There are 311 factories in Tampa, all of them, with the exception of a handful of little "Buckeye" factories employing only a very few non-union men and women, being affected by the strike order. For many months previous to the big strike there had been trouble in the industry, the workers making demand after demand upon the manufacturers for increased wage scale, different hours, changes in factory equipment and many other things, practically all of which were granted from time to time by the manufacturers, until the final bone of contention resolved itself squarely into the one issue, of "the open or closed shop," and both sides prepared for a struggle to a finish.

Strike Cost $460,000,000.

The strike has run for ten months with an estimated loss to the industry of not less than $60,000,000, and to the striking cigarmakers of a payroll amounting to nearly $1,500,000 per month. As the year drew on toward the Christmas holidays, and the manufacturers faced the probable loss of their holiday orders, strenuous efforts were made to bring about a settlement of some sort, and the good offices of the mayor, the board of trade and other civic bodies were beseeched and freely given, but to no purpose.

The advertising columns of the local press was used freely by both sides. In the main the strike was an orderly one and but little police interference has been necessary at any time. Strike benefits were paid by the unions to the members who remained out of work, the pay at first being $6 per week, but later as money became tighter this was cut to $4.50 per week. A great deal of money was received by the strikers from union members working in Key West and Havana, as well as from points in the north and west, where the industry flourishes, but for some time conditions have been so bad in Cuba that no money has been sent from Havana, and Key West also was compelled by force of circumstances to tighten its purse strings.

Suffering Among Strikers.

Much suffering ensued among the families of the striking workmen who had remained in Tampa, although a very large percentage of the 14,000 who struck left the city gradually for Havana and points north and west, where they were told that work might possibly be found. The Tampa board of trade, the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and other civic organizations passed resolutions condemning the attitude of the unions in the matter, which was characterized as one of "rule or ruin," these organizations openly taking a stand for the open shop in Tampa.

Deprived of the moral support of the people, the morale of the union members gradually weakened, and it was generally believed locally that if left to a referendum the strike would have been called off several weeks ago, but the "joint advisory board," which conducted affairs for the strikers, was determined to win on the closed shop proposition, and would admit of no suggestion for a referendum or anything which might give the weakening members a chance to end the struggle.

The manufacturers who had declared a complete lockout early in the fight, toward the end of fall threw open their doors and offered work to any who cared to come back, and little by little the men and women began to drift back to work. Rally meetings were held, called by the joint advisory board, and speakers brought from Havana and from the international headquarters at Chicago, who passionately adjured the union members to stand firm, and promised financial aid in unlimited amounts.

Following the going back to work of many of the workers, more or less "strong arm" methods were resorted to and the working men and women were called "scabs," "rabbits" and other opprobious names and in several instances it was alleged were threatened with death or bodily harm if they continued to work. The courts were resorted to and injunctions and counter injunctions taken out, but during the last three or four months the defection from the ranks, while slow, has been steady enough for every one to feel sure of the ultimate result.

The final blow to the hopes of the local unions came, when strike benefits, already having reduced to a minimum, owing to the cutting off of aid from Havana and Key West, a telegram from international headquarters placed the question of continuing squarely up to the strikers themselves, intimating that financial aid could not be much longer furnished.

Forced to the wall, the joint advisory board was obliged to consent to a referendum, which resulted in a vote of two to one in favor of ending the strike and returning to work, on such terms as could be obtained from the manufacturers.

Following the announcement of the result of the referendum last Saturday morning, a mass meeting was called by the joint advisory board, and held in the Spanish Casino Saturday afternoon, attended by about 4,000 men and women.

Members of the board and of the international union addressed the meeting, urging that the members stand firm in their loyalty to the organization and promising that some time in the future, when times are better and money in the treasuries of the unions, that another strike will be inaugurated and that next time the victory will be with the closed shop.

However, it is felt that the victory of the manufacturers is a decisive one, and that it will be a long time before the industry will again be crippled by a general strike.

It will take considerable time for the factories to get back to a normal output, since in many instances, the trade being unable to secure the goods from the Tampa manufacturers, has gone elsewhere, and a new trade will have to be built and the old trade so far as possible coaxed back.

MANY NOTED SPEAKERS AT BIBLE CONFERENCE

Will Be Held at the Baptist Tabernacle in March.

With some of the greatest preachers in the world in attendance, the twentieth annual Bible conference at the Baptist Tabernacle will begin March 20 and will continue throughout March 30.

The program will present Dr. A. C. Dixon, who will speak each afternoon at 3 o'clock; Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, who will speak twice daily, in the morning at 9:30 o'clock, and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock; Dr. Len G. Broughton, who will speak each morning at 11 o'clock, and Dr. Jasper C. Massee, who will deliver an address each afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dr. Nixon will return to Atlanta after an absence of eight years. He is a southerner by birth, being a native of Shelby, N. C. His work has carried him to many parts of the world. After serving as president of Wake-Forest college, he occupied pulpits in Baltimore, New York, Boston, Chicago and London.

Pastor in London.

Following eight years as pastor of the Metropolitan Tabernacle in London, made famous by the ministry of Charles H. Spurgeon, he returned to the United States to lecture at the Los Angeles Bible institute for for three months in the year, and for the remaining nine months to take the world as the field for his ministry.

Dr. Dixon probably has led in more great religious movements than any other man of his day. He established the famous "Immanuel Tabernacle;" he spoke for two years each Monday at Cooper Union hall; he led a campaign in New York against the reading of Robert Ingersoll's books, and he was prominent in religious life of London during the war.

Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, the great English preacher, is known to Atlanta through his sermons at previous conferences. This year, as at present sessions, he will speak twice daily throughout the ten days of the conference.

Dr. Len G. Broughton, who will speak each morning at 11 o'clock, was formerly pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, and it was during his pastorate that the Bible conference was organized. During the war the conference was discontinued, but was revived through the efforts of the present pastor, Rev. John W. Ham, and today is greater than ever.

Brooklyn Speaker.

Dr. Massee, who will speak each afternoon at 2 o'clock, is from Brooklyn and is known nationally as one of the greatest Bible students of today.

In announcing the approaching confeernce, Wr. Ham said Saturday: "In the readjustment process now going on, there has developed a desire on the part of the Christian forces to get back to a study of the Bible for inspirational value. I know of nothing that could answer this need more than the Bible conference to be held here next month. The program will equal any offered during the past twenty years, and the attendance promises to be greater."

"DISASTER RELIEF" PARCELS PREPARED BY THE RED CROSS

In order to be prepared for any emergency that may arise in Atlanta or the rest of its territory, the southern division of the American Red Cross is preparing a large number of "disaster relief parcels" of sterilized surgical dressings, and Mrs. John C. Wheatley, who is in charge of the work, has issued a call for more women to volunteer their services.

Women who learned to make dressings during the war may be of great service now to the Red Cross, and women who have never made dressings before will be equally welcome, as the process is very simple and they can easily learn. The dressings are being made every morning from 9:30 to 12:30, on the second floor of the Tufts building at 249 Ivy street, and all women who are willing to help are requested to report to Mrs. Wheatley or, in her absence, to Mrs. Victor M. Cluis, director of auxiliary service for the division.

FINE CAMPING YEAR ASSURED BOY SCOUTS

The Atlanta Boy Scout council is assured of the finest year of camping in its history as a result of the liberal concession by the Georgia Railway and Power company in extending to the scout organization the use of camp grounds on the company's property in Chattahoochee park, near Gainesville.

R. C. Darby, chairman of the Scout council's camp committee, with other members, recently made a trip to Gainesville to look over the proposed site. W. A. Carlisle, Colonel Sandy Beaver and Mr. Evans, of Gainesville, met the party and inspected the site of the proposed camp. It was found to be splendidly adapted for the purpose desired.

Camp Friendly will open Saturday, June 18, and will continue in operation for six or eight weeks, approximately 100 boys being in attendance for each period of two weeks. The camp will be open to scouts from the various troops of the Atlanta camp and will be under the personal direction of Roland L. Shine, associate scout executive, who will be assisted by various scoutmasters and other officials of the organization.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, and after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."—(adv.)

GEORGIA TECH R. O. T. C. UNITS REORGANIZED

Cadet Officers Named for New Regimental Organization.

Reorganization of the Georgia Tech R. O. T. C. regiment, announcement of cadet officers for the various regimental units and realignment of organizations has been announced within the past few days by Major Pendleton, commandant.

The regiment is made up as follows: First battalion, infantry, companies A, B and C; second battalion, coast artillery, companies D, E and F; third battalion, signal corps, companies G, H and I; fourth battalion, air service, motor transport corps and co-operative companies K, L and H.

The cadet officers for the new regimental organization are as follows:

Colonel, L. E. Anderson; lieutenant colonel, J. T. DuPree; staff major, J. M. Gorhan; regimental adjutant, Captain T. C. Drew; military aides, First Lieutenant R. H. Goodhart, First Lieutenant J. O. Chiles.

First Battalion—Major, H. L. Jacobs; adjutant, Captain A. J. Little; supply officer, First Lieutenant H. L. Daughtry.

Second Battalion—Major, George W. Shoemaker; adjutant, Captain H. V. Murdaugh; supply officer, First Lieutenant J. A. Cronk.

Third Battalion—Major, M. O. Berry; adjutant, Captain R. C. Pate; supply officer, First Lieutenant F. W. Porro.

Fourth Battalion—Major, J. W. Jefferies; adjutant, Captain L. R. Nichols; supply officer, J. L. Inglis.

First Battalion—Company A, captain, W. T. Kennedy; first lieutenant, R. F. Howard; first lieutenant, W. M. Wolf; second lieutenant, O. H. Owens. Company B, captain, W. C. Coburn; first lieutenant, T. G. Lather; first lieutenant, R. S. Awtrey; second lieutenant, J. B. Duckworth. Company C, captain, G. P. McClenaghan; first lieutenant, A. D. Sessions; first lieutenant, J. H. Grayson; second lieutenant, A. Hitt.

Second Battalion—Company D, captain, R. F. Watkins; first lieutenant, W. B. Roddenbery, Jr.; second lieutenant, R. Q. Sanders; second lieutenant, A. Grossman; second lieutenant, J. W. Burpitt. Company E, captain, H. R. Gaffney; first lieutenant, H. I. Feddeman; second lieutenant, T. D. House; second lieutenant, P. O. Stribling, Jr.; second lieutenant, C. A. McRee. Company F, captain, J. G. Nelms; first lieutenant, W. A. Robison; second lieutenant, H. N. Levy; second lieutenant, Nicolas; second lieutenant, R. L. Martin.

Third Battalion—Company G, captain, E. V. Wallace; first lieutenant, C. A. Taylor, Jr.; second lieutenant, E. B. Graydon. Company H, captain, F. W. Baker; first lieutenant, Guy Waldrop; second lieutenant, W. D. Pefeet. Company I, captain, G. H. Porter; first lieutenant, T. J. Nuckolls; second lieutenant, J. H. Leppert.

Fourth Battalion—Company K, captain, C. E. Johnson; first lieutenant, W. R. Barnett; second lieutenant, T. J. McConnell; second lieutenant, J. C. Vigal. Company L, captain, A. F. Hodges; first lieutenant, A. L. Darsey; second lieutenant, C. P. Rather; Company M-1, captain, L. D. Wallis; first lieutenant, G. F. Hoffman; first lieutenant, R. M. Matson; second lieutenant, T. McMorrough. Company M-2, captain, D. W. Phillips; first lieutenant, W. N. Stakely; first lieutenant, A. D. Greene; second lieutenant, S. S. Simpson.

COMMERCE SCHOOL OFFERING CLASS FOR ACCOUNTANTS

With the beginning of a new class preparing for certified public accounting examinations, this week, the Tech School of Commerce now offers six classes in accounting for the business men of Atlanta. There is a large enrollment for each of the six classes, and additional applications for admission are being received.

The class preparing for C. P. A. exams is not intended as a "cramming" class, and only those students who desire a thorough course of instruction will be admitted. The Gerogia state exams are held in the classrooms of the school of commerce in May. Students are still being enroled and all the classes of the new term.

COLORED Y. W. C. A. ENDS CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS

The support campaign for $2,000 that has for the past two weeks been conducted by the Phyllis Wheatley colored branch of the Y. W. C. A., closed Saturday with total receipts of $1,617.50 in cash and $706.70 in pledges. Campaign leaders thanked the public for a generous patronage and expressed appreciation of the work done by captains and their teams in securing contributions.

The Phyllis Wheatley branch is located at 196 Piedmont avenue. One year ago this center was opened as a branch of the National Young Women's Christian association and includes in its program club work of girls and women, health training, housing and employment, religious training, accommodations for transients and courses of study along economic lines.

LOCAL VETERANS' POST ADDRESSED BY SACKS

At its regular meeting Friday night in the Red Men's Wigwam, 86 Central avenue, Greater Atlanta post, No. 390, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was addressed by Past Comrade Commander Sachs, of Belleau Woods post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, which is one of the largest posts of this organization in New York.

Past Commander Sachs made some interesting comments on the steady growth and present strength of the order and outlined some valuable pointers for the future policy of the local post. Past Commander J. Ed Eubanks, of the local post, was also present. After the transaction of business, the meeting was closed by Commander J. R. Smith.

A government college of fisheries, like those maintained by Great Britain, Norway, Japan and Germany, is now proposed for the city of Halifax, N. S. The school would provide instruction in seamanship, navigation, and the care of motor engines, in addition to work with improved methods of catching and curing fish and utilizing the by-products.

"They WORK while you sleep"

Cascarets

FOR THE BOWELS

Do you feel bilious, constipated, headachy, upset, full of cold? Take one or two Cascarets tonight for your liver and bowels. Wake up with head clear, stomach right, breath sweet and feeling fine. No griping, no inconvenience. Children love Cascarets too. 10, 25, 50 cents.—(adv.)

REMODEL BUILDING FOR POLLOCK & BERG

Soon after the summer season is over for the Savoy theater, the building at 89-91 Peachtree street, will be entirely remodeled for the furnishings and clothing house of Pollock & Berg, now located further up Peachtree in the Piedmont hotel block.

This building was leased several months ago by Pollock & Berg, and though it will be perhaps near the end of the year before they can get it ready as the new home of "Fashion Park" clothes, they are very enthusiastic over their new location and expect to make of it one of the most attractive and handsome stores of its kind on Peachtree street.

DUNDEE WOOLEN MILLS OPENS ATLANTA SHOP

After an absence from the city for a short time, the Dundee Woolen Mills, which "sells from weaver to wearer," has again opened one of its chain of stores in this city. This company operates tailor shops from coast to coast, and is among the best-known of such houses throughout the country.

Coming to Atlanta as the local manager of the new tailoring shop is E. E. Bennett, for twenty years connected with the Dundee house. For many years he has made his home in Salt Lake City, Utah, where he was recognized as one of the leading young business men of his city. He is at present exalted ruler of Salt Lake lodge of Elks, No. 85, and while he will surrender that office to make his future home in Atlanta, where he has moved his family, he will make a splendid acquisition to Atlanta Elkdom and to Atlanta's colony of young business men.

Max Meyer, well known in this city, having married an Atlanta woman a few years ago, is general field superintendent for the Dundee concern. H. H. Smith is assistant manager of the Atlanta store, which is located at 85 Peachtree street.

Both Mr. Meyer and Mr. Bennett believe Atlanta admirably suited as a location to build up one of the largest and most successful of all their chain of stores.

FURNITURE WINDOWS DRAW AT AMERICAN

One of the most attractive window displays of furniture is that now being shown by the American Furnishings company at the corner of North Pryor street and Auburn avenue. The store has been completely remodeled inside, and the painter's brush has added many attractive touches to the interior. Surrounding the store are many large windows, and these have been converted into absolutely separate rooms, each showing how pretty and desirable the various rooms of a home can be made when the right furnishings are provided.

First is shown a pretty living room, attractive in its upholstered suite of overstuffed tapestry. Every piece of needed furniture is shown for this room. Next comes the bedroom, completely furnished in handsome mahogany, with its pretty four-poster bed, vanity, dresser, etc. This is one of the prettiest rooms on display. The dining room is equally as pretty, and shows off the furniture to the best possible advantage. The kitchen and other rooms are also provided for in the display and the windows have proven a valuable drawing card and a producer of many sales for the big furniture house.

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY PAGEANT IS REPEATED

The Atlanta university pageant, "The Open Door," was given before a crowded house in Infantry hall, Providence, R. I., Friday night. The stage setting, symbolism, music and dancing, all conspired to make the event a great success. This pageant has previously been given in Atlanta, Savannah and twice in Boston, with great success. The manager is Gertrude H. Ware, sister of President Ware, of Atlanta university.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT, SAYS WELLBORN

Business Sounder Than in Past Three Years, Declares Head of Local Reserve Bank.

Declaring that business is now on a sounder basis than it has been for the past two or three years, and adding that the nation is now beginning to see its way clear to normal commercial operation, M. B. Wellborn, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, sounded a distinctly optimistic note in his address at a dinner given by Edward W. Lane, president of the Atlantic National bank, in Jacksonville, Friday.

"We have not exactly passed through a storm in the financial sea, but we have experienced some pretty stiff breezes, and are now emerging from a commercial fog and beginning to see our way clear in the business and financial world," said Mr. Wellborn.

"The dislocation of all business has been caused by the great fall in prices; this was inevitable and unavoidable following the great war, and the sober sense of the public has pricked the bubble of inflation and excessive extravagance. It is remarkable that there have been so few failures, and perhaps the federal reserve system is entitled to the credit for this stable situation, and may say, serves to prove the fact that the federal reserve system acts as a veritable shock absorber. Business of all kinds is now on a sounder basis than has been prevailing for the past two or three years, and when the period of readjustment shall have been fully completed, which is fast being done, we can confidently look forward to steady and reliabe business that will bring general happiness and prosperity to all those engaged in production and distribution.

"A year ago the ratio of the twelve federal reserve banks were reporting successive decreases, and the movement continued until May 14, when it reached 42.2. As late as October 15, of last year, the figures were still down to 42.7; then the pendulum began to swing the other way until last week the figures stood at 49.3. These figures show that the money situation, taken as a whole, is getting easier. With the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, its reserve ratio has recently been on a steady increase, and we are nearing the point of not having to rediscount with other reserve banks."

H. G. LEWIS CO. ADDS HOSIERY DEPARTMENT

The H. G. Lewis company, one of the leading women's ready-to-wear houses on Whitehall street, has just added a most complete and handsome hosiery department, located just to the right as one enters the store.

This department has been added in keeping with the policy of the H. G. Lewis company to take care of all the needs of its patrons and to make more complete its ready-to-wear lines. The department is in charge of trained and experienced saleslades and carries a complete line of all standard hosiery, such as the Van Raaltee, McCallum, Onyx, Beacon, Keyser, Monitor and Topsy.

Men Buy Now and Pay Later. Home Art Supply Co., 172-4 Whitehall St.

AFRAID TO EAT MEALS

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the best Antacid and Stomach Regulator known

When your meals don't fit and you feel uncomfortable, when you belch gases, acids or raise sour, undigested food. When you feel lumps of indigestion pain, heartburn or headache from acidity, just eat a tablet of harmless and reliable Pape's Diapepsin and the stomach distress is gone.

Millions of people know the magic of Pape's Diapepsin as an antacid. They know that most indigestion and disordered stomach are from acidity. The relief comes quickly, no disappointment! Pape's Diapepsin helps regulate your stomach so you can eat favorite foods without fear and a box of these world-famous stomach tablets cost so little at drug stores. —(adv.)

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.—(adv.)

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks any Cold in a Few Hours

Instant Relief! Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks any cold right up.

The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.—(adv.)

ARE "THUMBS DOWN" ON YOUR SUCCESS?

Are "Hard Times" Causing You Worry or Distress?

How you may make money and *"get ahead"* in spite of *"hard times"* and business depression

In the days of the old Roman Arena "THUMBS DOWN" from the audience meant death to the wounded and fallen gladiator; Thumbs up was the signal to let him live.

Today "THUMBS DOWN" on your BODILY and MENTAL VIGOR may mean FAILURE AND FINANCIAL RUIN to you. It is the strong keen red blooded man who is the most certain to win and come home with the "CASH"—many of the others are going to fall under the terrible spell of "thumbs down" just like the weak, unnerved man in this picture. This poor man is trying hard to get up but he hasn't the bodily and mental vigor and the necessary iron in his blood to give him the *strength, force* and *"will power"* to overcome the obstacles caused by "HARD TIMES."



YOUR BRAIN CANNOT WORK RIGHT—think the thoughts that are most certain to bring success—when you lack bodily and mental vigor—A great business man has said that genius is nothing but a capacity for hard work—A wisard is generally a man who thinks longer and harder than the other fellow—That "INDEFINABLE SOMETHING" *that wins* is often nothing more than an *"iron-will"* supported by IRON BLOOD—With these two things *nothing can stop you*—without them, everything is uncertain.

IRON IS THE MASTER PRINCIPLE OF THE BLOOD and BLOOD IS LIFE. It is the iron in your blood that carries oxygen to your brain. Without iron your brain gets no oxygen. Without oxygen and plenty of rich red blood, your brain becomes dull and heavy, YOUR INTELLECT IS POOR; YOU MAKE BAD DECISIONS; DO FOOLISH THINGS; your memory often fails—no matter how smart you may be by nature, in your weakened physical and mental condition, you are certainly no match for the strong, keen, clear headed man with plenty of iron in his blood. Although you may give two men the same firearms or swords in a battle, the strong vigorous fellow always has a decided advantage over a weak tired-out opponent.

WITHOUT IRON YOUR BLOOD ALSO LOSES ITS POWER TO CHANGE FOOD INTO LIVING CELLS AND TISSUE and nothing you eat does you the proper amount of good—you do not get the full strength out of it. In fact sometimes the more you eat the more you starve, as your digestive organs are unable to handle much food when your blood lacks iron and you often think you have stomach trouble, when it isn't that at all. Simply eat less and take iron. There are 30,000,000,000,000 Red Blood Corpuscles in your blood and each one must have iron. DON'T TRY TO "FOOL YOURSELF" into thinking you are a man of "blood and iron when" you have good reason to suspect that you are not—CONSIDER THE STATE OF YOUR BANK BALANCE what success you have had in life—A MAN IS ONLY FAR BETTER A MAN WHEN HIS BLOOD LACKS IRON.

When you get up feeling tired in the morning, when you find yourself nervous, irritable and easily upset when you can no longer do your day's work without being all fagged out at night; or have pains across the back and your face looks pale and drawn, do not wait until you go all to pieces and collapse in a state of nervous prostration or until in your weakened condition you contract some serious disease, but take some organic iron like Nuxated Iron at once to help enrich your blood and revitalize your worn out exhausted nerves. Organic Nuxated iron often increases the bodily and mental vigor of weak, tired, worn out, nervous people, in two weeks. It's like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples, and eggs. It will not blacken or injure the teeth nor disturb the stomach. It is entirely different from ordinary metallic iron which people usually take, and which is made merely by the action of strong acids on small pieces of iron. Beware of substitutes. Look for the word "NUXATED" on every package and the letters N. I. on every tablet. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results. At all druggists.



NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD-GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

Wholesale Merchants and Jobbers, Distributors of Automobiles and Supplies

These men use THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION to talk to their customers, the retail merchants, the automobile dealers, the manufacturers of the south. They consider The Constitution Dixie's great market place and commercial forum. It is a wonderful satisfaction to be able to serve so many thousands of people, such an array of varied interests. And the pages upon which these advertisements appear are chock full of interest to every one.

Read Constitution Advertising Carefully Daily

ALLEN OFFICIAL OF TECH CAMPAIGN

Buford Man Heads Executive Committee of Greater Tech Drive and Issues Stirring Statement.

The $5,000,000 campaign to be staged from April 20-30 for a Greater Georgia Tech, and through it to a greater industrial Georgia, has gained the acceptance of Victor H. Allen, of Buford, secretary of Bona-Allen, Incorporated, as chairman of the executive committee, and in his acceptance of the post is seen by the other members of the committee a great stride toward the success of the project that is expected to send the state of Georgia along into the front rank of the industrial states of the union.

Mr. Allen's position in the business world renders an introduction of him needless. His statement, made in accepting the post, is, however, a remarkable pronouncement, and should be of absorbing interest to all Georgia and southern business men and industrial leaders.

Mr. Allen said:

"I accepted the post because I believe it is my duty to do so. The thought of dropping my personal affairs and giving myself over to the strenuous task that is before me is not at all alluring, but I feel that every man should be subject to the call of the commonwealth in which he resides and makes his living. It is only by this means that our large public welfare undertakings will ever be successful. Personally, I feel that this Greater Tech movement is the most important single undertaking that is before the state of Georgia today, and since a committee of my fellow Georgians have decided that it is my place to step to the front in this activity, I am going to serve to the best of my ability. My brothers and business associates have agreed to co-operate so that I may be relieved as far as possible of business interferences.

On Northern Tour.

"I was privileged to be one of the party which recently took an industrial tour throughout the north under the auspices of Georgia Tech, and I was profoundly impressed with the tremendous industrial progress that the north and the east had made with but a fraction of the natural resources that we possess in Georgia, and I returned to Georgia to ponder over the fact that with mountains of iron ore we produce not one pound of pig iron; that there are no chemical industries in this part of the country, and yet one southern city alone uses $60,000 worth of caustic soda yearly; that there is only one pottery for the 30,000,000 people living south of East Liverpool, Ohio, and that during three months last year 66,000 tons of pottery clay were imported from England.

"Yet we have in Georgia one of the most magnificent clay belts in the world. Aluminum ore is mined in Georgia and shipped in its raw state at $8 a ton to northern manufacturers, who subject it to one treatment alone that raises its value to $66 per ton. I have given just a few instances of the industrial possibilities in this state. We went to the north to find the secret of their industrial growth. They told us without hesitation. They said trained experts and scientific experimentation, or research work were responsible for it. We haven't a research laboratory south of the Mason and Dixon line, and yet the most valuable discoveries of industry have been made in research laboratories.

"It is true that Georgia Tech is doing wonderful work. She is turning out some splendid young men, but her equipment is pitifully inadequate and she cannot begin to accommodate all those who apply. I was startled with the fact that we, as a whole state of Georgia, have a sum invested in Georgia Tech which is but one-fifth of the amount that the city of Cincinnati has invested in one of their high schools. It is no wonder that the north is beating us industrially.

Starving Ourselves.

"We are literally starving ourselves to death from an industrial point of view, and the business men in the north know this, and those with altruistic tendencies want to help us. It is significant that a committee of prominent men in New York city have telegraphed down here that if Georgia will do her share that they will raise $1,000,000 in that city, which they will send down here for the benefit of Georgia's engineering school. We simply cannot ignore that challenge. Georgia Tech must be equipped to serve us as we need to be served. The institution represents a financial value to us. Money poured into Tech is money invested. it will pay handsome returns, and we must come to understand that. The north has been taking money away from us with a rake because we haven't been in a position to refine our raw products. This condition must cease. A greater Georgia Tech is the first step. Every Georgia industrial leader must realize that Tech is a factor in his business, and he should put Tech on his payroll."

The New York challenge to which Mr. Allen refers was issued by a committee of prominent New York business men, among whom are Percy C. Brooks, president of the Fairbanks-Morse company; Eugene P. Thomas, president of the United Steel Products company; Floyd C. Forlow, president of the Otis Elevator company; George J. Baldwin, vice president of the American International corporation; Georgia Gordon Crawford, president of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company. The committee is headed by Ivy L. Lee, of the Rockefeller foundation, and the head of the largest publicity organization in the world.

Lee's Acceptance.

Mr. Lee in accepting the chairmanship telegraphed Dr. Matheson:

"It will give me the keenest pleasure to work with New York committee in promoting the development of your wonderful institution. I can think of no more effective means of insuring the future welfare of the south. I am undertaking this work in spite of the fact that I now feel that my time is already taken up more than 100 per cent by present obligations, but I feel that with reference to this task there applies peculiarly a French sentence 'If it is possible, it has been done. If it is impossible, it shall be done.' Am writing fully."

Wickes Wamboldt, who directed the second Red Cross war fund campaign in the southern division, the Sewanee million-dollar campaign, and other well-known money raising movements, will serve as director of the Greater Georgia Tech campaign.

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW The Tonic For Weary Women

The constant drag and drudge of household cares have a wearing effect on most women. Many suffer from general weakness. They tire easily, feel draggy, sleep fitfully and without benefit. The body seems soft and weak, and has no force, energy or ambition. Nothing absolutely wrong, but if allowed to continue, disease will soon make inroads.

Women, why feel that way at all when the remedy is so simple and always at hand? Munyon's Paw-Paw Tonic will bring back your lost vigor. Now is the time to act. Meet Nature half way. Act promptly. Begin by taking Paw-Paw Tonic now, especially you weak and debilitated men and women.

Don't fool yourself by having recourse to habit-forming stimulants that offer but temporary relief. Take Paw-Paw Tonic if you would get well and stay well. Keep it in the house and take a little now and then and you will no longer feel the old broken-down condition.

Munyon's Paw-Paw Tonic is compounded in accordance with their improved formula (alcoholic content 18%), as approved by the Internal Revenue Department, under Permit No. Pa-H-6064.

Sold throughout the civilized world for the past 25 years. All druggists have it or can get it for you. Sole distributors, Sovereign Remedy Co., 1215 Filbert Street, Philadelphia, Pa., and 1639 Broadway, New York, where all orders should be forwarded by the drug trade.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

TO LAUNCH CHURCH FUND DRIVE HERE

North Georgia Methodist Conference Plans Intensive Campaign for $1,765,000 School Fund.

Organization of the North Georgia conference of the Southern Methodist church for the $33,000,000 campaign on behalf of schools, colleges and universities of the church, to be conducted in an aggressive eight-day every-member canvass beginning Sunday, May 29, and closing on the following Sunday, will be started at a meeting of the leading churchmen of the conference to be held in Atlanta Tuesday, February 22.

J. H. Ewing, well-known Atlanta layman, was recently appointed financial director of the North Georgia conference, and in co-operation with Rev. J. E. Dickey, educational secretary, is now working out plans for the campaign.

Bishop Warren A. Candler and Dr. H. N. Snyder, of Spartanburg, S. C., associate director of the Christian education movement, will be among speakers at the meeting here, which will be attended by presidents of Methodist schools and colleges in the conference, presiding elders, district financial directors, chairmen of all conference boards, district commissioners of education and many other ministers and laymen from the twelve districts of the conference.

Quota of Conference.

The quota of the North Georgia conference is $1,765,000. This will be apportioned among the districts, and district quotas will then be apportioned among local churches. The campaign in each district will be headed by a district financial director, co-operating with the presiding elder, and each church in turn will have a financial director co-operating with the pastor.

Out of the $33,000,000 fund for Christian education and upbuilding of educational institutions, it is proposed to devote $3,305,000 to new buildings, equipment and endowment for Emory university. This is almost double the entire amount the North Georgia conference has been assigned to raise for all objectives. The entire church is pledged to provide the money needed for the several schools of the university, while the two conferences in Georgia will give to the school of liberal arts what it asks. These askings include a dormitory, a library and additional endowment sufficient for present needs.

In addition to what Emory university will receive through the Christian education movement, the campaign objectives include $210,000 for Andrew college, Cuthbert; $350,000 for LaGrange college, LaGrange; $630,000 for Wesleyan college, Macon; $210,000 for South Georgia college, McRae; $210,000 for Sparks college, Sparks; $140,000 for Reinhardt college, Waleska; $140,000 for Young Harris college, Young Harris, and $100,000 for Vashti Industrial institute, Thomasville.

Shortage of Workers.

Throughout the connection, the Methodist Episcopal church, south, maintains ninety-one educational institutions, all of which are to be provided for in the campaign. Yet with all these schools, several thousand students were turned away this school year for lack of facilities, according to reports from the various institutions. Churchmen say that there is not a denomination that can find the workers it needs. In five years it is estimated that 100,000 trained men will be necessary to carry on the advanced missionary programs of all the churches. The war created a shortage of 5,000 missionaries, it is claimed. The board of missions of the Southern Methodist church needs 1,000 missionaries. Conference records show that the church could use 1,048 trained preachers in supplying regular charges without displacing one member of any annual conference. This is an actual shortage, and takes no account of thousands of churches that are clamoring for better-trained ministers.

Aside from the financial objective, the Christian education movement seeks to revolutionize the thinking of all people concerning the value of Christian education, to make each school and college of the church a training ground for Christian leaders, to enlist 5,000 young men and women to enter the work of the church in its various departments, and to provide a fund to assist worthy students in preparing for the work of the church.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE ATTENDANCE RECORD

Additional registrations received at the Georgia Tech school of commerce during the past week, which was the first week of classroom instruction in the various courses, has raised the total number of students enrolled to a new high record in the history of the school.

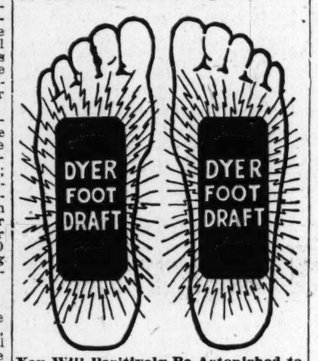
Organization of classroom work during the first week left little time for instruction, so that anyone who still wishes to enter any of the classes in accounting, commercial law, advertising, salesmanship, business English, commercial Spanish and the other courses offered, can make arrangements by seeing Dean J. W. Watters Monday evening at the office of the school, 18 Auburn avenue, between 6:45 and 8:45.

Japan has nearly 700 central station electric systems, 530 power and light plants, 42 railways and 43 combined railway and lighting concerns.

FREE FOR RHEUMATISM

Here is a Treatment That Has Been The Means of Turning Many Suffering Lives into Sunshine and Gladness

If you will merely send me your name and address I will mail to you at once a generous free trial of Rheum-Alterative together with



You Will Positively Be Astonished to Find What Wonderful Relief You Get From This Most Remarkable Treatment.

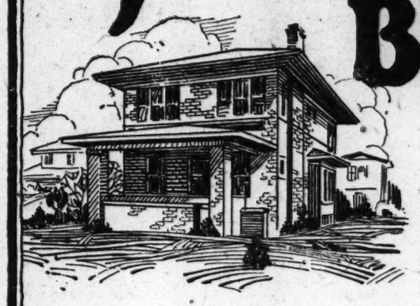
a free pair of the Dyer Counter Irritant $1.00 Foot Draft Pads. Use this treatment as a test in your case. You will owe nothing, it is free.

Thousands have already tested this wonderful combination and I have the most remarkable testimonials you ever read. One tells of suffering years, in feet, legs and hands, now free from pain. Another, 71 years of age, suffered many years and pain now all gone. A minister writes that his wife is entirely relieved and has perfect faith in the treatment. Thousands like this.

Now, remember, I send you, absolutely free, a trial of Rheum-Alterative and a pair of Dyer Counter Irritant $1.00 Foot Draft Pads; no money for them now or at any other time, and all you need do is send your name and address to Frederick Dyer, 1285 Dyer Bldg., Jackson, Mich. This valuable free treatment may be the very thing you have been searching for to turn your life into sunshine and gladness. I believe it will.—(adv.)

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

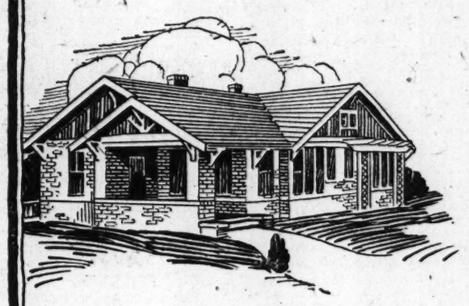
Every condition favors you~ BUILD NOW!



For the first time in several years common labor wants work and will give you a day's work for a day's pay.

Building materials are now down to bed rock and can go no lower. Deliveries on all classes of building materials are now prompt and there will be no losses from delays in deliveries.

Great numbers of building projects that had halted temporarily are now **going ahead** full force in order to take advantage of the exceptionally favorable conditions both in materials and common labor.



Build Now--Repair Now

There is a four years' accumulation of building shortage. Georgia needs thousands of new dwellings, new factories, new stores and new warehouses. **Every building erected now** will be a profitable investment for those who built it.

BRICK CONSTRUCTION insures enduring beauty, safety from fire, low up-keep and repair costs, minimum insurance costs, year around comfortable and healthful interiors and high resale value for all the years to come.

Members of the Georgia Brick Manufacturers' Association maintain a rigid standard of high quality in every brick produced—the public's guarantee of absolute satisfaction.

Members will gladly supply you promptly with prices, information, literature, etc.



Georgia Brick Manufacturers' Association

Bickerstaff Brick Co., Columbus, Georgia.
Columbus Brick & Tile Co., Columbus, Georgia.
Flint River Brick Co., Albany, Georgia.
Georgia Brick & Tile Co., 1014 Candler Bldg., Atlanta, Georgia.
Massee Brick & Tile Co., Macon, Georgia.
McMillan Brick Co., Milledgeville, Georgia.
Merry Bros., Augusta, Georgia.
Porter Brick Co., Milledgeville, Georgia.
Standard Brick Company, Macon, Georgia.

BUILD with BRICK



Sale of Linoleum

Most architects would probably say that the ideal floor should have the durability of marble, the sanitary qualities of terrazzo, the warmth of hardwood, the quietness and resiliency of cork tile, and the coloring of encaustic tiles. More than any other material, Armstrong's Linoleum possesses all these desirable characteristics, with the added advantage of genuine economy. These are the principal advantages of Linoleum installed as a permanent floor. Linoleum floors are **comfortable, durable, sanitary, easily cleaned, artistic in appearance, quiet, non-slippery, adapted to fireproof construction, easy to install, economical.**

There's a pattern for every room in the house, and you are offered the privilege of buying at reduced prices this week.

For Office and Business Floors

For the business floor where the tread of many thousand feet wears constantly, a floor must be enduring. Comfort to the workers should be insured, also by the selection of a material that is resilient, quiet, warm and non-slippery. No other floor combines all these qualities so admirably as does Armstrong's Linoleum.

There's a pattern and grade for your place of business here, and you may buy it at reduced prices this week.

Buy Linoleum At These Prices

$1.90	Printed Linoleum (30 patterns), now...	$1.45 sq. yd.
$2.00	Printed Linoleum (25 patterns), now..	$1.60 sq. yd.
$2.65	Inlaid Linoleum (5 patterns), now....	$2.20 sq. yd.
$2.75	Inlaid Linoleum (25 patterns), now....	$2.25 sq. yd.
$3.45	Inlaid Linoleum (20 patterns), now....	$3.00 sq. yd.
$3.50	Inlaid Linoleum (15 patterns), now....	$3.00 sq. yd.

Terms Arranged to Suit Your Own Convenience.

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

13-15 Auburn Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

We Lay It For You FREE

There is absolutely no charge to you whatever for the services of an expert Linoleum Man in properly taking the measurements of your floors and laying the linoleum, except when you wish the linoleum cemented to the floor, and then you are charged with the bare cost of materials used. Telephone Ivy 2906, 2907 or 2908, and our service man will call on you immediately.

There's a Beautiful Pattern of Armstrong's Linoleum for Every Room in the House.



A Beautiful Waxed Linoleum Floor

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIII., No. 244. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1921.

Trig Little Suits That Love to Go Shopping Visiting and to the Matinee



TRY as you may you can't dispense with your coat suit. It enters joyously into every occasion, and here are the most engaging styles that ever sauntered down Peachtree street.

Our buyer, who, by the way, is a woman of unusually good taste and sound judgment, selected these suits individually—not collectively. "I had real women in mind when I bought them," she said, and they show it. To give you some idea of what they are we briefly describe a few.

One at $29.75 is a nobby model of navy blue French serge with double ripple coat, braid and button trimmed.

At $34.75 is a pleasing box coat model of blue tricotine, the back and front of coat paneled with silk Hercules braid.

This navy tricotine at $39.75 is the personification of youth with its high-waisted coat, tie belt and henna and blue embroidery.

Here's a graceful little suit with full gathered back, straight front and embroidery in horizontal bands across the back, pockets to match—only $54.75.

Navy blue tricotine fashions this smart suit with blouse back, straight front, uniquely stitched in banded effect. Price $59.75.

The essence of smartness is this plain tailleur of novelty checked veldyne in brown and tan with slashed coat and narrow belt. Price $69.75.

Tan Covert fashions another plain tailleur with narrow, loose belt, insert pockets and snug-fitting hand-turned collar. Price $74.75.

Laced sides distinguish this attractive box coat of blue tricotine, which is further enhanced by a border effect of rows of soutache on wine-colored cloth. Price $74.75.

Blue Piquetine is chosen for a smart box coat, self-banded, in an original effect, and finished with sash of heavy black satin, with deep fringed ends. Price $94.75.

Cape Coat of blue Piquetine uniquely braided in henna soutache, with lining and bodice to match of henna canton crepe. Skirts with deep tunic braided like coat. Price $99.75.

These and many more just as charmng are here for you. Prices are remarkably reasonable—**$27.75 to $125.00.**

If a Gray Lace Dress Be Your Ambition?

It can be gratified here for we have just received some of the choicest things in fragile-colored laces. Gray, taupe, brown and navy in 4-inch edges so much wanted for millinery purposes, 12 and 18-inch edges for the three-tier skirts and 36 and 42-inch skirt flouncings. Priced **50c to $6.50 yard.**

Blue and Brown All-Over Lace, 42 inches, specially priced at **$5.00 Yard.**

Combination Laces, cream with coral or delft blue embroidery or white with jade, in bands and flounces. **$3.50 to $5.50 Yard.** In almost every instance we have the plain nets to match.

If There Is a Baby in Your Home Then You Will Want Some of These

Dainty Embroideries

The sweetest patterns on fine soft materials in two widths of edges with insertions to match. The finer grades that fond mothers like to trim elaborate christening frocks or to make dainty layettes. **Yard 15c to 25c.**

Slip-on Kid Gloves

Real French kid in white and champagne. Regular $6.50 values, special Monday **$3.95**

The Wool Dress Goods Section Offers Two Rare Values

All-Wool, English Twill Serge, thoroughly sponged and shrunk, in all the most desirable shades—all the tones of blue and brown, gray, taupe, tan, etc. Nothing better on the market at $3.50. 52 inches wide. Special, yard.. **$2.39**

"Plaids! Plaids! Plaids!" Cries Fashion—and here they are in their legion. Beautiful plaids, all-wool, of a fine, smooth finish French serge, thoroughly sponged and shrunk. Wonderful combinations! Plaids that will make superlative skirts. 48 inches wide. Special, yard **$3.50**

Silk Petticoats

Extra Sizes --- Sale Priced

Large women, who find it so hard to get a good-fitting petticoat, will appreciate these values. They are of heavy jersey silk with satin or taffeta flounces, or all satin, in such choice colors as taupe, jade, kelly, copen, brown, French and navy blue, gold and black. Petticoats that sold up to $14.75—now **$7.75 and $8.75**

Announcing the Arrival of Tal-ly-Ho! Silks

Tal-ly-Ho! is the very newest—the very latest thought in silk fabrics for Spring and Summer, 1921. Distinctly different it has assumed instant leadership in the smart materials for skirts, frocks and blouses. Shown here in stripes, plaids and plain white.

Baronette Satin is another smart silk for skirts or suits, and we have it in stripes of jade and white, rose and white, copen and white, also in embroidered effects.

Canton Crepe in all the newest shades—grays, navy, brown, tan, copen, and so on.

All the very newest weaves in all the chosen shades for the new season, and attractively priced from **$5 to $7.50.**

Other New Silks Attractively Priced

Chiffon Taffeta in every new shade for street or evening wear, also beautiful two-tones, at, yard ..... **$2.00 to $3.50**

Novelty Checked Taffetas, 36 inches wide, in brown and white and blue and white pin checks, yard **$2.50**

Gros de Londre in shades of navy, brown and fawn, also black and white, 36 inches wide. An exceptional quality. Yard **$3.00**

Pussy Willow Taffeta in street and evening shades, 40 inches wide. Some stores ask $4.00 for the same silk. Yard **$3.50**

All Silk Pongee, 33 inches wide, the natural shade. Priced according to weight—

$1.50 value	$2.00 value	$2.50 value
98c	$1.19	$1.69

Children's Gingham Dresses

Sizes 2 to 6 years
Crisp, Fresh and New **$1.50**

Who would want to make a dress when such good little dresses as these are here at just about the cost of materials? They are in gingham and chambray in plain colors, checks and plaids, with many clever little details in trimming.

Corsets --- $2.00

Fresh, New and Worth a Great Deal More



These are just the kinds of corsets the immature girl and woman of small and average sizes will enjoy wearing. They are not heavily boned and are of a good quality pink coutil, medium bust with dainty embroidery at top and strong hose supporters. Many women will rejoice to know they can get so good a corset for so little.

Lingerie Fabrics

Featured in White Goods Section Monday



February adds many new fabrics to our already large collection of white goods now selling so rapidly. Especially are we in a position to supply every kind of lingerie cloth — nainsook, batiste, mull, longcloth, dimity, flaxon and pajama cloth—at remarkably low prices.

Fine English Longcloth $1.69 Bolt

100 pieces of No. 900 English Longcloth, 36 inches wide—soft, fine chamois finish—a Keely standard of quality that is hard to duplicate. Guaranteed to wash and wear well. 10 yards to bolt.

Other good values included which also embrace the usual Keely standards, 10 yards to the bolt, are:

No. 1000	No. 2000	No. 4000
$1.98	$2.48	$3.00

Fine English Nainsook $3.85 Bolt

300 pieces of this fine, soft, well-woven cloth. Medium weight, 36 inches wide. Bought from a manufacturer on the lowest wholesale cost in years which we pass on to you tomorrow at the same rate. 10 yards to the bolt.

Special Prices on Other Nainsooks Tomorrow:

36-inch Baby Nainsook, 12-yard pieces	$4.25
36-inch Family Nainsook, 12-yard pieces	$4.15
39-inch Cherry Blossom Nainsook, 12-yard pieces	$4.50
36-inch Comfort Cloth, 12-yard pieces	$4.98
36-inch Bridal Wreath, 12-yard pieces	$5.95
36-inch Japanese Idol, 10-yard pieces	$5.00
36-inch Japanese Idol, 10 yards, checks	$9.00
36-inch Japanese Nainsook, 10 yards—white or colored	$7.50

1,000 Yards Japanese Lingerie Crepe, 36 inches wide, in both white and pink. One of the best wearing lingerie fabrics woven. A new shipment just arrived. Yard..... **69c**

Fine Lingerie Mulls, including importations from England and Switzerland as well as many qualities from great American looms. Both sheer and medium weights from 39 to 45 inches wide..... **50c to $1.25**

Flaxon Checks and Stripes in small, medium and large stripes, medium and large checks. We have about 1,500 yards to offer, priced about 50 per cent under today's retail price. Yard **39c**

36-inch Pajama Checks in small checks only. One of the best qualities made. On sale Monday as long as 1,000 yards last.... **22½c**

Solid Pink Lingerie Fabric in a medium weight, 38 inches wide. About 200 yards in this lot, which we offer Monday at, yard.. **42½c**

New Wash Goods Monday Featuring Ginghams

Thousands of yards of them. Ginghams for the street, ginghams for the house, ginghams for children—ginghams for almost every purpose. The freshest, prettiest ginghams that we have seen in many months, and very low priced here. We feature these well-known brands Monday:

10,000 Yards Toile du Nord Ginghams
5,000 Yards Utility Ginghams
5,000 Yards Utopia Ginghams
5,000 Yards M. F. C. Ginghams
2,000 Yards Red Seal Ginghams
1,000 Yards Kalburnie Zephyrs
1,000 Yards A. F. C. Ginghams
25c Yard

90x99 Mohawk and Pepperell Sheets $1.85 Value --- Slightly Soiled

Monday Each . . . **$1.25**

On account of this extra size sheet not selling as freely as some of the smaller sizes, the wrappings have become broken, causing them to become slightly soiled, which prevents us putting them in regular stock.

Beautiful Printed Voiles 49c

Fine airy cotton voiles, the latest product of the printer's art, in almost every conceivable design, rich dark grounds with flowers, polka dots, scrolls, and so on.

49c French Lingerie Crepe 25c

This is one of the best values on the market, and comes in pink, light blue, yellow and lavender. A regular 49c value.

KEELY'S

THE CONSTITUTION
The Standard Southern Newspaper.

Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly.
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.

Directors: Clark Howell, Roby Robinson, Albert Howell, Jr., E. R. Black, H. W. Grady.

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Telephone Main 5000.

ATLANTA, GA., February 13, 1921.

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Daily	15c	70c	2.00	4.00	7.50
Sunday	10c	45c	1.00	1.75	3.25

Single Copies—Daily, 5c. Sunday—10c.

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THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m., the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's Newsstands, Broadway and Forty-Second street (Times building corner); Thirty-Eighth street and Broadway, and Twenty-Ninth street and Broadway.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

CIVIC GROWTH AND BONDS

With in the last few months The Constitution has said mucn about Los Angeles, Seattle, and other progressive cities, the rapidity of their growth, the broadness of their expansion, etc., our purpose being, first, to cite examples for Atlanta to emulate; second, to encourage Atlanta to adopt similar methods.

Last Sunday we we discussed the remarkable achievement of Los Angeles, its rapid increase in population, from a mere "settlement" in 1880 to a great city of almost 600,000 at the present time, throbbing with industry, and whose public facilities are equaled by few cities of its size in the world and excelled by none.

Recenly we cited Seattle as an example of the modern, progressive type of municipalities, a city of push and vim and "go," whose methods and progress during recent years have been on the order of those of Los Angeles.

A few years ago Seattle employed a world-famous civic diagnostician and landscape gardener to make an exhaustive survey of the city and submit a comprehensive plan for its future development.

The scheme this expert worked out called for a tremendous expenditure in widening and changing the grades of many downtown streets and the leveling of numerous hills —such a project as no city in the world had ever before undertaken.

Did Seattle halt and hesitate and squirm and procrastinate and postpone because it had no money with which to make those gigantic permanent improvements?

It did not!

While it had no money in cold cash, Seattle did have credit; and, having credit and the vision to anticipate what those improvements would mean to its future, Seattle **found the money and went ahead with the work** of widening its business streets and washing its hills, using them to reclaim its vast waste acreage of tide-flats.

Concurrently, Seattle issued more bonds to obtain the money with which it went far out into the snow-capped Cascades, bought a tremendous watershed and provided a water supply sufficient to meet the requirements of a city of many, many times Seattle's population at that day!

In the same way and by the same process Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Denver, and other cities of lesser importance in the west, have made themselves great and famous by the wonderful development of their public facilities—their highways, their sewerage, sanitation, waterworks, park and, above all, their school facilities.

More than that, every truly great private enterprise that was ever carried to successful completion in this country has been developed **in the same way and by the same process: On the credit basis!**

Our great railroad, highway, steamship, street car, telephone and telegraph systems; our wonderful irrigation and swamp-drainage projects; the development of our hydro-electric, mineral and other natural resources—all, all, without an important exception, have been carried to accomplishment by employment of the same principle and by the same identical process: The principle of credit, the process of issuing bonds!

Had Seattle been content to indefinitely pursue the "penny-wise-pound-foolish" pay-as-you-go policy, to undertake no expenditure that entailed community indebtedness, its hills would today be standing as they were left by the Creator.

But Seattle said: "No! These hills stand in the way of my development. I owe it to the generation now living and those to come to get rid of them! I will wash them away—and I will do it now!"

Had Los Angeles waited until it had **saved up**—out of current tax revenue—the money necessary to provide an adequate water supply, the chances are it would today be a desert settlement instead of the metropolis of the Pacific coast, the second largest city in point of area in the United States, and the largest in point of population west of St. Louis.

But Los Angeles **had vision!**

Its people **visioned the future;** and they knew that the only way to get water or anything else that may be desired is to **get it!**

So, without the blinking of an eyelash, and despite the wailings of a little handful of skin-flint, pay-as-you-go croakers, they voted bonds for $23,000,000, and brought to Los Angeles a water supply sufficient for more than a million population, from the base of Mt. Whitney, 230 miles distant, bringing it over a desert and an intervening range of mountains through the greatest siphon in the world!

In that way New York's and Chicago's wonderful subway and elevated railway systems were made available for this as well as future generations; in that way every other great and progressive city in the country has provided public facilities on a scale to meet future as well as present-day requirements.

It is only typical of the spirit of Twentieth century development, of modern-day progress.

No city, no more than a private coroporation, can ever become great—can possibly develop its potential resources and expand its sphere of service and utility on a broad, comprehensive scale—without levying upon its credit, drawing upon its latent assets, and thus planning and building for the future!

Railroads, street car, telephone, commercial, industrial and banking corporations, etc., make their plans of development and expansion, not for the day only, but for the future—for the years to come.

They look years and years ahead, appraise the future and get ready for it.

Modern, progressive cities pursue the same policy; and, like the private business corporations that are intended primarily for the financial benefit of their stockholders, they build for the future with money drawn against the future—in other words, by the bonding process!

Atlanta has at last apparently awakened to its obligation in this respect; and, unless present indications are misleading, it will, on next March 8, step into the progressive ranks by voting a bond issue of $8,850,000 for the improvement and expansion of its public facilities.

The public conscience of Atlanta seems to be at last thoroughly aroused to a full appreciation of the absolute necessity of taking this step.

Everybody—everybody except, perhaps, a negligible few chronic reactionaries and professional "skinflint," who habitually oppose anything and everything that **costs anything**—seems at last to have been brought to a realization of the truth of Superintendent of School W. F. Dykes' declaration a few days ago that defeat of this bonding proposal **"means stagnation, disintegration and civic disgrace!"**

It is unthinkable that the proposal can fail of ratification by a progressive people at the ballot box.

"FIXING UP."

The late Dr. James W. Lee used to say that a man with a higher heritage ought to "dress up to it" —that is, if at any time inquisitive angels should look this way from the loftier windows, there should be a certain fair presentableness in all of us.

That, he explained, "went without saying," and didn't mean that one was to let dress "run away with one"—to make anybody vain enough to think "the world turned to look at him," but only, as far as possible, to express in our outward habiliments a natural pride of heritage, and gratitude for the gift of a world as good as this.

That is about the way the good doctor, of sainted memory, expressed it. "One can be, in one's way of life, as plain as an old shoe—and that's a good way to be—but one needn't wear old shoes to a frazzle when he can afford better!"

In this connection why shouldn't mere man, as well as lovely woman, affect seasonable, gayer adornment as, for instance, when Spring is coming on and—

"This lovely world—the field, the sward,
They all look fresh, as if our Lord
But yesterday had painted them!"

Writing of this, a correspondent says that he is even in favor of somewhat of the sparkling bright raiment which Fashion decreed for men in the old days: "One wouldn't accomplish much work in a bright blue coat, and red velvet vest," he says, "but what would look better on a Spring festival occasion, or on a Sunday, when the Sun is doing his best to show off the bright hues in which God has painted his world? But even if we don't go to the gay extremes of our ancestors in dress, we must admit that they show up splendidly in the paintings that look at us moderns from ancestral walls!"

"At any rate," our correspondent goes on to say, "the men need to wear more bright colors—if they are only expressed in their neckties."

As to the last feature of dress, he says: "The young men are 'there with the goods,' but why shouldn't 'the old boys' branch out more in that respect? If they dress as young as many of them feel, they'll get more joy out of life, and certainly give more!"

Having tried it—so as not to be fantastical — our correspondent adds that he'll "never be old enough to know better," and he concludes:

"I've got the verdict of my good 'old woman' in favor of 'old folks,' as well as others, 'fixing up' a bit more. Whenever I do that she says, as with new pride, 'That's my old man'—'God bless him!'"

The "old sweethearts" still pin flowers on their "old lovers," for the world's still young, and, as they say, "it's love that makes the world go around!"

And the old lovers "fix up" for the old sweethearts.

THE BOND COMMISSION.

It would be difficult, indeed, to select sixteen men and women more typically representative of all elements of our population or more ideally qualified for the work expected of them than are those who have been selected by the mayor to constitute the personnel of the bond commission.

Each is a man or woman well known to all citizens, either personally or by reputation; whose standing in the community is of the highest; whose public-spiritedness is beyond question; whose business ability is a matter of record and generally recognized.

It is a commission composed entirely of broad-gauge, progressive, enterprising citizens of vision and intense civic pride—a commission that cannot but enjoy the utmost, whole-hearted respect and confidence of the masses.

This commission will have supervisory jurisdiction over the disbursement of the money anticipated in the $8,850,000 bonding proposal upon which the people will vote at a poular election to be held on March 8.

The money is to be used only for permanent public improvements—for the betterment and expansion of Atlanta's school, waterworks, sewer and street facilities—and with such a commission as that named by the mayor having oversight of its administration the public may rest assured that the funds will be wisely and judiciously expended and not a dollar wasted.

With this ample safeguard thrown round the administration of the anticipated bond revenues, there is no possible valid reason why the proposal should meet with any measure of opposition.

Of course, it is to be expected that a few isolated chronic faultfinders and obstructionists will conjure up some sort of a pretext for opposing this movement—the greatest forward step ever undertaken in Atlanta's history!—but it is unthinkable that they will be able even seriously to impede, much less prevent, the success of the proposal when it is put to a popular vote.

FOR A NEW WORLD CODE.

In a recent address before the State Bar association of South Carolina in conjunction with the assembled legislature of that state, former Senator James Hamilton Lewis emphasized not only the impotency but the danger to the United States that lies in the position of national commercial and political isolation in which our failure to ratify the treaty of peace and the league of nations covenant has placed us.

He sounded a note of alarm; and what he said is well worth heeding.

"The time has come," he said—

"to recognize that all international laws—which, since this government was established, appertained to the United States of America—are at end. We must speak the truth to the country and say **that there is now no obligation of law in writing or by common understanding which binds any nation of the earth to the United States in any form of obligation through our commerce, through our citizenship, or through our national rights. There is no international law.** Whatever there is left of international treaties as applicable from ourselves to other countries, it must be known that of these there is now no binding treaty from any of the great countries of the world with the United States. Treaties exist, but in their spirit have been repealed and their application only removed because the new conditions of the world changed the conditions of the past, and repealed the circumstances upon which those treaties rested for application and enforcement."

The impressive point in this is that America will and can never be able to receive from its sister nations nor from the world at large the political co-operation nor the share of the world's commerce that it needs and has a right to expect, so long as we occupy the position of isolation we now hold.

Our flat and overwhelming repudiation of the work of the Versailles conference has placed us in the position of an Ishmael among the nations of the world.

The all-important work immediately ahead of us is to recover our lost prestige—in other words, to "get in tune" with the world.

It is impossible for this country to live and prosper in a position that makes us politically and commercially separate and apart from the countries to the east or to the west of us.

With America, the foremost creditor nation of the world, standing politically apart and aloof, it is natural, as the Illinois statesman sees it, for "the European hemisphere, with that of the Asiatic," to become "a common enemy to the United States."

"Both," he said—

"sit in brooding jealousy of us. These foreign lands will soon be engaged in overcoming our commerce and dethroning our financial supremacy throughout the world. They will be a unit in the creation of a body of international laws that will give them advantages with each other and combine them with disadvantage upon the United States. Every form of mutual treaty between them will be indulged and every combination of countries entered upon that can accomplish the removing of America from her commercial position to where she can be prevented from being a commercial rival in the European and Asiatic world. Following this embarrassment will come that other day when, under the guise of some grievance, these nations will be found a unit against the United States either to humiliate her in diplomatic combination, or to destroy her eminence through military and naval conflict in the Pacific east.

"With the object in view of overcoming the United States, no foreign country will be delicate as to any alliance or arrangement with any other foreign country without regard to what their past has been between any of those, if the arrangement makes for embarrassment of the United States."

The inevitable result, if Mr. Lewis' reasoning is correct, will be, he says, that "the United States will find itself isolated as though upon an island;" and "treaties and international law will have been formed, organized and promulgated all around our land, but with our land omitted from either its provisions of protection or favor."

As to the remedy, he said:

"To save this republic from that condition—imminent to my vision—the lawyers of America and such commercial and financial intelligence as can be summoned, should at once proceed to create and project some form of international code or international dealings that shall bring other countries in coalition with the United States for the execution and enforcement of those doctrines that will give equal opportunity of commerce to all territory, open seas to all shipping, and uniform protection to all citizens of all countries involved. This must be done while the United States is a creditor nation with the power of the mortgagor over the mortgagee, as it were, the landlord over the tenant. Only through this power will it be enabled to have its rights recognized, and its doctrines accepted. A delay, trusting to time and chance, is to court the disaster of isolation of all world opportunity and to risk the fate of the combined opposition of all nations—and end in the created enmity of the great nations of Europe and Asia, based on the charge of discrimination against Asiatic citizens and oppressions of European countries whose bonds we hold. On this pretext all to be bound in bands of hatred to the United States, foresworn to our destruction, that each foreign land may assure itself to the realization of its ambitions against the new arising world power—America."

The efforts of the present administration, directed toward not only the harmonizing of the nations and the peoples of the world on the basis of good will and amity and concord, but toward circumventing the very situation that now exists and the situation which Mr. Lewis prophesies, were repudiated by the senate and subsequently by the American people; but the thing cannot stand at that.

In dealing with this problem the incoming administration has its work cut out for it.

It must correct this condition; it must put America in sympathetic touch with the balance of the world, or, as certain as the cycles of time, **it in turn will likewise be repudiated!**

Since they've lowered the alcoholic per cent of hair tonic, there's no chance to raise Cain or hair.

Winter is ready to be railroaded out, but Spring's asleep at the switch.

Anyway, a seed-sending congressman is doing something to help the country.

And, too, "Georgia Day" is every day, with the old-time motto of "All for the Home-State."

The income tax blank is giving many just that sort of look.

February is short. Pay up!

The Sigh and Song

BY FRANK L. STANTON

Life, that is lonely, in Sorrow may weep.
But Sorrow sings Sorrow to sleep.
The wearisome watch in the shadows we keep
And sigh for the rose where but red thorns we reap;
But Sorrow brings light when the darkness grows deep,—
Sorrow sings Sorrow to sleep.

And Love still may whisper
Of stars that will rise—
Shine through the shadows,—
Of songs for Life's sighs;
Love dreams of Morning
And Light takes Life's skies.

What though the storms o'er Love's heaven may sweep?
Storm still sings Storm into sleep.
To rest, like lost children, the shadows will creep,
And Heaven shine clear o'er the way that was steep,
And hush the sad calling of Deep unto Deep,
Singing their sorrow to sleep.

Singing and singing
Of stars that will rise,—
A song that hath never
A dream of Life's sighs;
For Love is Life's morning
And Light takes Life's skies.

Carnegie Library Notes

BY FRANCES NEWMAN

Literary Introductions. XLV. Frances Scott Fitzgerald.

It is not, of course, necessary that all American reviewers—critic is rather a lofty word—should have read "Sinister Street" once a month or so during the six years that one has been privileged to do so, and perhaps one official skimming might have been dimmed by the intervention of a fairly prolonged war. But an equally casual skimming of the reviews of "This Side of Paradise," have revealed in only the New Republic a glance at Mr. Fitzgerald's "acquisitive eye on 'Sinister Street'." And as the next line continued "without its obesity," one gathers that this R. V. A. S. has no very tender regard for Michael Fane. But is "Sinister Street" was until very lately the apple of one's eye and if even the discovery of a new apple has not caused one to love it less, the perusal of "This Side of Paradise" becomes nothing less than agony.

Last summer, when the New York Symphony orchestra played Elgar's symphony in London as a delicate but evidently ill-advised tribute to British music, Ernest Newman, who feels it his duty to be just, but by no means his duty to be kind, found himself suffering from the maltreatment of the apple of his eye. He was told, so he wrote, that Walter Damrosch was an ardent admirer of Elgar's, but if so, the case was on all fours with the little boy who wanted to become a butcher because he was so fond of animals.

Now, naturally, one knows no more of Mr. Fitzgerald's literary affections than he has seen fit to reveal in print, but it rather seems that his memory is much more highly developed than his imagination and that he has no idea how good a memory he really has. As some forgotten writer said when "Queed" was first delighting the world, Mr. Harrison might have imitated Robert Chambers, but he had instead risen to the altitude of imitating the author of "Septimus," and so one might take it kindly that young Mr. Fitzgerald has hitched his wagon to Mr. Mackenzie rather than to Ralph Barbour, and so, if it were only Mr. Walpole or Mr. Cannan or even Aldous Huxley, one could. But the vulgarizing of one's perfect book is more than can be endured in silence.

Betrayed by Memory.

Mr. Fitzgerald certainly did not sit down with the desire to write a story of youth and after casting about for a model, say to himself that he would write an American parody of "Sinister Street." No one in his senses would do that. So it must follow that he has been betrayed by his too retentive memory. The suffering of witnessing the desecration of an idol has made the reading of every one of his words impossible, so it is quite possible that one has missed the most distressing of the affinities between the career of Amory Blaine and Michael Fane—one had not, until the moment of writing them, realized that the names rhyme—and one may also have missed some of Mr. Fitzgerald's felicities, even all of them. This sincere flattery begins at the very beginning, by a caricature of Mrs. Fane, that vague and charming woman, which after being united with some of the less pleasing frailties of Michael's nurse, is called the sophisticated mother of Amory. Mr. Fitzgerald has even provided a dignitary of the Catholic church for Amory to discuss his divergences from other boys with—quite as Michael had his Mr. Viner for the same high use. And just, also, as Michael had his Wilmot to introduce him to Oscar Wilde and Walter Pater and to Mademoiselle de Maupin, even to the decadents of another age—Petronius and Apuleius and Suetonius, Amory had his D'Inviliers to discover to him the glories of "Dorian Gray" and Swinburne and Pater, of Gautier, and Huysmans, of "the racier sections of Rabelais, Bocaccio, Petronius and Suetonius." And Michael was called Narcissus by this Wilmot; Mr. Fitzgerald has provided a section entitled "Narcissus on duty." The first book of "Sinister Street" is called "Dreaming Spires," and most properly, since Matthew Arnold gave the phrase to Oxford; the entry of Amory into Princeton is heralded by the title "Spires and gargoyles." Michael was teased by his governess because his sympathies were the sympathies of the late G. A. Henty, even to the point of sympathizing with the American colonists against his own British forbears; Amory had all the "Henty biasses," even to the point of sympathizing with the southern confederacy. Michael was rigid about dividing Oxford into "good eggs and bad eggs;" Amory's world was divided into "slickers and bigmen." And there are endless phrases and incidents that have risen from poor Mr. Fitzgerald's subconscious mind rather than from his observation.

Such a comparison is undoubtedly vain and frivolous, but this young man, in the phrase of his period, has positively "asked for it." To one who cherishes "Sinister Street" and one who cherishes some hope for the American novel, it is impossible to read "This Side of Paradise" without having one's blood-pressure about mount to a dangerous degree and without one's temperature's becoming unendurable. And it would not be so very annoying if any number of critics for whom one had a high regard had not taken it so very seriously. Such panegyrics as might have greeted the plays of Euripides or the Divine comedy—but which certainly did not—have flowed from the most respectable sources; the book has had both the success of esteem and the success of popularity.

Points of Difference.

As for the ways in which "This Side of Paradise" differs from "Sinister Street," except for a few essentially trivial ones, a comparison would be rather like one between "Irene" and "Tristan and Isolde." There is, however, the fundamental one that Michael Fane, in spite of some eccentricities of ancestry, was a gentleman. And there is also the difference that Mr. Fitzgerald's youths serve Athena and Aphrodite quite interchangeable, while at Oxford, one it at Oxford while one is up and the Seven Sisters Road must be deferred until one is down. But both of these books end with a crisis of youth and a cry in the dark — rather significantly, the darkness of Rome and the darkness of New Jersey.

Of course, Mr. Fitzgerald is young—so young that he thinks eight years passed between the eighteenth amendment and the day when the Fifth avenue traffic lights were still a subject of conversation—and, Dr. Johnson might charitably decide that one should be surprised to find it done at all. But if one must have youth, let us have Daisy Ashford's youth and let us not be confronted with a choice between Mr. Fitzgerald's youthful patchwork and Miss Opal Whiteley's childish labor.

But the crowning glory of "This Side of Paradise" may be regarded as the fact that about his twenty-third year this Amory Blaine "was where Goethe was when he began 'Faust'; he was where Conrad was when he wrote 'Almayer's Folly.'" Now, quite apart from the difficulty of conceiving that Goethe and Conrad were at the same place, one grieves for the loss it is to American letters that this gifted Amory should be only the creation of Mr. Fitzgerald's brain.

Bits of New York Life.

BY O. O. McINTYRE

New York, February 12.—In the doorway of a vacant store on Fifth avenue near Fifty-seventh street a man stands with a note book from 8 o'clock to 5. Now and then he makes notations after looking out at the traffic and consulting a wrist watch. His is only one of the many queer jobs of a great city. He keeps tab on the Fifth avenue buses to see if they are keeping on schedule. Upon his reports are schedule regulations based.

In a little basement cafe in the West Forties after the theater a group of men and women meet nightly. It is their rendezvous. They are dressers who assist actors and actresses in putting on their costumes and wigs and stand by with the make-up. Most of them went into the jobs from posts as valets or maids. The pay is good, but the work is not steady.

The wig-wag men of the busy traffic intersections make their money signalling to motormen on street cars when the road is clear. It is a nerve racking job, for the slightest confusion may cost lives or cause a collision.

There are any number of foreigners who make a good living as runners for the big hotels. They meet the big liners at the docks and agree to escort them to any hotel they select. They get a 15 per cent commission from the hotel. If it is a large party and the stay is a long one it proves very profitable for small work.

In the Washington Heights sections are women who patrol the sidewalks in front of department stores in uniforms. They are employed as baby guards and are known to watch the babies left out front in carriages and perambulators while mothers go in shopping. Aside from their salary they pick up a good bit on the side in tips.

The Rubberneck Wagons have scouts who are called "Puffers." It is a word of mouth publicity scheme. They travel in pairs and stand in hotel lobbies where strangers are gathered and speak loudly of the wonders of New York from a yap wagon. People with time on their hands hear them and much business is secured. It is said to be their greatest business getter. In one hotel is a sign which has the strange order: "Yap Wagon Puffers Not Allowed in This Lobby."

Bulb men are electricians who keep the incandescents fresh in the huge electric signs along Broadway. They now travel in little motor carriages with a supply of bulbs.

The wildest result from the powerful hooch that is served over New York bars comes from a respectable and rather quiety going married man, known in the legal profession. He accepted a drink in a club from a flask. He doesn't remember getting home, but the next day he learned that he had proposed marriage to three different women by telegraph.

Anita Loos is one of the most interesting figures in the film world, although people hear about her very little. She writes the film scenarios for Constance Talmadge and she makes $100,000 a year. She looks like a girl of 14, although she is in her twenties. She is of French descent and was born in Los Angeles. She was among the first to write film plays and incidentally a statitician has discovered that scenario writing and cinema directing are the highest paid vocations for women. Advertising is next.

The most frequently asked question at the information bureau of the Grand Central station is: "How do I get to Coney Island?"

TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. ASHBY JONES.

"Lest We Forget"

Quite a sensation of horror ran through the land the other day when it was revealed that our government had been approached unofficially by England with the suggestion that we cancel our war loans to Europe. Of course, with anti-British propaganda working night and day, this was immediately taken by many people as an added cause for indignation against England. But the complete story of this proposal is not generally told. When England suggested the cancellation of our loans to Europe it was with the clear understanding that she in turn would cancel her loans made to her allies. And it should always be remembered that a large portion of the money which we loaned England was in turn loaned by her to her European allies.

The Story of Our Dollars.

Before we go wild over the selfish unreasonableness of such a plan, wouldn't it be wise to recall the circumstances under which these loans were made? For two years the allied nations had been fighting the most expensive and destructive war known to history. Unprepared for such an unprecedented strain upon their resources, they inevitably turned to us, the richest nation on the earth, to purchase their supplies. During that period they poured a veritable golden flood of wealth into the coffers of our people. The profits which were made out of these transactions can only be estimated. Many men were made rich beyond the dreams of avarice, and as a nation we waxed in wealth, profiting by the woe and ruin of Europe.

It was not until 1917 that the meaning of a German victory to the rest of the world became clear. Not until the submarine assassins wrote that meaning in the blood of American seamen did we understand the significance of "Deutschland uber alles." Then we declared war. But it was a full year and more, even though we exhibited the most marvelous speed in our preparations which the world has ever seen, before we could actually enter the fight. And just here we must always repeat to ourselves the truth, that the reason we were enabled to perform this titanic task of preparation was because the allied fleets and armies screened us in safety from our enemies.

We must also recall that during these two years Belgium, France, Italy and England had been holding the outposts of liberty at the most fearful economic and human cost. With the flower of their manhood dead or dying and their treasuries bankrupt, they were holding back German tyranny, and waiting for the coming of America. Then it was that we placed our credit at their disposal. Was this an act of philanthropy? Recall the manner in which this was done, for it is vital to our reason and our honor. The great bulk of the billions which we loaned to Europe never left this country. They were placed to the credit of these nations, but most of the money was paid to our own citizens in exchange for war supplies at tremendous profits. In a word, our loans to Europe helped to make America enormously rich.

Two Appeals.

A very wonderful appeal might be made to the heart and conscience of America to cancel the debts of the allies on the ground of pure and simple sympathy for a suffering humanity. Civilization itself is prone and beaten on the great highway. Never was a "good Samaritan" needed at any period of the world's history so much as now. It would be a supremely gracious act, if for no other reason than that we are able to lift this burden, that we should do it, and leave the bruised nations free to work their way back to prosperity.

Or, we might make an appeal to the good business judgment of America. The European nations are so economically burdened that they are unable to do their best work. To tax a people beyond a certain limit robs them of the incentive for economic creation and production. Such a people necessarily pay slowly, and make poor customers in the world market. It seems to me that to lift a portion of this burden would go a good way toward increasing the efficiency of these nations, both in the payment of their debts and in their contribution to the world's wealth.

Our Fight.

But while I believe that both of these appeals could be justified, it seems to me that simple justice and fundamental honesty demand that we should bear our full share of the tremendous financial burden under which our European allies are well-nigh crushed today. When we entered the war in 1917 we did it because we believed that the fight was as much ours as it was theirs. If that was true in 1917, even though we did not understand it then, it was just as true in 1914. The spirit of Germany and the purposes and plans of the Hohenzollerns were no whit different in 1917 from what they were in 1914. A German victory gained any day before we entered the war would as certainly have meant the defeat of American progress and ideals as if it had been gained after our declaration of war. Indeed as we look back now, it seems perfectly clear that, when in April, 1917, we said, "This fight is ours," it meant an inevitable acknowledgment that the fight had been ours from the very beginning.

I want to be fair and I want my beloved country to be fair. If that fight was really ours from 1914 to 1917, then our allies in Europe were spending their blood and money in our behalf while we were growing rich at their expense. I do not want to be misunderstood. I do not think we ought to or could have entered the war any sooner than we did. That which is as clear as sunlight to the American people today was dark and obscure in 1914. It was only as that dreadful war revealed the inherent duplicity of German diplomacy, the diabolical arrogance of Hohenzollern ambition, and the brutal cruelty of Teuton training, that Americans could come to understand that the war was not European but world-wide in its vital issues. And it was the matchless mind of Woodrow Wilson which slowly but surely developed these issues and revealed the menace to civilization in its naked horror.

Our Debt.

But now that we do understand? We can't give our sons to take the place of those who died that they might live, but we can at least gladly acknowledge and pay our financial debt. I do not pretend to even guess at what our part would be. Let financial experts give the answer.

Can we ever forget the spring of 1918? It was the last terrible onslaught of the Teuton. Haig with his Brittishers has his back to the wall. France has thrown the last brave boy of her reserves into the breach. The fate of civilization seems indeed to hang trembling in the balances. Then a thrill of hope ran round the world. Pershing has offered Foch the entire resources of America to be used as he deems best for the common cause. Then for the first time in this fearful war were the allies absolutely united, and freedom's triumph assured.

Today civilization is threatened not by organized forces on the field of battle, but by disorganizing disintegrating forces of poverty and hopelessness. These breed anarchy and chaos, against which governments are powerless. Once again America may play the savior of the world, making common cause with those nations who impoverished themselves in our behalf.

A New French Cabinet

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

There are two aspects of the recent overthrow of the French cabinet which must attract attention, although they are of very unequal value. Mr. Leygues has been turned out of office because he has lost the confidence of the French chamber of deputies through real or suspected weakness in dealing with Germany. But in domestic politics France is going through a campaign between the legislative and executive branches which must at least vaguely recall the battle between President Wilson and the senate.

As to the German phase, the fact not adequately appreciated in the two English-peaking countries, is that for nearly two years, ever since the drafting of the treaty of Versailles and particularly since its ratification, France has been growing more and more impatient over the failure of Germany to pay and the apparent readiness of Great Britain to find excuses for German failure and arguments for a mitigation of the terms of the treaty itself.

In consequence we have had a campaign carried on by the associates of Clemenceau, who made the treaty in the first place, against the Millerand and Leygues ministries for failure to enforce the treaty. These politicians, headed by M. Tardieu, allege that the trouble is not with the treaty, but with the failure to apply it. But a far more considerable campaign has been led by ex-President Poincare and men like former Prime Minister Barthou, who allege that the treaty itself was, from the French point of view, inadequate. Both groups agree, however, in insisting that such as it is, the treaty of Versailles shall be applied literally.

Millerand Nearly Defeated.

Millerand was nearly defeated in the early days of his ministry because of his agreement to certain modifications under pressure from Lloyd-George. He saved himself by becoming a determined foe to all further modifications and the defender of the treaty. Leygues, who succeeded him, promised to follow this course, but has failed to satisfy his associates in the French parliament, who demanded that they should know in advance all of his program in the forthcoming negotiations which are to fix the sum total of German payment.

France has expended in the past two years no less than 25,000,000,000 francs in reconstructing in the devasted areas and the work is not yet half done. She has not received a penny from Germany on this account and she has been obliged to pay Germany for the coal delivered under the Spa convention. Moreover the Germans have failed to comply with the disarmament clauses of the treaty and the Leygues cabinet has threatened to occupy German territory as a consequence, acting in conformity with the Spa agreement.

There is an impression, a very general impression, in France that Germany is escaping from the terms of the treaty of Versailles and expects to avoid any real reparation payment. A thousand little incidents serve to complicate a situation in which the major facts are unsatisfactory enough, from the French point of view. Reading the French newspapers one can perceive how the German situation affects the French public.

Now one of two things may be accepted as inevitable in the German situation. Either the Germans will pay, and begin to pay in short measure within a relatively short time, or we shall see the French army used to compel payment. German policy is frankly based upon the assumption that the United States and Great Britain, having commercial interests in the German recovery, will intervene to prevent French action. Literally, the Germans expect that the Americans and British will save them from the payment of the reparations due the French for war-time devastation and there is nowhere in Germany any real intention to pay.

German Miscalculations.

For American and British publics the Germans are working the bolshevist danger for all that it is worth and much more than it is really worth, both to preserve a portion of their army and to avoid payments in kind or in money. But unless all signs fail, Germany is making another of those miscalculations, of which she made so many during the world war. When all is said and done neither Great Britain nor the United States can restrain France if the French government finally determines to take action to use her troops to collect her just dues.

The fall of the Leygues ministry is one more landmark on the way to an inevitable catastrophe. Unless all signs fail there will be real and drastic action on the part of France before the current year is over. That action may not impossibly lead to a new German revolution and to the complete economic prostration of Germany, but it is inescapable, provided the Germans pursue their present tactics and it will be hastened, if German policy continues to find defenders and sympathizers in Great Britain and the United States.

BERLIN ONLY HOPE FOR PAYMENT OF FOREIGN DEBTS TO U. S.

Allies Are Depending On German Reparations To Balance Ledgers Here

America's Only Chance to Collect on Loans Abroad, Says Simonds, Lies in Taking Over German Exports, Which Means Flooding Our Industrial Markets for Half Century.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS

Washington, February 12.—Recent political events in Paris and public utterances in Britain and France, alike, have served once more to bring home to the American public the extent to which their own interests are involved in the matter of German reparations. Already it has been demonstrated that American prosperity waits upon European tranquility to no small extent. When the recent Paris conference assembled there was profound belief in this country that if a decision could be reached, which would actually settle the question of German reparations, the announcement of this result would be a signal to set in motion a reaction toward economic progress in the United States.

But almost at the moment the disappointing Paris agreement was announced. Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of the British exchequor, holding a post in the British cabinet corresponding to the secretary of the treasury with us, told a Birmingham audience that Great Britain had formally suggested to our government that there should be a cancellation of all allied debts, and this announcement was the signal for the launching of a new discussion of the whole world finanical problem in the United States.

No Pledge Made By U. S. at Paris.

Some of my readers may recall that a few weeks ago I reprinted in a Sunday article the statement made by M. Tardieu, M. Clemenceau's lieutenant at the Paris conference, that representatives of the American mission to negotiate peace and specifically, Colonel House and Thomas W. Lamont, had indicated to him that such a program of cancellation, so far as it affected the French debt to the United States was "possible and useful" and that President Wilson would undertake to educate the American public to its necessity, once the treaty had been ratified.

Since that time Mr. Lamont has written to me on the subject and categorically denied the Tardieu statement, insisting that neither he nor any other of the financial members of the commission ever suggested or agreed to such a proposal and similar statements have been made to me personally by all the other members of the American financial mission, together with the declaration that President Wilson never endorsed or contemplated public advocacy of such a course as M. Tardieu suggested.

M. Clemenceau's statement, coupled with that of M. Tardieu, serve however, to demonstrate that there existed and in certain quarters still exists in Britain and France a profound hope that the cancellation of debts may take place. As far as the world knows, the first public suggestion of such a scheme was contained in the famous book of John Maynard Keynes, but then and ever since it has found no public support in official quarters in the United States and the Chamberlain utterance provoked a storm of disapproval in congress.

But it is essential for Americans to perceive that the whole question of this European debt is intimately connected with that of German reparations. The truth is quite unmistakable that there is not the smallest chance of getting all or most of the money which we have loaned our European associates unless they in turn, obtain this money from Germany. Our stake in German reparations, therefore, is just $10,000,000,000 in capital sum, locked up in our loans and something like $1,000,000,000 in deferred interest.

Looking for a moment at the recent Paris agreement it will be noted that the capital sum fixed for German payment is in round numbers $21,000,000,000, if the interest rate for the total German payment be fixed at five per cent and perhaps $25,000,000,000 if the rate be four per cent. Assuming as all calculators have that the interest rate will be five per cent. Germany is called upon to pay her victims $21,000,000,000. But we have just seen that of this sum, more than half, nearly $11,000,000,000, is already mortgaged to the United States.

In addition, of course, France, Belgium, Italy and Great Britain, to say nothing of Poland and Serbia, hope to obtain the funds necessary for the reconstruction of their devastated areas and France, Belgium and Italy have to consider debts to Britain, Belgium and Italy to France, in addition to their borrowings from the United States.

Now, leaving out of account the export tax, which is purely speculative and accepting the sum of $21,000,000,000 as the probable maximum of German payment, the division will be as follows: Britain will receive 33 per cent, or, roughly speaking, $4,600,000,000, in a word, just about what she owes us on her loans still outstanding. France will receive 52 per cent, that is receive around $11,000,000,000. Her costs of reconstruction are conservatively estimated at $6,000,000,000, in equal shares. The Italian part will be 10 per cent, or $2,100,000,000, as against $2,500,000 owed the United States and $6,000,000,000 owed her foreign creditors in the aggregate. Belgium will also receive 10 per cent, which will not cover the costs of her reconstruction and the amounts of her foreign borrowing. As for the amounts to go to Serbia and Poland, they are too small to be considered in the present connection.

Britain's Position Complicated.

Britain's position is complicated by the fact that she has been a great lender as well as a considerable borrower. She has, in fact, loaned $8,000,000,000, whereas she has borrowed from us only $4,000,000,000 which with interest now amounts to some $4,500,000,000. Could she be paid by her creditors, she could easily meet our claims and be ahead of the game. But much of her money was loaned to Russia and the central European countries and must be counted as definitely lost. Her loans to Italy are in not much better state. Actually she can only hope to get back some $3,000,000,000 from France and Belgium, provided that Germany pays them.

Italy's position is most pitiable. Her debt now amounts to above $25,000,000,000, almost as much as the valuation of the country before the war; and the struggle was fought in part on her soil, involving great destructions. The maximum of German reparations she can hope for is $2,500,000,000, but her foreign debt, let alone the costs of reconstruction, is $6,000,000,000. Finally Italy is totally lacking in raw materials, in coal in particular.

Belgium, by contrast, has been the first nation to recover measurably. Despite all contrary impressions only a small part of the country was devastated; and the Germans, expecting almost to the end to hold the whole kingdom, did not strip its factories as they did the French. Still, for Belgian prosperity, German payments amounting in total to the sum of Belgian foreign borrowings are essential.

For Americans the truth is then, if unpalatable, quite unmistakable. Upon the size of German indemnity depends the hope of our being repaid. In any event Italy can pay little or nothing. If the sum agreed upon at Paris be reduced, then France cannot pay in full, for the sum fixed just meets the total of the expense of rebuilding the destroyed areas and repaying the American and British loans. Only the British might pay, but their payment would be difficult in the extreme if it was coupled with the loss of their loans to their recent allies. British intent to pay is unquestionable, British ability to pay might be debatable, if Germany failed to pay the sums now imposed and Britain's foreign creditors defaulted on or repudiated their borrowings.

The real truth at Paris in 1919 was found in the situation of the American loans. Our financial experts urged that the capital sum be fixed at somewhere between $10,000,000,000 and $25,000,000,000 with the weight of opinion favoring $15,000,000,000. But in supporting this moderate figure, to be contrasted with $21,000,000,000 fixed at Paris the other day, our representatives had to meet the European assertion that this sum was too small to meet the costs of reconstruction and the amount of the American loans.

Today the problem has not changed. If the Harding administration, when it takes office, shall officially or through representatives seek to procure the reduction of the capital sum of German reparation now charged to Germany, in the desire to restore economic conditions and reopen the German and central European markets, it will at once encounter the European demand that it consent to a reduction, if not a cancellation, of the foreign loans, since these constitute the main item in the German reparations account.

Unless the Harding administration is prepared to scale down or to cancel the indebtedness of our European associates, it can hardly expect to make much progress in any campaign to lighten the German burdens, not to help Germany, but to reopen the central European markets and to restore something like order in the economic world. This, after all, is the dilemma which has confronted Lloyd-George, at all times.

The Exchange Situation.

Nothing is more important for the victorious European nations than to restore their own exchange. It cannot be done while the shadow of the principal and interest of the American lendings survives. It can only be done if the Germans issue bonds to cover the total of the amount of this American debt and America consents to take these bonds, with allied indorsement, as payment for the loans. But if we refuse, there is no conceivable source from which our creditors can draw funds to pay us.

This means the prolongation of the exchange situation, which automatically deprives us of European markets, in which there is a wide demand for our raw materials and foodstuffs. No European nation can afford to buy, save in the most restricted fashion, under existing exchange conditions. Our own situation is disturbed, because our farmers have vast supplies, notably of cotton and what, which they cannot sell, save abroad, and cannot sell abroad save on credit which is dubious, given the low value of foreign money.

In this situation there seem but two possibilities. We must either consent to the cancellation of the foreign loans, a course unthinkable in the present state of public sentiment, or we must consent to take payment in German bonds and hold our peace in any dispute as to whether the total amount of German reparations is too large or not. We can't have it both ways and the bottom fact is that our chance of getting our own money back rests almost exclusively upon the possibility of German payments covering the total of these loans and the costs of European reconstruction.

If you assume, for a moment, that Germany will consent to pay the $21,000,000,000 which was fixed at Paris and represents the irreducible minimum, as I have demonstrated just now, then the situation will be this: Germany will issue bonds for this amount. With little delay the total of $11,000,000,000, covering our loans to our associates will find its way into our hands. Our associates may countersign the bonds, they may even keep the German bonds and issue more of their own against them, but the underlying value, in any case, will be the German promise to pay the $11,000,000,000.

But this merely represents the official lendings of our government. In addition we have extended to Europe not less than $4,000,000,000 of private credits. Repayment of these private loans must be in a considerable measure contingent upon German payments, upon German reparations. In a word, the upshot of the whole matter is that within a brief period of time nearly two-thirds of the proceeds of the German reparations account must find its way into American hands. Our government will hold $11,000,000,000 of German bonds against its loans to our associates. Private interests will have to accept further bonds in return for their loans.

This comes down to a frank recognition that the nations which Germany attacked, and particularly Great Britain and France, are facing the situation in which their hope for escape from the wreckage of the war rests almost exclusively upon two factors: Willingness of Germany to pay and willingness of the United States to take German bonds in return for allied indebtedness. If Germany refuses to pay then force can be used against her and she will be totally ruined. But this will not improve the situation of the nations which depend upon her payments to meet American demands, nor will it benefit the United States, which would then lose the whole of its lendings.

Granted, however, that we accept German bonds for allied indebtedness, recognizing that the ability of our debtors to pay us depends upon German capacity and willingness to pay—by willingness I mean enforced, assent, not voluntary consent—we are then intermingled in European affairs beyond anything anyone has yet suggested. On the financial side we shall be infinitely more concerned than any other nation in making Germany pay up because our stake in German reparations will actually be twice as much as that of any other nation. We shall hold more than $11,000,000,000 of German bonds, or of allied bonds based upon German pledges, and if Germany fails to pay the burden will automatically be shifted to the shoulders of our own tax payers.

Americans must note the following facts even if they do not accept the French and even the British view of the whole loan question. The money was spent mainly in the period before we could effectively enter the war before our troops could reach France, before we could fight. If it had not been for that money the Germans might have won, but if the allied troops had not done the fighting while we furnished the money the war, our war as well as theirs, would have been lost. The money itself was not spent to the profit of any nation borrowing. In the case of Britain most of it was promptly re-lent to the European nations fighting Germany, whose notes we would not take. These nations cannot now pay Britain, but we expect Britain to pay us.

France Needs The Money.

To imagine that the French people will give over the reconstruction of their ruins in order to repay us the money which we loaned to them that they might fight while we were at war, but unready, is to imagine a vain thing. To imagine that they will undertake themselves this colossal burden properly chargeable to Germany and Germany alone is equally foolish. To all Europe this debt is a debt owed by Germany and not by nations who shared with us in the common struggle.

But, even if these arguments, this point of view, does not find ready American acceptance, there is the solid basis of fact; our associates can only pay us as Germany pays them. If we desire to open European markets, to reduce the terms imposed upon the German that we may sell our products in central Europe, we cannot do it at the expense of our associates; we must do it at our own expense.

The British situation is different from the French. It is more important to Britain now to get the markets of the world open than to collect vast sums from Germany. Britain's share in the German indemnities, after all, is not so great as to make it worth while, permanently to risk the German and European markets. Like us, Britain is concerned gravely in the restoration of peace conditions in business. Unless this be done many of her workmen, permanently unemployed, must emigrate and the existing domestic misery will be increased intolerably.

But so long as Britain insists that France repay her loans, so long as we take the same view, Britain will have to consent that the sum of German reparations be high and we shall have to keep our hands off. For the transparent fact is that it is becoming a question of trade against reparation, and the two things seem less and less attainable at the same time.

A new factor, too, is entering into the situation. Granted that Germany can and will pay a vast reparations account, say $21,000,000,000. She can only pay in exports and in manufactured articles. These must be sold primarily in the British empire and the United States and they will materially reduce the sale of competing articles manufactured by the British and by us. Thus while vast German payments in goods flow in, domestic industry will be less and less occupied and unemployment will increase by leaps and bounds.

In the last analysis, if Germany pays $21,000,000,000 in the forty-two year period fixed at Paris, she will only pay it in goods, in manufactured goods, for she has practically no raw materials which we can take or need. And the same is true for Britain. But this means that we shall have to absorb not $11,000,000,000 of goods, the capital value of our loans, whose payment depends on German policy, but $28,000,000,000, allowing for interest and capital payments in the time period. And this enormous influx of German manufactured articles must have a correspondingly depressing effect upon our own manufactures.

The trouble with the whole financial question, which now oppresses the world, is that it is not seen as a single problem. People talk of the German reparations, the allied loans, the European markets as if they were totally distinct questions. Yet the A B C of the whole proposition is this: Unless Germany pays at least $21,000,000,000 as a capital sum, which means $56,000,000,000 in principal and interest stretched over forty-two years, Europe cannot pay us all of our $11,000,000,000 in loans. Reduction of the $21,000,000,000 means automatically reduction of our returns on our loans, because the balance of the German reparations must go to rebuild the ruins in Belgium, France and Italy and meet German destruction of British shipping.

But if Germany pays $21,000,000,000, our share, $11,000,000,000, can only be paid in goods, which means that for over forty-two years we shall have to take upwords of $1,000,000,000 of German goods annually and these goods will in the main compete in our own markets with our own manufactured articles, since Germany can send only competitive products. Thus, in the last analysis, the question will be whether we can afford to collect our loans, not whether we should cancel them.

The whole question has been complicated by moral and sentimental issues, which have no real bearing. The incoming administration will have to decide whether the United States shall cancel its foreign lendings and put the burden of the $11,000,000,000 upon the shoulders of the American taxpayer, or whether it shall allow Europe to fund this debt, fixing an annual payment which will amount, with sinking fund contribution, to something like $1,000,000,000. Europe can only fund it, if German reparations supply the underlying security. But if they do, then the debt can only be paid by the forcing into the American market of approximately $1,000,000,000 of European and chiefly German manufactures.

Would Flood Our Market.

Such an inflow of European and of German manufactures can conceivably do infinite damage to our own industrial life, since German costs of production will be low and much less than American. It is against just such competition that we have maintained a tariff wall and the new Republican administration is bound to reinforce the existing wall, by its proclaimed policy. This is the economic peril.

In addition there is the political danger. If we hold $11,000,000,000 of German paper, or if German capacity to pay is the underlying security of our foreign loans, and it must be, then we become the chief interested party in coercing German payment.

The whole burden of the task of making Germany pay devolves upon us, the chief beneficiary if Germany does pay, the most considerable loser if she fails to pay.

Then the allies at Paris imposed a 12 1-4 per cent export tax on Germany as a reparations detail, they were really thinking, not of reparations, but of the protection of their own domestic markets. They had taken alarm at the prospect of the inundation of their home markets by German products sent to pay German reparations indebtedness in the only way Germany could pay. What congress, the new congress, will consider is increasing American protection against the same danger. But the better the protection, the smaller the chance of Germany's paying the sum total of reparations.

Such argument as there is for American cancellation of allied indebtedness lies right there. How valid it may be, I do not undertake to say. If we can afford to take payment, wise policy certainly recommends that we take it. But if insistence upon payment means prostration or even grave handicaps to our own industry, together with endless intermixture in European affairs, then cancellation can be the anly wise course.

Here is no question of making the world safe for democracy. Here is no matter for moral homily. Europe owes us $11,000,000,000. There is no question as to the obligation to pay, there is no valid reason for not getting the money, so far as law and abstract justice are concerned. But the debt can only be collected if Germany can be compelled to pay it, and Germany can only pay it by dumping something like a billion dollars worth of manufactured goods upon our markets annually for almost half a century. Can we afford to take this payment? That is the question.

If we cancel, the whole world will cancel—that is, the allied world. The German reparations will be reduced to the single figure of the costs of reconstruction, the danger of German resistance and French action, insuring the prolongation of economic disturbance, will be conjured. There will be a certainty of getting back to business and reopening the world markets. But the price is just $11,000,000,000 to us. Is it worth it, all things considered?

Mr. Harding, when he takes office a few weeks hence, will have the whole situation in his hands. Our holding of allied notes enables us to dictate the terms of world readjustment. I mean economically not politically; the last election indicated American views on intermixture in European politics. But the choice for him and for his administration must be between making Europe pay, with the foreknowledge that payment will be in German goods; and the cancellation of our loans, the elimination of the chief obstacles to the resumption of business in the world, to our own immediate profit and advantage. What he cannot do is to insist that the German reparations totals be reduced, but the sum of American loans be maintained. Because we can only get what Germany pays. This is the bottom fact in a situation in which, practically speaking, every European state in the old alliance against Germany is approximately bankrupt, save as its situation may be saved by German payments.

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"GOOD-TURN" WEEK WAS BUSY TIME FOR BOY SCOUTS

"Good Turn" week in Atlanta has been one of intense activity on the part of every scout under the Atlanta council. The week has been crowded full of activities and through the various avenues of publicity the people of the city have gained much knowledge of what scouting stands for and what scouts do.

Monday afternoon 175 scouts responded to a general service call from headquarters to place in every office in the uptown section of the city a descriptive folder telling of activities of the scouts during the past year.

Tuesday night thirteen different troops held scout and parents suppers in various sections of the city, at which time demonstrations were given, speeches made by representative citizens and parents and a closer bond of comradeship established between parents and their sons. Troops holding suppers Tuesday night were Troops 8, 9, 11, 13, 15, 20, 22, 26, 27, 33, 35; 1, Clarkston, and 1, East Lake.

Wednesday night a detail of one scout from each troop reported for service in connection with the meeting held by the League of Women Voters at the Wesley Memorial church. Thursday afternoon scouts delivered letters for the bond campaign committee.

Friday night the largest scout demonstration ever held in Atlanta was given at the Auditorium at which time thousands of people witnessed the activities of the various troops.

Saturday was known as Father-and-Son day and seventeen troops held a hike at which time fathers of scouts were present and enjoyed the out-of-door life with their sons. This was one of the biggest features of the year.

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The way is easy, gentle, sure. It is the modern way, the right way.

Blue-jay is scientific. It is made by a surgical dressing house of world-wide repute.

It is fast displacing treatments which were harsh and wrong.

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Selling A Service

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It is the quality of the SERVICE that eventually regulates the size and importance of the bank.

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Since 1865 the Atlanta National Bank has endeavored to render service to its depositors unsurpassed by the service of any other Bank.

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The QUALITY of Atlanta National Service has been largely responsible for its growth from its modest beginning when it was the ONLY NATIONAL BANK IN THE COTTON STATES, to an institution which has merited confidence both at home and abroad.

New accounts cordially invited.

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General Trade Service Department

THIS department has been established by The Constitution to assist buyers in locating supplies, and to help manufacturers, jobbers and wholesalers to get in touch with prospective purchasers.

Buyers should be careful to give specific requirements on the nature of their wants, and sellers should explain as fully as possible exact details concerning their offerings.

Foreign Trade

Information regarding the many details involved in handling foreign trade is also furnished free through this department to those who wish to enter the broad field of international commerce.

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE

Address Editor, General Trade Department, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Telephone Main 5000—Ask for P. P. Smith—General Trade

MERCHANTS' WEEK DATE IS FIXED

The decision of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association to stage a big market week beginning Saturday, March 5, and ending Saturday, March 12, was a move in the right direction for the good of Atlanta. And the spirit of the meeting at which this decision was reached settled the question of whether it will be a success.

Atlanta's merchants and manufacturers have not been giving out any misinformation regarding actual business conditions during the past few months; they have not tried to fool themselves nor their patrons; they have faced conditions as they were and have given the most helpful assistance possible to the trade. It was in this spirit of helpfulnes—manifested by all the members of the M. & M. toward buyers in Atlanta's territory—that prompted the president of the association, James J. Ragan, to suggest that Merchants' week this year be set ahead a month.

Ordinarily this event would be staged along with the Millinery Opening week, but this year it was thought better to wait another month. Millinery openings cannot wait—the custom is too well established, and the trade is of a different class from that of the general merchant. Besides, it is said that the ladies are more impatient than the men. Be that as it may, the decision to have the annual Merchants' week in March instead of in February this year was because it was felt that on account of the unusual business conditions that have prevailed during the past months, the retail merchant would be in better shape to take advantage of an event of this kind if given another month to clear out his stocks.

Besides, Merchants' week and the automobile show will be held here at the same time, and that will be a further opportunity to the visiting merchant to combine the costs of two visits to Atlanta in one.

Business conditions are bettering each week and with the turn of the tide more pep is being put into plans for 1921. Merchants' week will be a real week in spring merchandising here and buyers from all parts of Atlanta's territory will find it to their advantage to be here.

Under Mr. Ragan's administration the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association has had a most successful year, Commissary week last fall being one of the outstanding feature of his management. With direction of this kind Atlanta can be made to grow to tremendous proportions as the great central market of the southeast. All that is needed is a continuation of proper direction and the co-operation of the members in getting behind each movement for the general good, such as is being shown now in perfecting the plans for Merchants' week next month.

Keep the good work going and results are certain to follow.

PROFIT YOURSELF BY PROFITING OTHERS

When the panic of 1907 was at its height the most successful publisher in America gatherer about him his directors, his editors and his heads of departments, and they consulted together as to how best they might meet the exigent situation. One department head explained how many thousand dollars he could save by this economy and that, and another added his story of the same kind. Then it came to the editors, and one of them proudly announced that he could save even more than the aggregate of the sums named by his department heads, and another editor named a great sum, probably a quarter of a million, which he could get along without. So the directors, one after another, entered their approval and became quite jubilant, in fact, over the possibility of saving disclosed. It would appear, they thought, that losses could be avoided.

But the most successful publisher in America listened quietly as each told his tale. He never spoke his thought until they all were through. But when he did speak, in one dramatic moment he made it crystal clear why he was the most successful publisher in America. There was a twinkle in the shrewd man's eye as he said: "You, one and all, have told me how we can save money. I thank you. We might quit publication entirely and make a 100 per cent saving. But what we are here for is not to discover the easiest method of lying down, but the best method of getting ahead. We are not going to economize anywhere. We are not going to contract; we are going to expand. We are telling, properly telling, the great national advertisers that now in this period of dullness they most of all need advertising to revive their markets. That advice is good medicine, and there is none better for ourselves to take. What we are going to do is to allocate at once a quarter of a million dollars for a quick and concentrated advertising campaign throughout the country. It will put heart into other business men, and it will be the most profitable $250,000 we ever spent. We are not confronted with a calamity, but with an opportunity, and I intend to make the most of it." And so it was done.

The above is taken from a recent editorial in the Manufacturers' Record. To add to or take from it in any particular would be but an idle attempt to "paint the lily." The same may be said of the conclusion, which follows:

It is a time for men of vision to follow the heroic and therefore splendidly good advice given in 1907 by the publisher to whom we have referred above. Never were there such opportunities for legitimate profit. Let him who has lost not waste his time gazing on the wreckage. Let him rather fix his vision on what is to be—the recovery. The wise man buys when all the world would sell, and sells when all the world would buy. The market where there is no demand is the market where dollars count. The liquidation in most lines has been accomplished—overaccomplished. It is a market where a man can profit himself by profiting others. By taking advantage of the cheap prices he can reinstate demand and do his part thereby in restoring the natural price level. He does a service to himself and a service to his neighbors.

Work Is the Remedy.

Robert Dey, of Dey Bros. & Co., New York department store, fails to see any danger in the changing industrial and commercial conditions. "You can't stop this country," he says. "Nothing can stop it. It's going ahead. A little setback, here and there. But nothing can really stop its progress. I am not pessimistic about anything in that connection. I believe things are steadily growing better, not worse.

"If we are going too fast, we will have to slow down a trifle to the normal pace. But there is not a thing wrong that can't be remedied by one simple effort—the effort of men who are willing to work, in return for success. We have not quite reached the stage yet where machines can do it all and man do nothing.

"Somebody's got to lay the bricks and nail the boards that make our houses; we can't all be the architect who designs and directs. Somebody's got to get out the ore that goes into the metal that makes the automobile; we cannot all sit in the seat and drive. Somebody's got to have dirty hands; we can't all have the jobs where we can have clean ones. The old system, in which a man was content to demonstrate ability before asking its reward has got to come back."

GEORGIA BROKE? WHO SAID IT, SIR?

A Careful Review of the Facts Show Big Increases in Farm Products, Even If Prices Are Low.

When the average man in the street allows himself to dwell on the desperate plight of the Georgia farmer he wraps himself in gloom and thinks in terms of just one product—cotton. And still cotton constituted only one-fifth of the farm products of the south last year.

The trouble is that cotton is the main "money crop" of the average farm, and the low price hurts trade, badly, but here comes Martin F. Calvin, statistician for the state department of agriculture, and with a nice bunch of facts and figures, gives us another point of view. In fact, Mr. Calvin's figures have no startled some of our northern friends that they are passing them around for observation and enlightenment—something that we may well do ourselves.

Here is the way The New York Journal of Commerce tells them about it, and goodness knows, it listens good even to homefolks.

Notwithstanding unsettled conditions of the past year and the curtailment of crop production throughout the south eight of the leading Georgia crops recorded notable increases, according to Martin F. Calvin, statistician for the Georgia state department of agriculture, who in a report declares that the development of plans made for the readjustment of the south's industries will result in encompassing the situation at every point. Mr. Calvin in his report not only gave figures to show that live stock on farms had increased since 1913 in every instance except that of sheep, but predicted a bright future for the state's cotton industry. The tobacco crop last year, he asserted, amounted to 14,200,000 pounds more than in 1913.

"In directing attention to the bright side of the situation in Georgia," stated Mr. Calvin, "the assuring facts were brought out that in 1920 the state produced 6,100,000 bushels of corn, 1,500,000 bushels of oats, 2,566,000 bushels of peanuts, 18,000 bushels of Irish potatoes, 700,000 bushels of sweet potatoes, 2,000 bushels of soya beans, 1,128,000 bushels of apples and 99,000 tons of hay **more than in 1919.**

"It was shown that the bulk crops of 1920, reckoned by bushels, exceeded the corresponding crops of 1919 by 10,000,000 bushels; that if the 'minus' crops of 1920 were deducted from the total just given the total number of bushels recorded for the past year would exceed that of 1919 by 7,546,000.

Crop and Live Stock Increase.

"The process of readjustment was well under way about the middle of 1920, after nearly all the crops except cotton had been harvested. The past year was less radical in the matter of abnormalcy than was 1919. It then is a desirable year for use in comparison with a genuinely normal year, for instance, 1913. Only a few crops will be used for comparisons, for the reason that a number which figured in 1919 and 1920 is not recorded for the year 1913. Eight of the leading bushel crops will, therefore, be used for the purpose of comparison:

Crops.	Year 1920. Bushels.	Year 1913. Bushels.
Corn	76,500,000	63,023,000
Oats	11,550,000	9,240,000
Wheat	2,110,000	1,078,000
Rye	290,000	114,000
Peanuts	7,616,000	3,600,000
Rice	20,000	16,000
Irish Potatoes	1,628,000	972,000
Sweet potatoes	13,764,000	7,221,000
Totals	113,487,000	85,274,000

"It will be seen from these figures that the difference in favor of 1920 is 28,213,000 bushels. The figures and facts are interesting because they show that Georgia farm homes are well supplied with the products mentioned. But these are by no means all. Carry in your thought a list of those not named—cane syrup, early orange cane syrup, flour made from the so-called sorghum seed, black-eyed peas and many more.

"You ask about live stock?" That is a perfectly natural question and it shall be answered as follows:

Animals (Farms)—	Year 1920.	1913.
Horses	122,000	125,000
Mules	351,000	310,000
Milk cows	461,000	402,000
Other cattle	771,000	667,000
Swine	3,165,000	1,888,000
Sheep	125,000	169,000

"So there were on farms in the state in 1920, 7,000 horses, 41,000 mules, 59,000 milk cows, 104,000 beef cattle and 1,277,000 swine more than in 1913. There were fewer sheep by 44,000, but this does not signify that sheep cannot be profitably raised in the state. The record shows that raising sheep in the 50's was a distinct and very successful industry here."

"And that ain't near all," said one good substantial Georgia farmer, who looked over this statement. There is much more to be said along this same line. But suppose we let the "gloomers" and the "kill-joys" think this over for a spell. They may find some melancholy satisfaction in worrying over the decrease in the number of sheep in the state, but mutton never has been very popular hereabouts anyway—and we still have our goats. Nobody's got them.

Insurance Money Helping the Home And Farm Owner

Over $65,000,000 Loaned Last Year on Dwellings and Millions More on Farms.

Insurance companies, savings banks and other lenders in co-operation with building and loan associations could loan up to 80 per cent of values on first mortgage loans and in this manner provide large sums of money for building purposes not now available, according to Walter Stabler, comptroller of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, of New York, and such funds could be secured in the briefest possible time without the red tape which is so insparable from governmental agencies, says The New York Commercial.

Declaring that real estate loans in times of financial depression can be used as collateral or converted into cash almost as readily as other securities, Archibald M. Woodruff, third vice president of the Prudential, urges that those in charge of funds must not only consider the housing problem, but also the needs of the growers of farm products who are also calling for funds. In 1920, the Prudential made about 11,000 real estate loans, $40,000,000 in city loans and $44,000,000 in farm loans, and 2,400 loans on private dwellings and apartments, which benefited about 6,500 families.

The organizations established throughout the country by the Metropolitan to make real estate loans are being made for a period of fifteen years at the rate of interest current in the locality, interest payable semi-annually with a semi-annual installment of 3 per cent on account of the principal and with privilege to the borrower to pay in full after three years. The bank collects the interest and installments, looks after the taxes and insurance and remits to the insurance company twice each year on interest dates the amounts so collected.

Since June, 1920, when this system of loans was placed in effect, arrangements have been made in eighty cities by the Metropolitan and loans have been made and pledged on about 2,200 single family dwellings and 117 apartment houses amounting to a total of $25,000,000 so that a good start has been made on a system which in later years will work satisfactorily both to the borrowers and to those who obtain these easy payment mortgages as well as the lenders.

Housing loans to such concerns as the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, the Firestone Tire and Rubber company and the Endicott-Johnson company, have also been made by insurance companies. These manufacturing concerns owned large tracts of farm lands adjacent to factories, and built houses for the accommodation of workers. They were then sold under special arrangements sometimes at less than cost.

A Trade Acceptance.

The federal reserve act describes a trade acceptance as a draft or bill of exchange, drawn by the seller on the purchaser of goods sold, and accepted by such purchaser.

A slightly less technical description would be that a trade acceptance is a time draft by a seller of goods upon a buyer thereof for the purchase price and accepted by the buyer with his promise to pay at a specified time and place.

It is a negotiable evidence of a sale of merchandise and an acknowledgment to the seller by the buyer of the latter's obligation to pay for goods bought according to sales terms.

In connection with all transactions wherein goods are actually sold on time and title passes, the trade acceptance may be used to the advantage of both buyer and seller. When the above conditions prevail, it may be used by the producer of raw materials, manufacturer, wholesaler, retailer or consumer.

The beautiful Elizabeth St. Michael was only fifteen years old when she was married to Samuel Pepys, the famous diarist.

German is taught in the officers training schools in France, where army officers are urged to learn the language.

The relief work of the American Friends includes the daily feeding of 600,000 children in all parts of Germany.

About 60,000 is the estimated population of Venice, which is built on between seventy and eighty islets.

Cabinet Work

One of our specialties. Visit our factory or Phone Ivy 1982 for salesman.

Luckie Furniture Mfg. Co.

154-166 Luckie St.

Imperial Post Card Co.

65-67 West Mitchell Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Wholesale postcards of all kinds. City views, southern views, lover sets, comics, souvenir folders of the city, also cotton fields. Special advertising postcards made up for hotels, interior or exterior, buildings or business of any kind. WRITE, WIRE or PHONE—IVY 9541.

ROOFING OF EVERY KIND
ROUND OAK FURNACES
WALKER ROOFING COMPANY
207-9 Marietta St. ATLANTA Phone Main 3291

Office Furniture
Commercial Stationery
Baylis Office Equipment Co.
1 South Broad St.

Gramling, Spalding & Collinsworth
(Successors to Gramling-Spalding Co.)
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
Premium Brand Shoes
Our Motto: "Service and Quality"
20 Central Ave. Atlanta, Ga.

Ridley-Yates Company
Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions
97-99 SOUTH PRYOR STREET
ATLANTA, GA.

Ragan-Malone Company
Wholesale Dry Goods, Suits, Notions, Coats and Furnishings
ATLANTA

John Silvey & Company
WHOLESALE DRY GOODS
114 Marietta Street, Atlanta
By the Federal Reserve Bank
Not As Strong, but Just as Safe

Reduced in Price
But Not in
Quality

Shield *"Fit Best—* **Brand** *Wear Longest"*

THE SHIELD OF QUALITY
MANUFACTURERS
M. C. KISER CO.
SHIELD BRAND SHOES ARE BEST

Shoes

---Greatest Value for Least Cost---

Necessity of getting the greatest value and benefits from the expenditure of "hard-earned dollars" was never greater than it is today. Money spent for shoes which will give a full dollar's worth of service for every dollar of cost is actual economy.

The guarantee that accompanies every pair of Shield Brand Shoes—"Fit Best, Wear Longest"—is your protection.

Shield Brand Choes have been on the market for over thirty years, and have proven to the public the significance of a quality product. They have met the demands of thousands of the wearing public during the years of their existence. Now they are to meet the same demands at greatly reduced prices.

Prices on Shield Brand Shoes have never been based on the highest price of hides and leather, but always on the price at which the leather and findings were bought plus the cost of manufacture.

Prices today are based on present market prices of hides and leather—which are selling below pre-war levels; but the lower prices prevailing at this time in no way affect the high standards of QUALITY—STYLE and COMFORT in every pair of "Shield Brand" Shoes.

Decreased Prices Will Increase the Demand---Prepare for it

Easter is close at hand—only six weeks distant—and everybody will want a pair of new shoes. We are prepared to give quick shipments and deliver, without delay, all styles of low cut shoes, and **NOW** is the time to stock on the new styles.

People who bought Shield Brand Shoes years ago are buying them today because they can always be bought at a fair and honest price and because they

FIT BEST--WEAR LONGEST

The new catalogue—just issued—shows the spring and summer shoes, of latest styles, newest lasts and various colors.

Write for your copy today or wire for our salesman to call and show you samples.

M. C. KISER COMPANY

"Shield Brand Shoemakers"

Atlanta, Ga.

Manufacturers, Wholesalers and Retailers---GENERAL TRADE

BUSINESS NEEDS HERE AND ABROAD

Safer Methods, Moral Strength and Help in Financing Trade Will Overcome Unemployment.

Speaking before the tenth annual convention of the National Retail Dry Goods association in New York Thursday Francis H. Sisson, vice president of the Guarantee Trust Company of New York, stated that business men on the whole had learned much from our recent period of depression, saying that "we learn more from our failures than from our successes." He also called attention to the seriousness of our unemployment problem and the necessity of helping to bring about a readjustment of the situation by building up our foreign trade through development of our export banking corporations, which in turn will make it possible for our factories and farms to continue producing up to the limit of their capacity. His address, in part, follows:

"Merchants and manufacturers, whether their businesses be large or small, wholesale or retail, are aware that this is a time to buy in smaller quantities than customary and buy more frequently than usual, thereby avoiding the evil of overstocking in the present transition period. They see clearly that it is a wise policy not to hold goods for higher prices than existing costs of production warrant, although in some instances such goods may have been purchased at higher prices than present replacement costs. They apprehend the necessity for reducing overhead expenses, not recklessly, but as far as is compatible with sound business methods and with an eye to the future. They appreciate the ultimate advantage that will accrue to them of sharing reduced costs with consumers, as they passed along to consumers the rising costs during the inflation period. They are alert to the folly and danger of extending credit beyond safe limits and of tempting their customers with too easy credit They are watching business fatality statistics and profiting by the experiences of others—for we learn more from our failures than our successes.

Moral Rating Necessary.

"Such business men recognize the sanctity of a contract and deplore the world-wide repudiation of contractual obligations that has developed in the post-war deflation period. In fact, the sudden depreciation in business morals should concern us more than the precipitate depreciation in commodity values. Many financial bankruptcies are preceded by and result from moral bankruptcies. And it is just as essential for business men to have a moral rating as a financial rating. It is as true today as ever that character is the best basis for credit.

"In justice of the majority of American business men, however, it should be stated that they are living up to the spirit, as well as to the letter, of their contracts both here and abroad. But the unscrupulous, unprincipled minority who are not doing so are jeopardizing the interests of the majority and must be made to understand that they cannot be dishonest when they think it is more profitable than to be honest. We cannot have stable business conditions until contracts are lived up to. In this period it is even more essential than in normal times to preserve the highest business ethics. Our whole commercial structure rests upon a contractual foundation, which in turn, rests upon solemn moral obligations. We can never afford to impair the stability of that structure, and certainly not at this critical time, by permitting any loosening or deterioration of its very cornerstone.

The Unemployment Problem.

"And there is another problem which vitally concerns all of us, namely, unemployment. Like the repudiation of contracts, this also is a world-wide condition and must likewise be remedied as soon as possible. While we have been far more fortunate than any other nation, it is a serious matter to have 3,000,000 people out of work even in this rich country. That there should be a certain amount of unemployment in any period of deflation is inevitable, thanks to our imperfect economic and social machinery, but every effort should be made to minimize the evil. And one of the most effective measures that can be taken is to sustain our foreign trade, which will keep the wheels of our industry turning.

"Consequently, the task of adequately financing our overseas commerce, which is the crux of the problem, is a matter of vital interest to every business man, farmer and laborer in the country. It is essential for all these elements of our body politic—and our retail merchants also—to do all in their power to make successful such movements as that represented by the Foreign Trade Financing corporation and the Federal International Banking company, which are being organized with capital stocks aggregating $110,000,000, on which, under the Edge act, they can extend a billion, one hundred million dollars in long-term credits to foreign buyers of American products and issue its own debentures against the collateral for these loans for sale to the American public.

Must Restore World Trade.

"The financing of our foreign trade is now an investment proposition. As a result the banks, which have done their full share, must look to such a corporation to supplement their facilities. It is essential for the banks to keep their funds active in short-term transactions, for their funds must be kept liquid and cannot be tied up in long-term investments. Other countries that urgently need our products must be given time in which to use these goods to their profit before they can pay us—otherwise they cannot afford to buy from us in such quantities as they need and there is bound to be a slowing down of our industrial machinery.

"Our productive capacity has steadily been increasing since the beginning of the world war. It now exceeds the capacity of domestic consumption. And it follows, therefore, that no mere domestic readjustment can solve the problem of satisfactorily disposing of our surplus goods. Furthermore, all nations are so economically interdependent that employment in any one country depends to a large extent upon world-wide co-operation and facilities for the exchange of goods. Unless normal conditions, or conditions that approximate normal, are restored throughout the world, thereby restoring the normal purchasing power of the various countries, we shall have unemployment in this country. It is significant, in this connection, to note that many of the industries most affected by the business depression we have experienced are industries which have felt a large degree of depression in foreign trade, such as steel, cotton, cotton goods, copper and leather. Consequently, it behooves us, as a matter of selfish concern, if for no other reason, to do all in our power to hasten the restoration of universal economic normalcy."

The three marshals of France—Joffre, Foch and Petain—receive yearly in pay about $8,000 each.

The Georgia Workmen's Compensation Act

BY H. M. STANLEY

Commissioner of Commerce and Labor and Chairman Industrial Commission.

The last of a series of articles on the administraton of the Georgia Workmen's Compensation Act, which goes into effect March 1, 1921.

III. Some Difficulties of Settlement, Duties of Employers and Other Questions.

In administering the Georgia workmen's compensation act, in a number of instances compensation will have to be reduced to a fraction in order to meet a certain contingency. Partial loss of vision will not be so easy of determination, because of a possible previous reduction in vision for one reason or another. Sometimes there is more reduction in one eye than in the other and the better eye of the two might have been injured, and in determining the loss of vision the uninjured eye might not show that the remaining member was unimpaired prior to the injury. Skilled oculists disagree and it can, therefore, be seen what a delicate question eye injuries will prove to be. The same will prove to be true of sprains, internal injuries and accidents of like character. A pin prick may not cause a single moment's loss of time, and yet infection may set in which might cause the loss of an arm. Frequently such minor injuries are never reported and when a serious condition develops it may not be so easy to show just when or how the accident occurred. For that reason the law requires all employers to keep a record of every injury, however trivial.

When an accident occurs it is the duty of the employer, first, to see that medical aid is given, and then to report the accident to his insurance carrier. In turn, a report will reach the office of the industrial commission and will remain alive and handled by the commission until the arrival of the final receipt of payment, when it will then be placed in the inactive file. These accident reports will begin coming in to the industrial commission immediately after March 1, and will have to be handled rapidly in order to prevent an accumulated mass of work. It is estimated that the commission will have to handle an average of fifty reports a day during each work day in the year. Of course, very many of the accidents will not be compensatable, but they must be handled, properly indexed and filed, and a proper record kept. The more serious accidents will have to be followed by other reports. After a few weeks have elapsed the commission will have to begin holding various hearings in different parts of the state. It will be the policy of the commission to go to the point of the accident whenever possible and not require employers and witnesses to come to Atlanta. For the most part, however, much of the work of the commission will, of necessity, be transacted at the capitol. As has been stated, it is first the duty of the employer to see that medical aid is given to the employee who has suffered an injury. This employee must accept such medical, hospital and surgical aid when it is provided by the employer or ordered by the commission, and if refused, this will act as a bar to said employee receiving further compensation until such refusal ceases, and no compensation will be paid for the period of suspension unless, in the opinion of the industrial commission, the circumstances justify the refusal.

Another delicate question the commission will have to decide from time to time will be whether or not to permit lump sum settlements. Until twenty-six weeks have elapsed the commission cannot consent to a lump sum settlement, but after that date they can consent thereto if the circumstances warrant it. If the commission deems it expedient, such lump sum settlements may be withheld from the employee and ordered paid to some suitable person or corporation appointed by the superior court, where the accident occurred or the original hearing was held, as trustee to administer the same for the benefit of the person or persons entitled thereto in the manner prescribed by the commission. The purpose of the act is to prevent the person receiving compensation from making useless expenditures.

In administering the act, the commission will, as far as possible, abolish all formalities. Proper decorum will be observed and the necessary parliamentary rules, required, but for the most part affairs will be conducted so that the most unlearned employee can come before the commission and state his case in his own way without the intervention of a third person, if this should be desired.

Of course, all facts learned by the commission will be considered absolutely confidential and no one shall have access to the files or any reports, except such persons as have the right to know.

The commission will, as rapidly as possible, pass upon all accident reports and appeals. Just as little time as possible will be allowed to elapse before making a decision. It is understood that one of the chief reasons for the passage by the various states of compensation laws arose over the fact that there always ensued much delay when suits were filed in the courts. Under the Georgia law, even when there is an appeal to the superior court from the decision of the commission, such appeal will go up on fast bill and may be tried by the court in vacation time, in order to facilitate matters and make the award available at the earliest possible moment.

The industrial commission invites suggestions and will always be glad to answer any question or to put an interpretation upon any section of the law desired. The commissioners feel that they are the servants of the people, and while their work will be arduous and ever-present, they are never too busy to endeavor to be of service to any employer or employee, or representatives of such.

Knowing Your Compensation Liability

BY CHESLA C. SHERLOCK

Former Secretary of Iowa Industrial Commission and Author of "Workmen's Compensation"

WHO ARE ENTITLED TO COMPENSATION?

No better example of the misunderstanding which exists as to who are entitled to compensation can be given than a case which came under my personal observation just two years ago.

An employer in a central western state became very loud and bitter about the workmen's compensation acts. "They are a holdup," he shouted, "a regular holdup. I haven't a chance to open my mouth, or defend myself when an accident takes place! All the law lets me do is to put my hand in my pocket and pay up!"

He was assured that no law had ever stood the test of the courts which did not confer corresponding rights for every liability exacted, and that there must be a misunderstanding somewhere.

Finally, he was persuaded to calmly state the facts which had so ruffled his temper.

"Two men, customers of mine from up state, walked into the factory the other day. An accident occurred while they were watching one of the machines. The belting came apart and struck both of them—causing severe injuries. Both are in the hospital and they contend that I am liable for the whole thing under the workmen's compensation act, and they have a saphead attorney under their wing who bears them out in their contention."

"And what does your attorney say?"

"He advises me to settle just as they demand, and call it square!"

"Did he say that you were liable to them **under the compensation acts?"**

"Well, no, not exactly. But he told me to pay up and charge it to experience!"

"That may all be true. What he is wanting you to do is to save yourself some money by paying them under the compensation acts as they demand. They are misinformed, as you are, for they have no right to secure compensation from you, but they do have a right of action against you under the common law for damages, and if they should wake up and find out where they stand, they would, in all probability, stick you three or four times what they think they are entitled to under the compensation acts. Do you see **why** your attorney told you to pay and count yourself lucky?"

The foregoing is not an unusual case. Something of the sort is taking place every day, simply because employers have an exaggerated idea as to what the compensation acts mean and just to whom they are liable. And the misunderstanding is by no means confined to employers. There is a certain brand of lawyers who cannot get "it through his head" and never will. He is the most potent source of danger to large employers of labor for the reason that he is constantly inciting workmen to move for compensation or damages when none are due.

The compensation acts render the employer liable in compensation to just one person, primarily, and to no one else. That one person is the workman regularly and properly employed. Anyone else who might be entitled to compensation can receive it only through this workman. Third persons, except in very isolated cases, have no right to compensation whatever.

You, as an employer then, are liable to just one person, and that person is the injured workman in your employ. If this injured workman dies, then you are liable to his dependents, but the liability, and mark this, extends only through YOUR OWN INJURED EMPLOYEES and through no one else.

There is a simple test which courts and commissions apply in compensation cases to determine whether the claimant is entitled to the compensation he asks. This test is the first question asked, and it is so simple that every employer might just as well use it. He can settle a good many cases in his own mind by using it.

This test is: "Is this injured man an employee of the firm? Does the relation of employer and employee exist between him and the firm?" If the answer is in the affirmative, the chances are almost ten to one that you owe him compensation.

The relation of master and servant, or employer and employee must exist between the parties before the compensation acts can be invoked by a distressed workman. For the basis of liability is injury to a workman regularly in your employ.

The question now arises: What is the proper test to apply to determine whether the relation of employer and employee really exists? It might be that the employer is in doubt as to whether the injured man was a regularly engaged employee or not. He may be merely a casual workman, a volunteer, an independent contractor, or a mere meddler or bystander.

"The test by which to determine whether one person is another's employee," says Honnold, "within the rule making the employer liable for injuries resulting from the negligence of his employee, is whether the alleged employer possesses the power to control the other person in respect to the transaction out of which the injury arose."

The test of employment, then, is not the method of payment (whether it be on a commission, piece work, monthly, annually or what) or whether the work be done at the shop or at home, but whether the employer exercises control over the workman as to the time and manner in which the work shall be done. Control, such as employers customarily exercise, is the test, and if one person exercises that control over another person, then the relation exists out of which springs the compensation liability.

The relation necessarily springs out of a contract of hire, express or implied. The relation, in the contemplation of the law, cannot exist in the absence of such a contract, and mere voluntary services do not create the relation.

It is very plain that the contract of hire need not be written; it needs to be in no definite form. But there must be some sort of an agreement between the parties, that one is to work for the other for hire. When this contract or agreement exists, the law then presumes that the terms of the workmen's compensation acts are a part of such contract; and the employer is estopped to deny such presumption.

And, likewise, it is well settled that employers cannot enter into a contract with their employees respecting the compensation acts. such contracts or agreements, whether in writing or otherwise, are null and void and of no force or effect whatsoever.

GERMAN PROGRESS A DISTURBING FACTOR

Advices from Belgium indicate that the financial market has been disturbed due to the decline in prices and the accumulation of goods in warehouses.

The appearance of German goods on the Belgian market has produced some of this disturbance, particularly in the vegetable silk industry—one of the largest factories having reduced its production 75 per cent. The shares of the same factory have dropped from 1,500 francs to 400 francs.

Dutch manufacturers are endeavoring to have their government take steps to restrict importations from Germany, according to advices from Rotterdam. On account of the low rate of the German mark in Holland, competition with German manufacturers is keen, and in some instances is felt to be injuring Dutch trade. Whether or not the government will adopt protective measures is still in doubt, although very strong arguments in their favor have been brought to bear.

MUST LEARN FROM OTHER COUNTRIES

Our Foreign Trade Depends In the End Upon Experience Gained Abroad and Personality of Men Representing American Firms.

BY R. H. CABELL,

Vice President American Chamber of Commerce, London.

It would hardly be possible for any of us who had not been resident in London before the war to fully appreciate the extent to which American firms have recently entered the export field. It was not so very long ago when our establishments in England and the continent could be counted on the fingers of one hand. I do not mean to say that we were not interested in foreign trade, but for the most part we handled it through foreign agents or brokers. That time has passed now, and practically all our firms engaged in an export business who have sufficient capital behind them have established their own offices abroad. Today, one will find American firms and branch banks housed in the finest and most modern buildings in all the chief commercial centers in England and the continent.

I believe this has all come about by the American business man's change of attitude and his realization of the fact that although he is the originator of big business, he has a lot to learn about the export trade from his British cousin. English firms have enjoyed an enviable position in all the markets of the world for generations. The quality of their goods has been second to none, and they have catered for and studied the local market requirements. These have been important factors in their success, but their greatest asset has been the reputation they have built up for honesty and fair dealings. They have succeeded because long ago they realized the fundamental necessity of putting their own countrymen in charge of their branches.

Until recently we have been too

Right Men Necessary.

prone to allow the foreigner to look after our interests, but we have learned either from observation or sad experience, that American enterprise in foreign fields must be maintained and directed by American executives. This is the point that I wish to impress upon anyone who is interested in export trade.

Each nation has its own methods, peculiarities and systems of doing business. Our methods cannot possibly be understood or appreciated by a foreigner, who has not been brought up and inculcated with the American business spirit. To my mind the choosing of the right type of American merchant to represent any firm in a foreign field is the keystone to future success. Although in a general way a firm may have some reputation and good connections in a foreign market, nevertheless it is not to be compared with the prestige and position that they enjoy in the states. The foreigner judges an American firm not by its business standards or ethics which made its success possible in the homeland, but solely on the personality and capabilities of the managing director who represents it abroad.

A company is no stronger than its representatives. If we are to reap the benefit of American methods in competing in foreign markets, it is absolutely essential that we choose the highest type among the younger generation of business men for this work. It would be unwise to be unduly influenced in this choice by considering the qualities that go to make up a good salesman in the United States. The hearty handshake and the ability to tell a tale goes a long way at home, but in foreign fields the quiet, forcible fellow, who does not lose sight of the fact that his house is being judged by the standard that he himself sets, is the one who wins the confidence and respect of the English and European buyer. Make a point of picking a man who has had the benefit of a really first-class education, and coupled with that, one who has done considerable traveling—the chances are he will be better able to withstand the temptations that he is bound to meet away from home. It is only time and money wasted trying to develop any but first-class material.

Experence Abroad Essential.

The training and educating of these men to fit them for their task is one of the biggest problems of the export business today. While I appreciate that many of our large banking concerns have established schools to educate the junior members of their staff in foreign business, nevertheless, to my mind such methods are inadequate. It is necessary to train a young man in the country which is to be his future field of endeavor, if his house is to realize the greatest benefits from his service. It is only by association and personal contact that he can command an ultimate knowledge of the language and social and business customs of the people in whose country he is to make his future home.

Many firms look upon foreign trade as a hopeless proposition at the present time, due to the adverse rate of exchange which almost prohibits the foreign buyer from purchasing our goods. However, I cannot help but feel that this is only a temporary condition, and will disappear as rapidly as did the dark days at the close of our civil war. It is in these quiet times that the American merchant should be studying, planning and expanding his foreign department, so that he will be better able to predominate in the various world markets when normal times return.

A novel check book is an ornamental metal affair that can be hung on a watch chain, the checks being small and folded twice to fit inside it when closed.

The Growth of the 'Truth' Ideal In Advertising

BY C. V. HOHENSTEIN

Secretary the Advertising Club of Atlanta

About twenty-five years ago, a number of prominent business men of America took counsel together regarding the future of advertising. Investigation, at that time, convinced them at advertising of every character was not exerting the "pulling" power expected of it. Although technically correct, and prepared with a slavish adherence to recognized advertising and selling principles, advertising in general did not meet with the response to which it was entitled.

An analysis of the situation convinced these men, beyond all question, that the trouble was not in the design and quality of the advertising so much as it was a lack of inclination on the part of the public to take seriously many statements contained in it. The fact of the matter was, the public did not believe everything it read, or, at least, discounted to considerable extent a great many things it did read. These business interests felt there must be good reason for this, and further consideration of the question revealed the fact that the public, for years prior to that time, had begun to lose confidence in publicity statements contained in advertising.

An analysis of a large mass of advertising picked from all directions, disclosed the fact that, in many instances, the statements contained therein were either deliberately or inadvertently exaggerated, misleading or untruthful. It is undoubtedly true that the percentage of deliberately incorrect statements were small compared with those resulting from inadvertence and a lack of understanding of the true mission of advertising.

If advertising would live, if it would accomplish the purpose for which it was intended, if it would fulfill the service to the world for which it was designed, a widespread effort must be made to overcome the backward trend. The recognition of this condition led to the organization and establishment of what is now known as the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, an organization extending to every portion of the civilized globe, with international headquarters, controlling what are known as advertising clubs, in all the important cities of the world.

This great, world-wide organization adopted as its motto the ideal of "truth" in advertising, and dedicated its services to better and cleaner advertising.

How it functions and how it has set about to accomplish this big, fundamental thought will be illustrated in a succeeding article.

KELLEY ENCOURAGES RAISING OF POULTRY

Offering a ready market for poultry raisers of Georgia, J. A. Kelley, wholesale poultry merchant at 171 East Hunter street, has done much within the past two or three years to encourage this industry at home. Mr. Kelley has been engaged in this line for the past twelve years, dealing exclusively in poultry and eggs.

Up until within the past three years hardly any poultry was shipped into the city from Georgia points, most of it coming from near-by states. However, Mr. Kelley has stirred up considerable interest in this line and has established a large number of shipping points in the state since January 1, 1921. Along the Georgia railroad Mr. Kelley has no less than fifteen such points, and they have proved a great advantage to poultry raisers throughout these sections, giving them an opportunity to dispose of their chickens and eggs at ready market prices. In the past year Mr. Kelley, with the splendid facilities he has for handling this exclusive line, handled more than one million pounds of poultry. As a good portion of this came from Tennessee, Alabama and North Carolina, Mr. Kelley offers the advice and suggestion to Georgia farmers that they could very profitably raise more poultry, and that through the establishment of his various shipping points they will have no difficulty in disposing of all they can raise.

What Date Is Yours Due?

Paul Hayden in New York Commercial

Opportunity is only a date. That is, every opportunity comes on some one day at some one time—if we knew the day and the hour we would be ready, therefore, the day is the really important thing to know first.

Opportunity comes the day we wake up.

A lot of us are somnambulists in our business activities. We walk with our eyes so close to our jobs we never see opportunity tip-toeing behind. She does not walk around with hobnailed boots—she is a lady, according to pictures, and if we remember right, a bare-footed lady and naturally soundless in her walking!

We must be awake to opportunity if we ever expect to see her.

Thinking of work never gets you so far as working with thought.

Set out to do it.

They say you can do what you think you can do,
But this is not all of the story,
You can sit on a chair and think 'till your hair
Has turned to a whitened glory.

You only can do what you **set out to do,**
And travel and toil 'till you do it,
You must work day and night with a museum might.
To follow your job and pursue it.

Be it well understood that though thinking is good
Mere thought without action is nil,
If you wish to produce, do not be a recluse.
But turn all your thoughts into Will.

Your Will into Courage, your Courage to Acts,
Your acts into labor and stress,
Then you will find we are true in our facts,
That the thoughts **put to work win** in Success.

JUST OPEN
WAYSIDE INN
Cedartown, Georgia
American Plan, Heat, Baths.
Hot and cold water in every room.
KARL KEMBLE, Mgr.

Suppose You Should Have a Fire Tonight?
BETTY & GLENN
Insurance--All Kinds. Expert Service
WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION
Phone Ivy 7381 1417 Citizens and Southern Bank Bldg.

IN STOCK
1—15 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig.
6—20 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rigs.
1—25 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig.
1—30 HP Farquhar Slab Burner Rig.
5—5-A Double Belt Feed Saw Mills.
1—2-A Double Belt Feed Saw Mills.



WOODRUFF
Machinery Manufacturing Co.
41 S. FORSYTH ST. Main 1568. ATLANTA, GA.

One Good Turn, Etc.

The Boy Scouts have been making everyone live up to their idea of a good turn the past week and the Corn Products Refining company, makers of Karo syrup, passed the following over to the public, which is a good turn for bankers, merchants, newspapers and the public generally;

A certain large grocer needed money badly. He talked to his banker. The banker asked for security. The grocer offered his stock. An inventory was taken.

The grocer objected to the method of estimating the price of the goods listed. The unadvertised goods were priced too low in comparison to the nationally advertised and well-known products.

What this shrewd banker said about this particular grocer's inventory will interest every grocer in America.

"My friend, unadvertised goods have no recognized market value. Thrown on the market you take what you can get.

"To the contrary, there is a recognized selling price on advertised products—a price respected in every community. I cannot accept as legitimate security products of doubtful turnover."

Moral: Careful buying for 1921.



Travelers' Protective Association
Regular monthly meeting of Post B, last Saturday in each month at 8 p. m.
L. O. Surles, Press Chairman, Ivy 866.

The January meeting of Post B, which was held at the Hotel Ansley Saturday evening, January 29, showed a revival of the old spirit of enthusiasm which prevails after an interval such as comes with the Christmas holidays. Most of the regular faces were present and some new ones for good measure.

Plans were laid for a membership drive to secure all the possible new members before the state convention, April 15-16, which is to be held at Valdosta. The members were divided into two groups with F. E. Kibler and President R. O. Estes as captains. It is desired to double the membership by convention time if possible.

Prayer of 1921.

In the current number of the Atlanta Builders' Exchange Bulletin, Secretary F. M. Noland passes along to local members the following "Prayer of 1921," giving credit of authorship to E. M. Craig, secretary of the Builders' Association of Chicago.

From all the ills of nineteen-twenty
Deliver us—we've had a plenty;
From bills and bombs and malcontents,
From politics and lofty rents,
From reckless fools in speeding cars,
From skirts that aim to reach the stars,
From backless gowns and muffled ears,
From taxes, strikes and profiteers,
From oil stock and wood alcohol,
From home brew—saddest thing of all,
From ouija boards, and all that stuff—
Deliver us—we've had enough.

Little Life Rafts of Trade.

Among the most effective means of bringing in customers and cash during the fall and winter have been the $1 sales; in some instances carried through as well staged by-products of the progressive price reduction plan; in others, operated solely on their merits as business getters.

"The $1 sale," said the buyer for several co-ordinated departments in a Philadelphia store, "does bring people in large numbers who buy from the regular stocks. But it is no losing venture in itself. The essential principle is, of cuorse, the bargain lure, here raised to the nth power in variety of articles offered and by means of the low and uniform price, given the force of a wedge in separating the public from its money. But shed no pitying tears over the retailers' losses. If you have tears to spare from your own troubles, divide them between the buyer and the manufacturer.

If ever there was a buyers' market, it has prevailed for the past six months; but the buyer for $1 sales has to be a shark for bargains and must possess a sixth sense to tell him precisely how helpless his manufacturer is. I can't count the manufacturers who have cursed me as a thug when they took my money, and I won't confess to them how nearly right I feel they are. When this heart-breaking strain is over I have no doubt all of us will look back with the realization that, bitter as were the wholesale bargains on which these $1 retail sales have prospered, they proved life rafts in many a wreck of business."

Schools of instruction for the newly appointed women magistrates are conducted in London.

HOWE SCALES

THE HOWE SCALE CO.
18 S. Forsyth Street
W. FRANK DAUB, Manager

A "Warren" Distributor
RELIABLE MILL BRANDS EXCLUSIVELY
SLOAN PAPER COMPANY
WHOLESALE
PAPER FOR THE PRINTER
18 CENTRAL AVENUE
ATLANTA

HOTEL SAVANNAH
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

We beg to announce the completion of the 12-story fireproof addition to the HOTEL SAVANNAH, 100 rooms and 100 baths. This gives the Hotel Savannah more than 300 rooms, and makes it one of the largest and best arranged and equipped hotels in the South.

The new rooms are nice size, beautifully furnished, and the rate $3.00 per day, with private bath; 50c added for corner rooms. Two dollars per day for additional occupant.

We are in position to supply all demands in Savannah for first-class accommodations at reasonable prices, and solicit the continued liberal patronage of the public.

Guests of Hotel Savannah have privilege of playing golf on the splendid Savannah Golf Club links.

J. P. POUND HOTEL COMPANY, Owners and Proprietors
GUY S. LAVENDER, Mgr. J. B. POUND, Pres. S. A. RUTHERFORD, Asst. Mgr.

J. B. POUND ASSOCIATED HOTELS

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Hotel Patten, Hotel Annex, Eastern Hotel
Louisville, Ky.—Hotel Henry Watterson.
Savannah, Ga.—Hotel Savannah
Jacksonville, Fla.—Hotel Seminole

Pipeless Furnaces at Right Prices

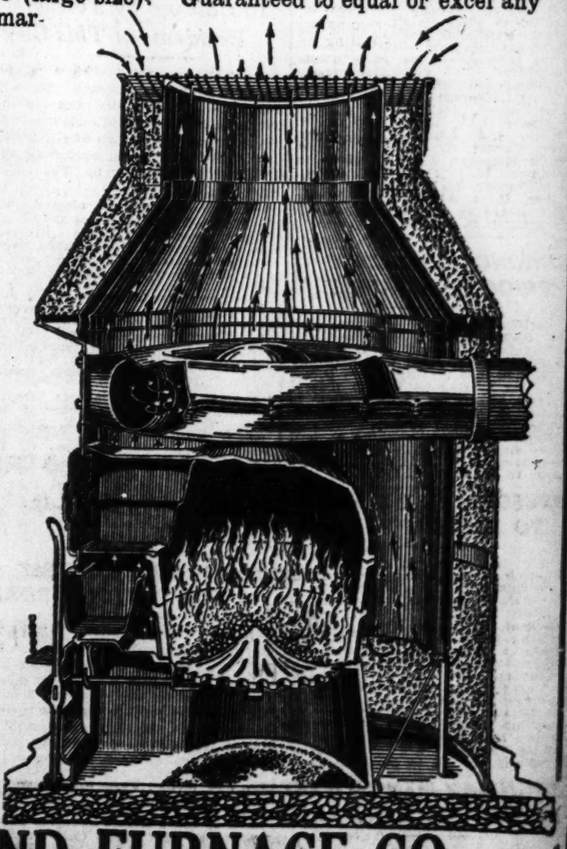
Installed complete in your home for $185.00 (small size), $200.00 (regular size), $210.00 (large size). Guaranteed to equal or excel any any pipeless on the market.

You don't need a heating engineer if you buy a pipeless furnace any more than when you buy a stove.

But perhaps your house can be better heated and ventilated with a Holland Improved Pipeless, or with the Complete Holland Pipe System—the most famous heating plant on earth. We are unbiased and our heating experts will recommend the system that will give you the best Service and Satisfaction.

NOTE THIS PARTICULARLY:

All customers are protected against price decline until November 1st, 1921. BUY NOW.



HOLLAND FURNACE CO.

Largest Installers of Furnaces in the World.
Branch Office 349 Edgewood Avenue, Atlanta. Phone Ivy 4115
"HOLLAND FURNACES MAKE WARM FRIENDS."

CHANGES IN OFFICERS FOR STERCHI COMPANY

W. M. Hicks and Charles G. Fowler Receive Promotions In Big Furniture Company.

At the annual stockholders' meeting of the Sterchi Furniture company, held in this city, some important changes in the personnel of the company were made.

The meeting was attended by a number of the stockholders of the company, chief among whom were J. G. Sterchi, president, who makes his headquarters in Knoxville, Tenn. This city is the center of the string of ten furniture stores operated in the south and west and two big factories.

One of the important changes made was the promotion of W. M. Hicks as secretary and manager. Mr. Hicks has been head salesman of the Sterchi company in Atlanta for three years. Formerly he was with the Chase Furniture company, of Cleveland, Tenn. He has been connected with the furniture trade for twelve years, and has many friends who will be interested to know of his deserved promotion. Mr. Hicks will continue to remain in this city, as the manager of the Atlanta store.

Another important change was in the selection of Charles G. Fowler as treasurer of the company. For the past year or so Mr. Fowler has been the credit manager of the company, and is well known to the furniture trade. Mr. Fowler was formerly chief clerk to John Bright, regional cashier of the American Railway Express company, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Sterchi Furniture company is one of the solid business concerns of the south, and has built up a large and growing trade in this particular section since the establishment of one of their chain of stores in Atlanta a few years ago. At the stockholders' meeting there was nothing but optimism in the minds of those present, and a splendid year seemed in sight for the big furniture concern.

Atlanta Leaders Of Elk Activities Visiting in North

Leaving Atlanta Saturday for New York and Boston, R. A. Gordon, Walter P. Andrews and Joseph G. Stewart, prominent members of Atlanta lodge of Elks, will be among the guests at two of the largest Elk banquets held for many years—one in Boston on Monday evening and the other on Wednesday evening in New York, held at the Commodore hotel.

John S. McClelland, exalted ruler of Atlanta lodge and recently elected representative of the local order to the grand lodge meeting in Los Angeles in June, had intended to accompany the party, but was detained on business. He hopes to be able to leave the city Tuesday in time for the New York banquet.

The Boston banquet is to be held by the Boston lodge in honor of the visit to that city of Grand Exalted Ruler William M. Abbott and will be a largely attended affair. The New York banquet is an annual affair, drawing more than 5,000 visiting Elks, nearly all of whom attend the feast. It is always attended by leading Elks of the country and has been given every year by New York lodge since the establishment of Elkdom. Mr. Gordon, who is now a candidate for election as grand trustee at the grand lodge meeting, has missed only one or two of these banquets and has a wide acquaintance among Elks of the United States.

While in New York the Atlanta party has been authorized by the Atlanta lodge to secure a lot of new paraphenalia and "stunts" to be used in the big initiation which the local lodge expects to pull off the last of March at the Auditorium. The big class of several hundred is being secured now in a drive for new members, more than 100 already having made application.

The Atlantans will also visit some of the country clubs of the east to gain some new ideas of how to successfully launch the country club which the Atlanta lodge is now working on. It is understood several valuable sites of 50 to 75 acres each have been tendered the local Elks on which to establish their country club, which will be done this coming summer.

PYTHIAN ANNIVERSARY WILL BE CELEBRATED

The seven Pythian lodges of Atlanta are making place to celebrate the fifty-seventh anniversary of the Order of Knights of Pythias on Friday night, February 25. The ceremonies will be held in the Pythian Castle hall in the Forsyth building at 8 o'clock. There are between four and five thousand Pythians in Atlanta, about 2,000 in active and good standing. At the celebration of the anniversary all Pythians and their families will be expected to be present whether they are in good standing. It will be an open house affair for all Pythians regardless of their standing.

The Pythians' membership of towns near Atlanta will be expected to take an active part in the celebration. The general committee, composed of members from each of the seven lodge in Atlanta is as follows: Jesse M. Wood, Will G. Moore, I. F. Styron, Young H. Fraser, I. P. Little, B. L. Owens, Fred Turner, Dr. W. F. Morris, Frank Kempton, Leon C. Greer, H. Cronheim, W. C. Fink, C. C. Gillett, R. H. Taylor, W. L. Quirouett, R. P. Butler, C. G. Aiken, Theo Eining, Jim Girardeau, R. S mith, O. H. Puckett, B. D. Sprowl.

GINNINGS IN FULTON PRIOR TO JANUARY 16

Verification of the fact that Fulton county ginned 2,369 bales of cotton from the crop of 1920 prior to January 16, 1921, was Saturday contained in a message from Director Sam L. Rogers, of the federal bureau of census, Washington, to Jacob Z. Sheats, special census agent for Fulton county.

Round bales are counted as half bales in making this total, which compares with 3,864 bales ginned prior to January 16, 1920.

PRESBYTERIAN GIRLS TO PRESENT PAGEANT

An interesting feature of the meeting of leaders of the various churches of Atlanta presbytery, to be held in Central Presbyterian church February 15, will be the pageant, "Crowned With Light," setting forth the Presbyterial progressive program, the church and her agencies and the objects of the program.

This pageant will be presented on the evening of February 15 and will be participated in by many of the leading young people of Presbyterian churches of Atlanta and vicinity. All who are interested are cordially invited to be present.

HIGHWAY MEN TO MEET AT SAVANNAH IN MARCH

Savannah, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—An important road meeting will be held in Savannah on March 10, when the Five Forts association will gather here. Final plans for the proposed Five Forts highway—a highway capable of bearing heavy freight traffic from Wilmington via Charleston, Savannah, Brunswick and Jacksonville to Miami. The Young Men's Club of Brunswick is due the credit for inaugurating this interport city highway project.

Cortot Is Slated To Draw Monster Attendance Here

French Pianist Has Been Heard in Atlanta Before.

Although concerts by pianists are not generally regarded as big drawing cards in the concert world, the approaching recital by Alfred Cortot, peer of present-day French pianists, is destined to break a record



ALFRED CORTOT.

for attendance when he makes his second Atlanta appearance on Monday evening, February 21, according to officials of the Atlanta Music Study club, which is sponsoring the concert.

Unusual interest aroused by his coming is attributed to the fact that when he first appeared here as soloist with the Conservatory orchestra of Paris in 1918, he created one of the greatest successes ever achieved by a master of the keyboard in an Atlanta concert hall.

An audience which numbered almost 5,000 heard him at that time. After the concerto which he played, he was accorded an ovation which prevented the continuance of the orchestra program for several minutes. Due to the precedent against the soloist furnishing encores in a concert of that kind, the audience was unable to hear him again at that time and left the hall thirsting for more of his wonderful art.

Mr. Cortot has the ability to vitalize his keyboard to a remarkable degree. His playing is aggressive, abounding with energy and marked by the most brilliant technical dexterity. Although not a stuntist in any sense of the word, his playing is sensational because of his brilliance. On the other hand, he is said to be a perfect master of the more subtle moods in music and to interpret Chopin in a manner that is magical in its tenderness and finish.

When he played here in 1918, only the more brilliant phases of his art were revealed. The concerto he played showed his powerful technique, but it gave him few opportunities for expressing the deep sentiment for which he is noted. Music lovers will therefore be glad to learn that he has included in his program for the approaching concert next week the complete group of Chopin preludes, generally esteemed to be among the most beautiful of all piano compositions.

Mr. Cortot's personality is also highly interesting. When he was sent to America by the French government during the war, he was withdrawn from the war zone where he was actively engaged during the early years of the war. He was a member of the immortal "Blue Devils," whom all the world learned to admire for their dash and bravery, and it is said that he was quite as virile a soldier as he is an artist.

This concert will bring the Civic Concert series of the Atlanta Music Study club to a close for the season. Because of this fact and the added fact that the artist is admired by so large a number of concert goers in the city, the occasion will be a brilliant gathering.

Tickets will go on sale Friday at the Cable Piano company. Regular prices will prevail, ranging from $2 in the arena and $1.50 in the dress circle to 75 cents in the top balcony. Prior to the opening of the ticket sale, mail orders will be received by the club by addressing 516 Peters building.

Atlanta Club Formed In Chicago by Former Residents of This City

An "Atlanta club," with a membership of about twenty former residents of this city and with much interest and enthusiasm, has been formed in Chicago and is holding weekly meetings, according to information received by The Constitution.

Officers of the club elected at the first of the year are Oscar C. Turner, president; Ralph Brown, vice president; J. C. Shepherd, secretary-treasurer. The three officials are known to many Atlanta people.

Meetings of the club are held every Tuesday noon in the men's grill of Marshall Field company. Old Atlanta incidents are related and acquaintances and friendships renewed, and it is stated that the organization is doing much good among its members.

Following are members: Oscar C. Turner, Thomas Scrutchin, T. L. Swift, E. E. Peake, C. E. Appler, Sydney Hogerton, M. D. Judah, F. E. Winburn, M. Morrison, C. B. Amerous, J. H. Hirsch, W. B. Price, Ralph Brown, J. C. Shepherd, E. G. Hitt, John C. Jacobs, Robert Johnston, Julian McGill, Grover C. Edwards, John R. Baldwin, Frank M. Ainsley, E. A. Kalkhurst, John A. Becker.

BOY SCOUTS CONTEST FOR SUTTON MEDAL

Scout Commissioner Willis M. Sutton is offering to the scout under the Atlanta council who acquires the largest number of merit badges before the close of school on May 28 a gold medal. The medal is known as the Commissioner Sutton medal and to date thirty-three scouts have entered the contest.

Three scouts are at present tied for this medal. They are Ivy Gregory, Troop 32; George Bardwell, Troop15, and Weldon Sala, Troop 3. Each of these scouts have six merit badges to their credit to date. The following is a list of scouts competing for the medal with the number of merit badges acquired given opposite their names: Jack Wilkins, 14; Weldon Sala, 11; Charles D. Atkinson, Jr., 8; Franklyn Cater, 7; Horace Collinsworth, 6; Dudley Cook, 5; Robert Sams, 5; Billy Wardlaw, 5; William Turner, 4; Jack Branch, 4; Jim Lewis, 4; Clifford Hendrix, 4; Francis Plumb, 3; Alfred Myers, Jr., 2; Paul Welch, 1; John Hopkins, 1; John Wear, 1; Elmo Langers, 1.

SPLENDID PROGRESS IN DRIVE FOR TOTS

Week of February 21-26 Set for Active Campaign.

With confidence of success tremendously strengthened by support recorded last week from the Lions' club and other leading civic organizations, directors of the expansion campaign of the Georgia Children's Home society Saturday announced the week of February 21-26 as the period during which a direct, city-wide appeal will be made for raising the $40,000 fund necessary for properly carrying on the state's child-saving work.

Under the leadership of Chairman William Candler, a large and enthusiastic force of prominent Atlantans had already pledged themselves to active furtherance of the movement when the executive board of the Lions' club gave its indorsement of the project last week. A splendid campaign organization had already been built up, a systematic program of operation determined upon and all important factors mobilized for the successful prosecution of the enterprise.

The big feature of the campaign during this week will be the Tuesday luncheon of the Lions' club at the Ansley hotel. On this occasion the Lions' guests of honor and principal speaker will be Marcus C. Fagg, president of the National Children's Home and Welfare society. A representative list of citizens and representatives of the Rotary, Civitan, Kiwanis, Ad Mens' clubs, the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will be guests by special invitation.

At the luncheon the committee of 25 members of the Lions' club, appointed by J. K. Jordon, vice president of the club, in response to the Welfare society's appeal for support, will report its action in recommending that hearty support be given the campaign. Thomas R. Gentry, chairman of this committee, conferred with leaders of the movement Friday.

Speakers who will outline the case of the Georgia Children's Home society will deliver further addresses during the week to the Kiwanis club, the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary club, Ad Men's club and the Atlanta Dental association.

The advisory committee of the present campaign force, consisting of William Candler, chairman; Stiles Hopkins, vice chairman; Julian Bohem, Arthur Brooke, J. M. Tull and George Watts, zone chairmen; Lowry Arnold, William E. Arnaud and Robert B. McCord, on Friday adopted resolutions thanking the press of the city for the aid and co-operation extended the board of directors.

JUDGE G. N. CROFT, OF WEST POINT, GA., IS BURIED FRIDAY

West Point, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Judge George Newton Croft, who died at his home here in his eighty-second year, were conducted at the graveside in Pinewood cemtery at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon by Rev. McNair, the Presbyterian minister, and Rev. Mr. Spence, the Episcopal rector from LaGrange.

Surviving him are three sons, R. M. Croft, of West Point, and George and Morris Croft, of Atlanta; four daughters, Mrs. Will J. Nelson, of Mississippi, Mrs. Claude E. Melton, of West Point and Mrs. Noratus L. Barker and Mrs. George T. Smith of Atlanta. He is also survived by twenty-six grandchildren.

Judge Croft, who had been judge in Chambers county, Alabama, for the past forty years, was one of the most prominent citizens of West Point. He was a member of the Episcopal church. He was also a member of the Masonic order and of the Knights of Pythias. He was the first mayor of Lanette, Ala., which is the twin city of West Point, Ga.

A veteran of the Confederacy, Judge Croft served gallantly during the civil war as a captain of artillery. Immediately after the war, he married Miss Charlotte Cherry, who died five years ago, just after the celebration of their golden wedding.

DR. STRATON WILL HIT MODERN DANCE WITH GLOVES OFF

"When I preach at the Baptist Tabernacle Sunday night, I am going to tell the people of Atlanta what I saw in the dance halls of New York—the awful things we discovered when we raided those places," said Dr. John Roach Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, of New York, on his arrival in Atlanta Saturday. "I am going at my subject with gloves off. I am going to show just how disreputable the dances of today are, just how indecent the dress, and then I am going to point out where all this is leading, and where the church is falling. It is lacking in consecration, and to that lack may be traced in part the present-day decay of home-life, which is the fundamental reason for our decay in morals."

Dr. Straton reached Atlanta early Saturday morning, on his way to his old home in Greenville, Ga., where he spent the day with a boyhood friend, Judge J. Render Terrell. He will return Sunday to preach at night at 7:30 o'clock at the Baptist Tabernacle.

GEORGIA DAY IS HELD QUIETLY AT SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—Georgia day was celebrated quietly here, exercises in the schools yesterday and programs of various patriotic orders and clubs featuring. Business was not suspended. Flag day receipts for the Daughters of the Confederacy were gratifying.

The annual dinner of the Georgia Society of Colonial Wars was held Saturday night at the Oglethorpe club. A number of distinguished guests, among whom Pleasant A. Stovall, former minister to Switzerland, and L. L. Adams, of Montclair, N. J., deputy governor of the New Jersey society, were present. Talks were made by J. Ferris Carn and Gordon Saussy and others.

SAVANNAH PRAISED BY MARINE EXPERT

Savannah, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—Clarence F. Day, vice president of The New York Morning News corporation, which published the most prominent maritime monthly in the United States, who is stopping in Savannah for several days, took occasion Saturday to praise the port of Savannah in the highest terms. Till he had personally surveyed the local facilities, he declared, he had had no idea of the immense magnitude of the terminal facilities of the Ocean Steamship company, the Central, the Seaboard, the A. C. L. and the other roads entering Savannah.

SAVANNAH SCOUTS HOLD BIG PARADE

Savannah, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—Nearly two thousands Boy Scouts, headed by the High School Drum and Bugle corps, paraded the streets of Savannah today, the final day of the "Good Turn" week, celebrating the anniversary of the founding of the movement.

BAILEY ORDERED TO LEAVE ATLANTA FOR BOSTON POST

Major B. M. Bailey, field artillery, who is well known to most Atlantans as the recruiting officer for the southeastern district, has received orders to report for duty in Boston, Mass., as inspector-instructor of the artillery units of the Massachusetts national guard.

Major Bailey has been stationed in Atlanta since his return to America from the war. He was cited for bravery five times, three at Chateau Thierry, one at St. Mihiel and one at Soissons. He was in command of an artillery brigade which supported the advance of the marines at Chateau Thierry when the first official entrance of American units was reported from the war zone.

Major Bailey first came to Atlanta in 1915, holding the same position as that upon which his new duties will take him. He was in charge of inspections and training of all field artillery units of the Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana national guards. It was during his service in this position that he met Mrs. Bailey, who was before her marriage Miss Rosalie Davis, daughter of Charles A. Davis, 1125 Peachtree street.

"Atlanta is the finest city in the country," Major Bailey said Saturday. "It is with deep regret that I leave it, for it has become my home. The people are the best in the world and have a spirit that is certain to make it one of the largest in the country in time.

"It is a wonderful place to live, and in leaving I want to voice my appreciation for the co-operation which has been extended me in my work here during the time that I have been stationed here. The newspapers have assisted us greatly in making the Atlanta office responsible for the largest number of recruits consistently in the reports."

Major Bailey will leave Atlanta early this week for his new station in Boston. He is spending the few remaining days of his stay here telling friends good-by, but promises to return on frequent visits. Mrs. Bailey will remain in the city until Major Bailey has become settled in his new station.

LABOR JOURNAL LAUDS THE HUMANE SOCIETY

Pledges Support in Raising the Fund Being Sought.

That the Atlanta Humane society aided in enactment of child labor laws in Georgia and fought for abolishment of the convict lease system is pointed out by The Journal of Labor in an editorial in its latest issue, urging Atlanta to assist the campaign being waged by the society to raise $10,000.

"We have associated the work of the society with ailing cats, lame dogs and overworked and underfed mules and horses," reads this editorial. "True, it has been, and is, the duty of the membership to care for such animals in distress and protect the mules and horses from vicious owners and drivers, but that has not been the entire scope of activities of the organization.

"The activities of the Humane society cover the whole country, and its work is to eradicate all tendencies for evil in private and public life. The welfare of unfortunate boys and girls has been the especial care of the society many years before the entry of the present uplift organizations. We pledge our support in every way that will advance its work."

Plans were completed Saturday for the dinner to be given Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Peacock cafe in the interest of the campaign by the Humane society to raise funds enough to place itself on a firm financial footing. Speakers at the dinner will include Captain John F. Burke, first president of the society; Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor of the First Presbyterian church; Jerome Jones, editor of The Journal of Labor; Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the fifth congressional district of Women's clubs; John A. Manget, chairman of the campaign, and W. Woods White.

Guests will include representative men and women invited to attend the dinner to assist in a conference over the best means of bringing the society's campaign to a successful close.

Typographical Error Gave Printers Credit Instead of Painters

Gadsden, Ala., February 12.—An error whereby the word "painters" was rendered "printers" was responsible for press dispatches under date of February 9, that Gadsden union printers had voluntarily reduced their wage scale from 75c an hour to 65c. The painters announced the reduction and the printers were in no way involved.

KNOXVILLE TO HAVE ADVERTISING CLUB

Frank E. Lowenstein, vice president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, for the southeastern district, with headquarters at Atlanta, has just completed arrangements for the organization of another advertising club—at Knoxville, Tenn. This will make five clubs now operating in Tennessee, three of which were organized during Mr. Lowenstein's administration.

C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary of the 1921 convention board of the Advertising Club of Atlanta, will leave for Knoxville Sunday, in order to be present at the organization meeting Monday.

Mr. Hohenstein will present to about fifty business men who will be present at this meeting, the reasons why Knoxville should have an advertising club and the great advantage that will accrue to that city by sending a good delegation to the international convention of Advertising clubs, which will convene in Atlanta next June, 12th to 16th.

Negotiations are now pending for the organization of Advertising Clubs of Montgomery and Birmingham, Ala., also at West Palm Beach, Tampa and Jacksonville, Florida.

WEATHER TO BE FINE FIRST LENTEN SUNDAY

The first Lenten Sunday is to be a fair affair, said C. F. von Herrmann, forecaster, Saturday, which should augur well for the success of Easter day.

No change in temperature, at least no perceptible change from Saturday will be noticeable, said the weather bureau chief, indicating subsequently that the mercury had vacillated Saturday between a minimum of 37 degrees and a maximum of 48—giving enjoyable if not quite seasonable warmth to the city.

Sunday should be a fairer day than Saturday, if anything, according to the forecast, probably without the vestiges of near-cloudiness that kept the sun from doing its full duty during the day.

ATLANTA HOO-HOO HOLD CONCATENATION

The Order of Hoo-Hoo, a secret organization of lumbermen, held a concatenation Saturday night at 6 o'clock at the Peacock cafe. This is a growing organization and a large number of Hoo-Hoo attended. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock, after which the concatenation was held when a large class of kittens were shown the light of Hoo-Hoo land. H. R. Isherwood, secretary, of St. Louis, Mo., and Parson Simpkins, chaplain, of Salt Lake City, Utah, were present.

KENLY WRITES LETTER TO A. C. L. EMPLOYEES

Asks Study of Recent Decision of Rail Labor Board.

Addressing a circular letter to employees of the Atlantic Coast Line railway, President J. R. Kenly deals with the recent wage decision made by the railroad labor board in Chicago. Mr. Kenly calls upon the employees to give the decision their consideration, declaring this consideration to be necessary to the "general welfare of the railroads and the country."

The letter in full follows:

"To All Employees Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company:

"On January 11, 1921, General W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad, and chairman of the labor committee of the Association of Railway Executives, made a statement before the United States railroad labor board at Chicago. His statement is, in the opinion of this company, pregnant with facts that should be considered by every citizen of this country.

"The serious condition confronting the railroads today is vividly illustrated by the fact that, based on the last four months, the payrolls of all the roads in the country for the year 1920 amounted, approximately, to $3,700,000,000 as against $1,700,000,000 in 1917—an increase of $2,000,000, or 117.65 per cent. On the same basis the labor payrolls of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad company amounted to $40,716,442.62 in 1920, as against $16,458,908.43 in 1917, an increase of $24,257,534.19, or 147.38 per cent.

"This situation is one which may be relieved by co-operation between the managers and the employees of the railroads. Your managment is so firmly convinced that the course recommended by General Atterbury to the labor board is necessary for the general welfare of the railroads and of the employees of the company. We are also printing as part of this circular, extract from a telegram, dated February 1, 1921, sent by Thomas DeWitt Cuyler, chairman, Association of Railway Executives, to President Wilson, approving and indorsing the views of General Atterbury.

"I request that you read these statements and give the question your thoughtful consideration.

"J. R. KENLY, President."

JONES WILL ADDRESS LOCAL URBAN LEAGUE

Eugene K. Jones, executive secretary of the National Urban league, will deliver the main address at the annual meeting of the Atlanta Urban league, to be held this afternoon at Big Bethel church. Dr. C. B. Wilmer and Dr. Plato Durham will also speak, and the Morehouse University orchestra will play. On the platform will be Jesse O. Thomas, field secretary of the Urban league, and Dr. John Hope. The Williams Jubilee singers and the Atlanta University quartet will also be present at the meeting.

FARM AGENTS TO MEET AT NEGRO COLLEGE

Savannah, Ga., February 12.—(Special.)—Beginning next Tuesday morning at the Georgia Industrial College for Colored Youths, near Savannah, there will be held a state-wide conference of the farm demonstration agents of Georgia who are working among the colored people. The conferences will be addressed by prominent leaders of agriculture and will last through Friday of next week.

BIG STEAMER BURNS ON CHATTAHOOCHEE

Eufaula, Ala., February 12.—The steamboat City of Eufaula, one of the largest vessels plying the Chattahoochee river and valued at $50,000, was burned to the water's edge today near Neal's Landing, Fla. There was no loss of life, but the entire cargo was destroyed.

The vessel belonged to the Merchants and Planters' Steamboat Line of Columbus, Ga.

"LOP-EAR" WILSON HAS BEEN REMOVED TO ISOLATION CELL

"Red," alias "Lop Ear" Wilson, the prisoner in the Fulton county tower whose infectious tubercular condition has been endangering his fellow prisoners, was removed yesterday afternoon to an isolation cell upon orders issued by Commissioner Oscar Mills, and is no longer a menace to the men now crowded in the tower.

Upon the request of the Atlanta Human society an investigation of Wilson's condition was made by Boyce M. Edens, of the state department of public welfare. Mr. Edens found the man was having frequent hemorrhages, and that Dr. Auten, the county physician, was of the opinion that he should be isolated. The department of public welfare on Friday brought the matter to the attention of Commissioner Mills, and orders were immediately issued providing for his proper disposition.

"We are glad to call attention to this action," said Mr. Edens, "as an example of the possibilities of co-operation between our department and the county authorities. We hope that it will not be long before there will be routine physical examinations of all prisoners on commitment, and immediate isolation of all tuberculosis, social disease and infectious cases, before there is any chance of their infecting the other prisoners."

GREAT MUSICAL ORGANIZATION COMING

Arrangements have been made for the appearance here of the world-famed "Kilties" band during the week of the great southern automobile show, March 5-12, when they will introduce all their special features that have made them famous.

The "Kilties" is recognized as one of the best musical organizations in the world. They present music of every type, but, of course, they excel in the music of the heather.

Every member is a finished musician and a soloist, and the ensemble of the band is so harmonious and so delightful that the music lovers will have a rare treat. The special features include a noted Scottish tenor, bag pipers, Scottish dancers, soloists, etc., just as they are presented in the highlands of Scotland.



Beeman Tractors

Motorize the smallest farms
Upkeep less than a horse. No expense when not at work.
Come and see it.

W. J. Dabney Implement Co.
96 South Forsyth St.
ATLANTA, GA.

$74,500 School District Bonds.

Sealed bids will be received by the board of trustees of school district No. 1 of Jefferson county, Georgia, at the office of the treasurer of said board in the county courthouse in Louisville, Jefferson county, Georgia, up until 12 o'clock, noon, February 21, 1921, for $74,500 of 6 per cent school district bonds, dated January 1, 1921.

These bonds will be in denominations of $500 each, and will mature serially as follows:

For each of the years 1933, 1936 and 1937, $2,000.
For each of the years 1938, 1939 and 1940, $3,500.
For each of the years 1941, $4,000.
For each of the years 1942, 1943, $4,500.
For each of the years 1944, 1945, $5,000.
For each of the years 1946, $5,500.
For each of the years, 1947, $6,000.
For each of the years 1948, 1949, $6,500.
For each of the years 1950, $7,500.

Interest payable annually on the first day of January, and interest and principal payable at the National City bank, New York, in gold or lawful currency of the United States.

Bonds will be printed or engraved by the successful bidder.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, payable to the treasurer of school district No. 1, Jefferson county, Georgia, for 2 per cent of the amount of the bid, which check shall be forfeited to said district in case the successful bidder fails to complete his purchase.

The trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Said bids shall be addressed to J. W. Clark, treasurer, and plainly marked on the outside of the envelope "Bid for Bonds."

Financial statement furnished on application.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1, JEFFERSON COUNTY, GEORGIA.—E. N. Willie, Chairman; J. W. Clark, Treasurer; J. W. McFarland, Secretary, Louisville, Ga.

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

Aspirin

WARNING! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years, and proved safe by millions.—Say "Bayer."

BAYER Genuine

SAFETY FIRST! Accept only an "unbroken package" of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and for pain generally. Strictly American!

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

The Tendency of Every Man Is to Live Up To His Name

Wherever you find a good name you will find some man **trying** to live up to it. Character follows reputation **far more quickly** than reputation follows character. No one ever lost his good name except through **folly.**

What the world **thinks** of a man is the very best **moral tonic** that is sold under the label of philosophy.

And it is the same with **merchandise** as it is with **men.** The **nameless** thing is dreaded everywhere, while the thing with a **good name** is **usually** good because you **expect** it to be.

Men grow **proud** of their products. You will find a manufacturer saying "This shoe has **got** to be good because it bears **my** name." You will find a canner saying, "I cannot **use** lye any more than I tell **a lie.**" You will find a clothing manufacturer saying "If I am 'all wool,' my clothing must also be **all wool.**"

And so it goes with every single product that carries a **brand** or a **name.** Whenever a man sets a standard, he **strives** to live up to it; and whenever the **world** sets that standard, he **doubles** the effort.

Which simply means, if you **want** the best, you must **ask** for the best. And every time you **ask,** you make it **better.**

There is hardly one of you readers who does not know the name of **every good product** on the market. From clothing to sugar and from hosiery to baking powder **some good name** is indelibly fixed on your mind, yet, when you **ask** for an article, most of the time you do not **use that name.**

And every time you **fail** to do so, you **discourage** the maker, you **lower** the standard for yourself and you allow some **inferior** thing to gain in strength and capacity.

Let this go home in your mind: **You** set the standard of merchandise. The maker follows **your** ideals. Adulterations creep in through **your** laxity. Whenever you ask for **any old thing,** you **get** it.

While you are reading the **advertising news** in this paper today, make up your mind to ask only for what you know to be good; to **learn** what is best and **demand** it and to have no parley with the **nameless** things of trade.

COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1921.

Copyright, 1921.

Just Boy--Now Elmer Will Always Have Something Coming to Him.

THE GUMPS.

CANDY

I GOT A PENNY TO SPEND

(Copyright: 1921: By

SIDNEY SMITH

OH GEE! I CANT GO OUT— IT'S RAINING AND EVERYTHING— NOTHING TO DO—

YOU OUGHT TO BE GLAD THAT YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO OUT ON A DAY LIKE THIS— HAPPY THAT YOU'VE GOT A COMFY LITTLE HOME THAT YOU CAN SIT IN AND LISTEN TO THE RAIN PATTERING ON THE ROOF—

THERE ARE A LOT OF LITTLE CHILDREN WHO HAVE TO GO OUT ON A DAY LIKE THIS WHO WOULD LOVE TO STAY AT HOME— THEY HAVE TO WORK—

I KNOW— BUT "VE GOT NOTHING TO PLAY WITH—

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOUR BLOCKS? GET THEM AND BUILD HOUSES AND SPELL WORDS—

I'VE BUILT EVERYTHING I KNOW AND I'VE SPELLED EVERY WORD—

GET YOUR DICTIONARY THEN AND SEE HOW MANY WORDS YOU HAVEN'T SPELLED— WHERE'S YOUR ROCKING HORSE? PLAY WITH THAT A WHILE—

I'M TIRED OF THAT ROCKIN' HORSE ALL YOU CAN DO IS JUST ROCK UP AND DOWN—

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOUR PAINTS THAT GRANDMA SENT YOU FOR CHRISTMAS?— WITH THOSE PICTURES OF HOUSES AND ANIMALS— WHY DON'T YOU COLOR THOSE UP?

I COLORED A LOT OF THOSE—

OH NOW CHESTER— DADDY'S TIRED— LET HIM READ AWHILE— YOU PLAY WITH YOUR ENGINE— GET OUT THAT TRAIN OF CARS—

WILL YOU READ MY ROBINSON CRUSOE FOR ME—

OH THEY'RE ALL BROKE UP— THEY RUN OFF THE TRACK— THE WHEELS ARE OFF THE ENGINE IT WONT RUN ANY MORE—

YOU'VE GOT A LOT OF INTERESTING GAMES— GET THAT PIGS IN THE CLOVER THAT YOUR UNCLE EMIL GAVE YOU—

OH I CANT DO THAT— I'M TIRED OF TRYING— I WANT TO HEAR ABOUT ROBINSON CRUSOE—

NOW, CHESTER— BIG MEN NEVER SAY CANT— YOU HAVE TOO MANY THINGS— IT JUST BEWILDERS YOU— YOU'VE GOT TOO MANY TOYS TO APPRECIATE THEM—

DO YOU KNOW SOME POOR LITTLE CHILDREN JUST HAVE ONE TOY AND PLAY WITH IT ALL DAY LONG— I KNOW A LITTLE GIRL WHO HAD A RAG DOLL AND SHE NEVER TIRED OF IT— SHE CALLED IT RUTHIE AND USED TO NURSE IT— PLAY IT WAS SICK AND FEED IT LITTLE CANDY PILLS— PRETEND SHE TELEPHONED FOR THE DOCTOR— YOU DON'T TRY TO AMUSE YOURSELF— YOU'VE GOT ALL THESE THINGS AND YOU EXPECT YOUR POOR TIRED DADDY TO READ TO YOU— YOU'RE A SPOILED CHILD— THAT'S WHAT YOU ARE—

ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! GO AND GET YOUR ROBINSON CRUSOE BOOK— I'LL READ IT TO YOU—

HARRY NYE'S FATHER READS TO HIM—

I HAD NOW NOT A MOMENT TO LOSE FOR NINETEEN OF THE DREADFUL WRETCHES SAT UPON THE GROUND ALL CLOSE-HUDDLED UP TOGETHER AND HAD JUST SENT THE OTHER TWO TO BUTCHER THE POOR CHRISTIAN AND BRING HIM PERHAPS LIMB BY LIMB TO THEIR FIRE— AND THEY WERE STOOPING DOWN TO UNTIE THE BANDS AT HIS FEET— I TURNED TO FRIDAY AND SAID— DO AS I BID THEE— FRIDAY SAID THAT HE WOULD— SO I SET DOWN ONE OF THE MUSKETS AND THE FOWLING PIECE ON THE GROUND—

WELL LOOK WHO'S HERE— SOUND ASLEEP— POOR LITTLE TIRED-OUT BOY— THAT'S WHY YOU WERE SO CRANKY AND TIRED OF YOUR TOYS— YOU GAME LITTLE RASCAL— HE HAD HIS WAY THOUGH— HE FOUGHT FOR WHAT HE WANTED TILL HE GOT IT— TIRED AS HE WAS— THAT'S THE GUMP ALL OVER— HE'S PERSISTENT—

SNOOZE!! ZZZZ!—Z!! ZZZ

THE KATZIES

Pirates Make Fine Pile-Drivers. Oh, My Yes!





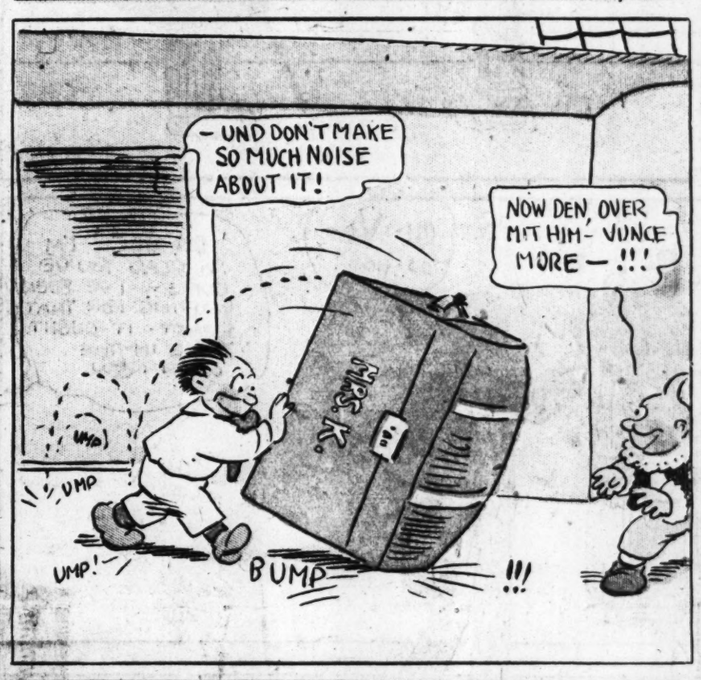























NO, DOD-GAST YOU I VOULDN'T- BUT I BUST UP EVERY DOD-ROTTED BONE IN YOUR BODY YOU LOW-LIFER-OF-A-PIRATE VOT YOU ARE!
OUCH!
OUCH!
OUCH

Mr. and Mrs. —

By Briggs



MAGAZINE SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MAGAZINE SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1921.

Daring Novelties in Winter Sport

Toboggan Planing Has Replaced Ski Jumping and Now Skicycles and Ice Flivvers Are Real Speed Marvels





The Skicycle Is Misnamed, for It Has No Wheels, but Those Who Have Ridden One Declare It Provides More Real Thrills Than Bicycling Ever Did.

TOBOGGANING and leaping down a ski course sounds like the ultimate limit of daring. Anyone familiar with either sport who has not tried this new hybrid thrills at the thought. There seemed to be exhilaration enough on the swiftly gliding toboggan, with the shouts of the merrymakers and the flying of the frictional sparks from the steel runners as it dashed along the precipitous course faster than the wind that vainly essayed to stop it. And in that one, long, breath-filching leap from the take-off, as the skis pointed straight toward the ribbon-like pounded track of other skiers far, far below on the course, there seemed to be excitement enough for the most venturesome.

But these sensations only seemed thrilling, after all. Now comes a daredevil deviser of American sport amusements with a combination of the ski and the toboggan. And it works something like this. The curled nose vehicle glides down the slope as an icicle crashes along the face of an icy chute and, when it comes to the take-off, rising in the air as gracefully as a swallow on wing, down, down, down it goes, hurtling over the 30, 40, 80 or 100 feet until it thuds on the trail. There is a rebound—not the jar one might expect—a gentle rebound, then off the toboggan darts to the end of the course, its speed so terrific that it passes those who line the way with the impression of a blur against the white snow. And nearly all of the devotees of the new sport are women—fine, good-looking, lithe-limbed, graceful, out-door, athletic women—full of pep and vigor and daring, displaying that quality in sport that made them heroines in war. At Lake Placid, N. Y., and other popular winter resorts where nature bountifully supplies the wishes of her lovers, Switzerland is eclipsed.

Then there is another new sport that sends the glow to the cheek and races the blood over the wonted sluggish course of circulation. Skicycling, they call it. The new vehicle looks like a bicycle with runners for wheels and devoid of power of locomotion. But the slant of a hillside or the stalwart arm of a young girl's escort on the skating pond supplies locomotion enough and, astride this new device, the girls can take the side of the hill more safely than on skis and more swiftly than on a sled. And the facile steering device is really charming. However, delightful spills can be taken, skidwise, if one permits the strange vehicle to be deflected just a bit out of the course. And then— But that is the fun, after all!

Even "Henry" has been requisitioned from the storage garage to make an American holiday, as the picture on this page reveals. Runners are substituted for the wheels and in the extreme rear a pair of broad caterpillar wheels are placed. These, taking firm hold on the ice, make this strange form of motoring quite safe and sure, and at a lively clip the fortunate possessor of the new rig is enabled to drive across the smoothest ice without fear of a skid.



The Flivver Sleigh Has Solved Another Problem of Winter Transportation.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

THE EX-KAISER IN EXILE

By Lady Norah Bentinck

Mysterious Visitors Who Witnessed War Lord's Signature to History-Making Document. Ex-Kaiserin's Pathetic Collapse on Arrival to Join Her Husband in Exile — Her Fears That the English Planned to Kidnap the Royal Fugitive—Hohenzollern's Confidence in Count Bentinck Told by Neice in This Article.

Explanation of the Powerful Influence of Captain von Ilsemann, the ExKaiser's Present Adjutant, Who Tells Him Unpleasant Truths—The "War" Between Newspaper Men and the Castle Guards—The Incident of the Pretty Skater Who Caught the Fancy of the Ex-Kaiser.

EDITOR'S NOTE—The first installment of the revelations of Lady Norah Bentinck concerning the intimate life of the ex-kaiser in exile at the castle of Lady Bentinck's uncle, Count Godard Bentinck, at Amerongen, in Holland, was published in this newspaper last Sunday. The first installment of this remarkable document told the eye-witness story of the flight of the kaiser across the German frontier into Holland, where he was reluctantly received by the Dutch; of his bitter reproaches, blaming Prince Max of Baden, the imperial chancellor, who, as he said, "struck me behind my back;" of his angry denunciation of President Wilson, whom, he remarked to Count Bentinck, "is a greater autocrat than I or the czar of Russia ever was. I call him Kaiser Wilson." In this installment, Lady Bentinck tells the dramtic story of the kaiser's abdication and of his life at Amerongen during the early months of his imprisonment in her uncle's castle.

SECOND INSTALLMENT

BY LADY NORAH BENTINCK

(Copyright, 1921, by Edward J. Clode)
Released by Thompson Feature Service Co.

II.

Three or four strangers—agitated strangers in somber black overcoats—crossed the moat of Amerongen castle late in the afternoon of November 28, 1918, a few days after the arrival of the kaiser. They had been preceded to Amerongen by secret advices. The fugitive war lord knew they were coming. He knew their errand. He was prepared.

The three or four mysterious visitors were met at the train by Count Bentinck's motor car and driven at high speed over the twenty-odd miles of road to the castle.

They alighted silently and crossed the moat and were accorded prompt admittance to the castle.

They were the first visitors who had been admitted since the kaiser and his suite had entered the gates several days before.

The strangers did not even return the perfunctory greeting of the servants who lighted their way to the great staircase. They mounted the staircase hurriedly, but in an orderly, composed way. At the top of the staircase another servant awaited them. He ushered the men to the door of the suite of four rooms occupied by the kaiser. The strangers were admitted without parley. . . . Twenty minutes later the emperor of Germany, the overlord of Prussia, the war lord of central Europe, the individual who was fond of describing himself as one anointed by God, had affixed, with a flourish, his signature to his abdication.

Ironically enough, this document, the formal abdication of the throne of the German empire, bears the seal of the emperor.

It was the last time the seal was ever used.

There was scant formality about the proceedings.

There were no genuflections to the imperial "presence," nor kissing of the hand, nor bending of the knee, of the three or four men in the black coats.

Indeed, the whole proceeding was very informal.

The signature dried, the three or four strangers withdrew.

They were whirled back to the railway station.

EX-KAISER INFORMS BENTINCK.

They had been gone from the castle less than ten minutes before the ex-kaiser walked moodily down the grand staircase and sought Count Bentinck in the great library, a room directly beneath the suite occupied by the fugitive.

"I am your guest and I ought to tell you," said the ex-kaiser, addressing Count Bentinck, who was naturally agitated, having a pretty close idea of what had transpired in the rooms above his head. "I ought to tell you that a few moments ago I signed my abdication."

A photograph of the document has since been made, and the translation into English is indicative of the simplicity yet sweeping scope of this historic paper:

> I hereby for all the future renounce my rights to the crown of Prussia and my consequential rights to the German imperial crown.
>
> At the same time, I release all officials of the German empire and Prussia, as well as all the officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the navy, of the Prussian army, and of the federal contingents, from the oath of fealty, which they have made to me as their emperor, king and supreme commander. I expect of them that until the reorganization of the German empire they will help those in possession of actual power in Germany to protect the German people against the threatening dangers of anarchy, famine, and foreign domination.
>
> Given under our hand and our imperial seal,
>
> WILHELM.
>
> Amerongen, November 28, 1918.

"The word "reich" is ordinarily translated "empire," but may simply mean state in this connection.

While I was in Amerongen castle I inspected the room in which this dramatic history-making event occurred.

The room in which the kaiser received the mysterious strangers and in which the abdication was typewritten and signed, led off the main gallery from whose walls dead makers of history, clad in robes picturesque and grandiose, looked down upon the living history-makers, garbed so modestly, who came to the kaiser's apartments.

Within the room into which the visitors were ushered, a narrow four-poster bed, its slender posts hung with beautiful blue-gray silk brocade, catches the eye. It has given rest to two of the most talked-of monarchs in history; for it was that used by Louis XIV in three out of the six weeks, beginning in May, 1672, in which, with the great Conde and Turenne, he conquered half the Netherlands. That was in the earlier days of his splendor, and, no doubt, taking into account the official bedroom receptions of those days, it figured in many a gay and glittering gathering, as well as grave and urgent councils. If furniture could speak—but we will allow each one who looks upon it to make his own reflections on this link between the two "L'etat c'est moi" rulers, one in the heydey of his pride, the other in the most mortifying moment of his decline.

Three windows face you as you enter. In the recess of one of them stands a fine Buhl writing table, also faintly reminiscent of Louis Quartorze, for, of course, the type of furniture derives its name from Charles Andre Boule, a cabinet-maker in the service of the Grande Monarque. Anyone seated here looks out across the moats to pleasant fields, and then, farther away, to ships on the Rhine.

Here it was, within view of the river that runs through all German history, that the kaiser definitely became ex-kaiser by signing a simple typewritten sheet.

HIS "THREE-DAY" STAY.

"Three days" had been the period suggested, offhand and very hurriedly, for the ex-kaiser's stay at Amerongen; but it was almost at once recognized that provisional arrangement would have to be extended.

The truth was that no one in high authority knew quite what to do with the fugitive; the outcome of the chaos in Germany, where minor thrones were collapsing and old institutions being uprooted daily, could not be foreseen, and the revolutionary ferment even in staid Holland was causing considerable disquietude; and so no better solution of the embarrassment which the ex-kaiser's arrival had thrust upon the Dutch could be found than that he should remain as quietly as possible in the isolated and peaceful residence of Count Godard Bentinck until the situation cleared.

Perhaps the "three days" was originally suggested by the fugitive himself; for, some time later, he remarked musingly to his host, "How strange it is! I have until now never stayed in any man's house for more than three days, and with you I have been for months!"

But "peaceful" was a term that ceased to apply to Amerongen for the rest of November. Within the grounds the suite brought day-long bustle; without, in the village, every available room was filled, and the innkeeper did a splendid trade. Motor cars dashed backwards and forwards, aeroplanes whirled overhead.

On November 28, the swirl of excitement was intensified by the sudden, unheralded arrival of the ex-kaiserin, a few hours after her husband had signed the formal waiver of his imperial rights.

Nothing impressed me when I was in Amerongen castle more than the story of how the terrified, broken-hearted, dazen and unhappy ex-kaiserin arrived there.

EX-KAISERIN'S ARRIVAL.

She had parted from her husband some weeks before the final crash—and as she tottered feebly into the castle on the supporting arm of the Countess Keller, her companion on the journey from Germany, she seemed unable, at first, to grasp the full meaning of the fate that had overtaken her.

Neither her spirit nor her material strength seemed equal to sustain the blow.

She was taken at once to the rooms that the Count Bentinck had set aside for her, and she locked herself in, alone with her companion, the Countess Keller, who had come to her as a sort of mistress of the robes at her marriage, and had since remained with her. The ex-kaiserin did not emerge from these rooms for several days.

It was not terror for her own safety that unnerved the ex-kaiserin in Amerongen.

She feared for the physical safety of her husband, and instead of diminishing as the days went on, this fear increased. I was told that for a long time afterward she started in alarm at any unusual noise. During the night she would lie in a perpetual clutch of dread, and I learned that she had a fixed idea the agents of Great Britain had surrounded Amerongen castle and were about to seize the ex-kaiser and take him away to an English prison. That conviction—that is, the conviction that such was the intention of the English—has never been erased from her thoughts, and she bitterly hates the British and blames them for "interference" in the war and for the untiring "persecution" of the ex-kaiser.

Perhaps the figure in the household at Amerongen that impressed me as being the most powerful, the most cogent in a way, was that of Captain von Ilsemann, to whose wedding I had been bidden, and which ceremony I shall describe later on in this series of articles.

Captain von Ilsemann acted as the ex-kaiser's adjutant. I shall have a great deal to say of him and his relations with the ex-kaiser, and may as well explain here now, though unknown to the court before the war, he was drawn to his present position.

Captain von Ilseman distinguished himself in action against the Russians in East Prussia at the beginning of the war, and was in consequence appointed to the staff of Von Hindenburg. Von Hindenburg thought highly of Von Ilsemann's work in Russia, and in course of time made him the bearer of one of his dispatches to the crown prince. Here, again, the young soldier made a favorable impression. The crown prince thought he would make a useful counterpoise, in the retinue of his father, to the elderly soldiers, diplomats and politicians by whom he was surrounded, and sent him to main headquarters with a recommendation.

In this way Von Ilsemann became an adjutant to the kaiser.

VON ILSEMANN A CLEVER AID.

Captain von Ilsemann is clever and energetic, and I found him to possess a gay, natural and wholly youthful disposition. The kaiser evidently found in this young officer a sort of tonic effect, for he has kept him in close attendance ever since he first met him. He accompanied the imperial couple to Constantinople; and of this trip, by the way, he tells of his amusement at seeing the empress trying to stab with a hatpin certain unpleasant insects that were crawling on the walls of the palace in which they were lodged.

The anecdote is always finished with an ironic reference to "lese majeste"—which does not mean that young Captain von Ilsemann is at all disrespectful. It is simply that he enjoys a sense of humor that is quite unusual in German military officers.

The day came, though, at Amerongen, when inquiries by curious officials of the Dutch government made it evident that the suite of the exile must be radically reduced. Already, officers attached to the ex-kaiser's military staff were disappearing, one by one. One would see a certain high-ranking officer at the castle today. Tomorrow his boxes and personal belongings would be roughly dumped into a van and whirled away to the railroad, and one would see that particular officer no more. The ex-kaiser witnessed the departures, I was told, with gloomy resignation. Indeed, from the very beginning he seemed to sense the inevitable part of it. The ex-kaiserin was much given to wringing her hands and bemoaning the injustice of her fate, although this was a totally unselfish attitude, I was assured. She thought of her husband only.

Truly, no bourgeoise couple could be more attached than the ex-kaiser and his wife. And, although the world may raise its eyebrows and express surprise, it is a fact that at Amerongen, William was as devoted and concerned as to the ex-kaiserin's health and her state of mind as the most loving husband might be. Of course, there were little interludes—such as that of the pretty girl who skated on the moat beneath the ex-kaiser's windows. Of that, more presently.

When the Dutch officials began to evince a still more persistent curiosity about the future plans of their guest—the ex-kaiser—and to hint that they could see no reason why a private citizen, such as William Hohenzollern was supposed to be—should enjoy the attendance of a large military staff, a list of the remaining officers was presented to the ex-kaiser. He was politely, but firmly, informed that he might retain the services of two on this list. The rest must go.

The names were all crossed off except those of Captain von Isiemann and Lieutenant General von Gontard. The latter was retained in a position that is similar to that of Chamberlain. He is a man well along in the sixties, and has enjoyed the confidence of his master for a great many years. Captain von Ilsemann was retained, much to the surprise of the members of the ex-kaiser's staff who were sent back to Germany.

READS AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS.

American newspapers, for instance, now sift through Holland, and these are eagerly read by young Von Ilsemann. And for the past two years or so the "anointed one," in his exile in Holland, has learned just exactly what the American people think of him.

He has also learned, for the first time, that when his political soothsayers in Berlin and in Potsdam informed him that America was "only a part of Germany," that they were—well, exaggerating.

But in this way, perhaps, young Von Ilsemann has been one of the best friends the ex-kaiser has ever had in his whole lifetime. Certainly, the glint of friendly affection that I saw in the eyes of the ex-kaiser as he congratulated his faithful adjutant on the latter's wedding day was an indication of the genuine confidence and affection in which the ex-kaiser holds Von Ilsemann.

Seaking of American newspapers brings to mind the newspaper men—most of them English, American and Dutch—who besieged the gates of Amerongen from the very night that it become known that the royal fugitive had taken refuge with my uncle, Count Bentinck.

They were like wolves or bloodhounds in their stern, unrelenting pursuit of news.

What was the kaiser going to do next?

When did he expect to leave Amerongen?

Where would he go?

Would England arrest him?

These were only a few of the questions that were hurled at my luckless relatives in Amerongen at all hours of the day and night, and I was told, while at Amerongen, that the ingenious devices of the newspaper reporters caused my uncle more worry than any other element in his entertainment—at first so unwilling—of his royal guest.

The newspaper reporters laid in wait in every highway and byway about the estate. True, the system of double moats, which dated centuries back, repelled them from the castle itself. It is rather amusing to consider that these ancient devices for the protection of the castle against the invasion of men armed with lances and sheathed in glittering armor now served the same purpose, but with the invaders armed with the less deadly, but more feared, cameras and notebooks.

But, although the ex-kaiser would not permit a word of his activities or of his opinions or plans to leak through the castle bulwarks to the outside world, he nevertheless was frank in his expression of his opinions to Count Bentinck, and he often began his daily conversations with comment on the inception of the war and of the forces that he had come in personal contact.

The ex-kaiser's views had varied considerably between the beginning and the ending of the war. For in 1914 he was quoted as saying that England could boast only a "contemptible little army." But in Amerongen, as late as 1920, he said: "The English soldiers were magnificent. How we admired them—and how we liked them."

This statement from the ex-kaiser in his exile is not so surprising, for he was forever praising the English and wistfully recalling the good times he had enjoyed on his visits there, as I mentioned at some length in my earlier installment of this series of articles.

DENIES CONTEMPT FOR FOE.

But the ex-kaiser in Amerongen was quick to deny that he meant "contempt" of the English soldiers when he used that word in expressing his opinion of the English army in 1914.

What he meant, he told Count Godard Bentinck, was that the British army was very small—contemptibly little—compared with continental armies. "But," he said, with a slightly rueful smile, "I learned it was not contemptible by any means."

"The British army was magnificent," said Captain von Ilsemann, his confidential adjutant, repeating to me the substance of the ex-kaiser's continual references to the allied soldiers. "How we admired them; and how—let me say so in all truthfulness—how we liked them!"

He spoke of the ex-kaiser's practice during the war of sending for Englishmen who had done notable deeds, but had been captured. One had distinguished himself in the attack upon Zeebrugge. To him the kaiser as he then was) said he thought the attack on that base was one of the most brilliant exploits of the war. "Why did you do it?" he asked. "Just for a joke," responded the other. "How English!" was the amused rejoinder.

During my stay at Amerongen last October for the wedding fete in which Captain von Ilsemann and the Countess Bentinck were the principal figures, I was regaled by the stories of the ex-kaiser's concern over his private property, his fortune, left zehind him in Germany. It may be that some of the mysterious visitors who came to Amerongen, of whom I shall write more fully later on, fetched him private advices concerning the danger to this enormous fortune.

When the great war started the ex-kaiser's income amounted to 22,000,000 marks a year. This, at the normal rate of exchange which then prevailed, amounted to about $5,500,000. This income was free of taxes, of course. That is one of the little privileges the kaiser enjoyed. He had more than 20,000,000 marks ($5,000,000) in gold on deposit in banks throughout the empire. Three palaces in Berlin were owned privately by the kaiser, and he also owned thirteen palaces in Potsdam. In other parts of the empire were scattered twenty-two palaces, villas, lodges, etc., which he counted his private property.

In the royal palace in Berlin, which the emperor did not claim as his own private property, were personal belongings worth 20,000,000 marks.

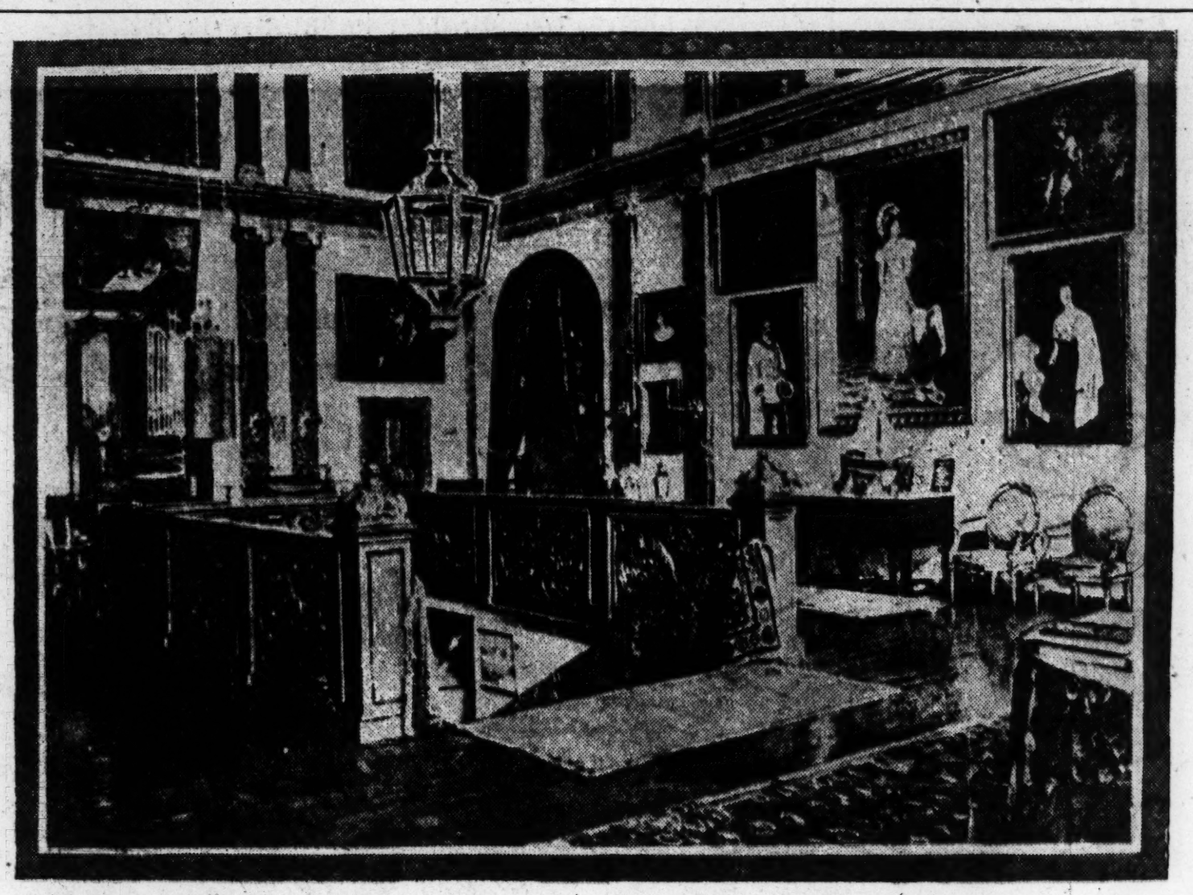
The kaiser owned in Germany about 75,000 acres of forest land and more than 47,400 acres of good farm lands, all worked under the leasing method. This property fetched him an income of about $1,000,000 a year.

The value of the kaiser's landed property in Germany was more than $17,000,000, and the total of the Hohenzollern fortune was estimated at 175,000,000 marks, or nearly $44,000,000, which made the Hohenzollerns rank in wealth with the Rockefellers, the Morgans and the Rothschilds.

ENJOYED CHRISTMAS CAROLS.

Christmas came before the ex-kaiser had settled down to the freer share in the life of the household of my uncle and the closer association with his host that in time be-

(Continued on Page 7)



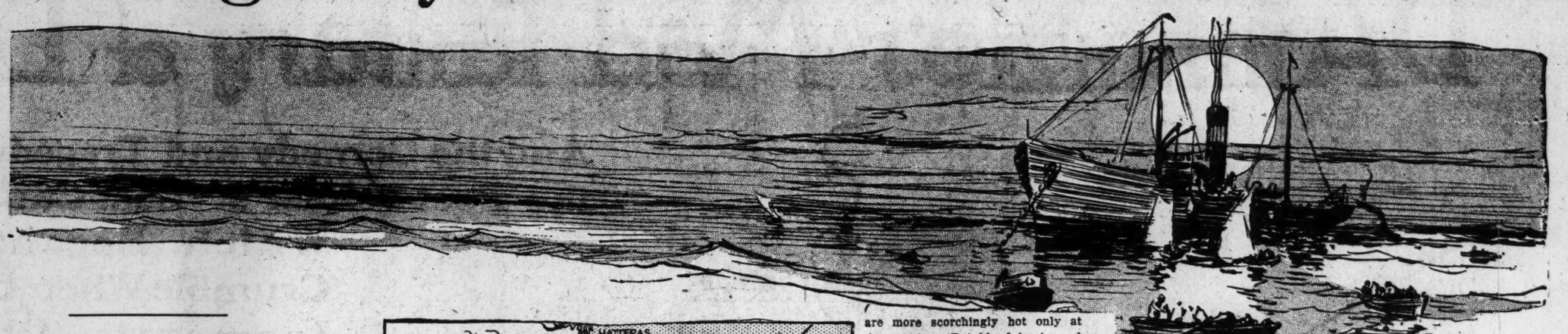
The upper hall at Amerongen, "from whose walls dead makers of history look down upon the live makers of history.



German officers, during the early days of the Kaiser's stay at Amerongen, rushing out to prevent newspaper correspondents from approaching the castle gates.

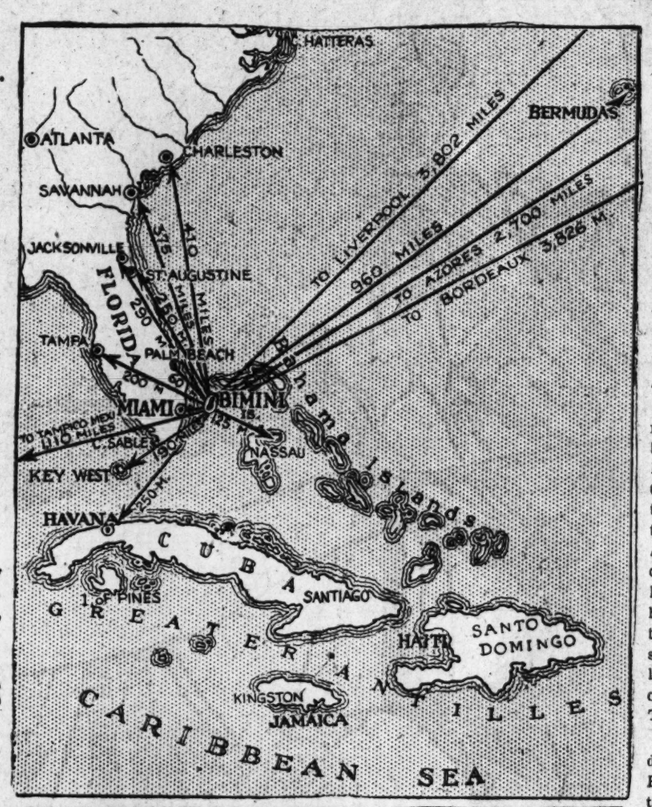
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

Dixie Highway Now Called 'The Alcohol Trail'



Tidal Wave of Liquor Inundating Florida Coast. Bahamas the Base for Greatest Smuggling Operation in History, and Bimini Holds a Unique Place in Distribution, as No Passports Are Needed for Visitors--Bootleggers' Motor Trucks and Automobiles Carry Thousands of Cases of All Brands to All Parts of the Country.

A STAFF correspondent has just finished a study of the torrential flow of liquor from the Bahama Islands tnto the United States by way of the coast of Florida. He has been to the Bahamas, to Nassau, to Bimini, to Miami. He found there had been in Bimini cases representing more than 1,500,000 quarts of whisky. He also found "Honest John" Kelly there. In the article which follows he describes a traffic in liquor which far surpasses in extent the similar industry along the Canadian border. Whisky is literally pouring into the United States by way of Florida, to go its devious ways north, east and west, and the famous Dixie highway has become the "Alcohol Trail." Passports are not required between Florida and the Bahamas, the coastline of Florida measures 1,200 miles and the "guarding" of the coast has become a farce. Thousands of gallons of American whisky which were rushed out of the United States before prohib ition went into effect are now coming back home by the Bimini-Miami route.





Map shows the strategic position of Bimini in relation to the liquor smuggling trade. Photograph was snapped on one of the Bahama Islands. Cases in the corner contain bootleg whisky ready for shipment to America.

BY JOSEPH CANAVAN.

MIAMI, FLA., Feb. 12.

RUM, romance and rebellion again are riding free along the Spanish Main. Where two centuries ago the pirates' black flag snapped defiance to the world, bootleggers' galleons today are chanting anew to tropic breezes all the terror spreading refrains that for a hundred years and more have been gone from the coral studded seas.

And as they chant in the galleys, fo'castles and lookouts of ships whose construction spans the history of the New World, out from the islands, rocks and cays glimpsed first by Columbus and his band of followers flows toward the sometimes desolate, sometimes miraculously beautiful, Florida coast a literal tidal wave of potent liquids that eventually sweeps north and south, east and west—with little or no semblance of interruption or hindrance—into the waiting glasses of those America has decreed must forever go alcoholically athirst.

Gold Clinking for the Bahamian As in the Civil War Days.

Not since the glorious blockade running days of 1865, when the fast disintegrating military power of the south pronounced the ending of the civil war, has the native Bahamian enjoyed the clink of so much gold as now is within his grasp. Then the ships that plied the tortuous channels of the Bahamas—there is only one that may escape the characterization—carried cotton in tons. Today they carry bottles of rum, of whisky, of gin, of beer, of champagne, of cordials, of liquors.

They are vintages and distillations that at once are the best and the worst the world can produce. And all are turned into American dollars—either in the Bahamas or once they reach, as they mostly do, the Florida coast. For so small is the population of the islands, cays and rocks that make up the Bahamas that were the present supply of booze held only for home consumption it would last perhaps more years than have passed since Columbus touched those shores.

Ways that are queer, ships that are even more so and sources whose mystery defy the most painstaking seeking, along with men whose hardihood and contempt for danger and the laws of nations transcends even the notoriously unregenerate pursuits of their ancestors, contribute to make possible this golden harvest, which is being repeated as soon as the Bahamian booze stores are smuggled to the shores of Florida.

How much booze these modern whiskyteers—for that is the term that has been invented to designate the booze running descendant of the followers of the infamous American Blackbeard, Edward Teach, and his equally bloodthirsty compatriot in crime, Captain William Kidd—run daily, or weekly, or monthly, into the land where Ponce de Leon sought his Fountain of Perpetual Youth, none hereabout is venturesome enough to estimate. Certain it is—this upon the admission of federal officials within the state—that Florida has been and is impotent to stop, or even seriously to impede, their work.

Florida Sees More Smuggling Than All Rest of Country.

It requires but little effort to find federal officials in Florida who are ready to estimate—insisting that if they err at all it is only upon the side of conservatism—that more booze is being run unhindered over the Florida coast than comes into the country from all other sources. They even admit without quibble that all the booze smuggled into the country across all other borders—Canada, Mexico, the north Atlantic and the whole Pacific coast—combined with all the moonshine manufactured for sale in the country does not equal the alcoholic floods that come in over the palm lined sandy shores of the Florida peninsula.

Thus it is that the so-called wonder resort city of Miami, on the far southern coast of Florida; Palm Beach, a little more than sixty miles up the coast; St. Augustine, with its touch of old Spain to pique the interest of the visitor, and even the inland and west coast resorts, where tropic sunshine turns seasons topsy turvy for the northerner, are going boastfully about ambitious plans to meet the biggest influx of winter dodgers the Florida coasts ever have known.

Thus it is too that on the way down one learns, aboard ship or train, such commonplace truths as the one which informs the traveler that in Florida every hotel bellhop is a bartender; that when one seats himself in Royal Palm park, in Miami, he need not be too circumspect in his conversation with the lady sitting on his right as he listens to Arthur Pryor's band. For any one who has sat there knows that many of these ladies in the smartest of summer costumes are ready to slake the thirst—for a consideration—of even the tiredest of New York, Philadelphia, Chicago or San Francisco business men.

There are no standard price lists. There is a pychological something about booze price lists in Florida and the Bahamas which makes the price of a cast of say Johnny Walker Scotch whisky vary all the way from $48 up to $125 without the contents having undergone any change whatever between transactions.

If one exudes the atmosphere of wealth there is a penalty to be paid. Nevertheless, if one appears cognizant of the figures bandied about by native Floridians the initial quotation is likely to drop to about $60. Perhaps another hour of bargaining will drop it to the average level, which for the standard brings smewhere between $48 and $55.

For this outlay one obtains bottles containing the untouched liquids bearing such names as Dewar's, Haig & Haig, Old Bushmills, Sanderson's, Jamieson's, White Horse, Black and White, Canadian Club (frequently either diluted or faked) or even such old favorites in the United States as Mount Vernon, Old Taylor, Overholt and the rest—except that the rest are likely not genuine, since they are handled for sale mostly by the poorer blacks of the back country, who have ways of their own of procuring labels that look genuine enough to the uninitiated.

Though smaller waves of alcohol are breaking upon the Florida coast by way of Key West, and using the other Florida Keys as stepping stones on their way from Cuba and the countries of Central and South America, and though the west coast cities of Tampa, St. Petersburg and the like have a goodly part of their supply smuggled across the gulf of Mexico, by far the greater tide of the contraband rises and swells out of the Bahamas.

Where Nature Provides Well for Man Disagreeing With Volstead.

There it is that nature has provided well for the man who disagrees with prohibition in the United States and who is ready to spend a little, or much, as the case may be, to circumvent the best thought of the ambitiously dry Mr. Volstead. In her generosity nature has set down as the Bahamas a group of nearly 700 islands stretching over several hundred miles of tropic ocean. Not all of them are worthy of the name of island, only about thirty, in fact. The rest are cays, or rocks, with little or no habitation, with little or no vegetation, but with many and frequent caves and ditches and holes to serve as admirable caches for the gold producing rum run upon them by the men who now infest their shores.

The adaptability of these cays or rocks as hiding places is nothing new. The pirates who spread the fame, or infamy, of the Spanish Main knew them well. They knew too that only the harbor which forms the approach to Nassau, on the big—comparatively—island of New Providence, provides a channel for ships of draught greater than nine feet. Many of the channels are entirely unnavigable; others are deep enough to permit only of the entrance of canoes or the queerly constructed craft sometimes used by the most backward of the natives of the most obscure of the islands.

These natives are folk who seem to have been predestined to take a part in the new form of piracy. Their counterpart is at the so-called other end of the wire, dwellers upon the isolated and smaller of the Florida keys. They are called conchs, and most any one will say that an ordinary conch was born to ignore or to break laws. Frequently he is the direct descendant of the retired pirate who settled upon the islands of the Bahamas, or the Florida keys, well beyond pursuit, to enjoy the fruits of his crimes.

Intermarriage has made of him a queer mixture, though frequently he is big and raw boned, as if Norse blood entered somewhere into his makeup, and mostly he is blond. There seems no reason on earth why a conch should be blond, living as he does beneath suns that are more scorchingly hot only at the equator. But blond he is, and every one takes for granted that nothing about or concerning a conch is susceptible of explanation. Almost all that is known of him is that heredity has equipped him well as a bootlegger and that he gets his name from the fact that his lazy, indolent habits and refusal to work except under the drive of great necessity has caused him to live upon the flesh of the conch, the shellfish whose stone-like covering was used by the ancients as trumpets.

Where Legitimate Trade Ends And the Smuggler Picks It Up.

This is the setting into which runs the bootlegging craft carrying booze from all corners of the world. Legitimate trade sets it down in Cuba, in any of the West Indies or the Windward Islands, Central or the northern countries of South America. Even from Mexico some of it comes. But a great deal comes legitimately in trade to the Bahamas from Great Britain, of which the Bahamas are a colony. The sale of booze there is a thoroughly legal proceeding, but the smuggling of it onto the cays and rocks is not. That does not deter the conch.

In squads and groups also residents of the larger islands of the Bahamas, where such industries as the growing of pineapples, oranges, sponge fishing and some pearl diving flourish, go into Nassau, the principal market place, with the result of their labors. They dispose of their belongings readily enough, for ships that call at the Bahamas are numerous now. More numerous since American prohibition than they ever were before. And honest skippers command by no means all of them.

Before the dawn of bone dry America these men pocketed the price obtained for the produce and scurried back to their island or cay homes. Now many of them wait about until they are able to close a deal for, usually, as many cases of whisky as their market ships can carry. Then they sail peacefully away and sell, at a profit, almost as soon as they reach home, the cargoes of booze. It is after this sale that the booze is in the first stage of being bootlegged into the United States. Not many hours elapse before the booze is down among the unapproachable cays and rocks, awaiting the ingenious system by which both British and American customs and smuggling barriers are beaten down.

A ship on her way up from anywhere below the Bahamas, or down from anywhere north, carrying no liquor puts snugly and safely into port at Nassau. If she is engaged exclusively as a bootlegging craft she is almost certain to put into port that her examination by the customs inspectors there may help provide an alibi if it is needed.

Skippers Who "Listen to Reason" Set Sail With the Fading of Day.

The British customs men go their way thoroughly and carefully. Clearance is a mere matter of form. There is no booze or other contraband aboard, for America or anywhere else. Then out again through the harbor steams the big ship, or little ship, as the case may be. If the skipper is honest, as a great many are—particularly those of the Ward Line and such others as carry tourists and freight through the West Indies and on to South America—the ship proceeds on her way north or south and nothing more is heard from her. But if the skipper be one who has "listened to reason," either in Nassau or any of the other ports to the north or south, where the whisperings of the bootlegging agents rarely cease, he gets away from the port late in the afternoon.

His going is watched by the whiskyteers with whom he is affiliated, and then there is a scurry of messages out to the other islands or rocks where the bootleggers' stores are cached. If the cache is any great distance the approximate time of the dishonest skipper's departure from Nassau has been despatched hours before, for travel through the shallow channels is tortuous or worse.

It is dark or nearly so when the ships passes out of the harbor of New Providence or Nassau, and it is dark always when the skipper drops his anchor well outside the three-mile limit. As has been the case continually since January 1 a big, bright tropical moon is shimmering down upon the waters, made irredescent by the coral floor of the ocean.

As the ship rides at anchor, through the stillness of the tropic night comes sometimes the steady put-put of the modern motor boat; the wash of the blue waters against the freeboard of perhaps a vessel of larger size, or even the steady swish of the paddles of the more primitive craft propelled by the uneducated island natives. These native boats, some of them, jump all the way back through the centuries until they are little more than the tree hollowed into a canoe, such as were used by the Indians, or crude imitations of the ships of the early white settlers on this side of the water.

Alongside the silent, waiting ship go these boats, sometimes one, sometimes as many as six or seven, or even more, often so many that the task of transferring their load of booze to the deck of the dishonest skipper's ship consumes the hours well along to midnight. Then as silently as they came out from the unlighted, mostly uninhabited islands, rocks or cays the island bootleggers recede again into the darkness and are gone. Their pay is received from the Bahama representatives of the bootleggers when their craft puts in again to the Bahama shores.

Ocean Deeps Hold the Secret of Many a Disappearance.

Though weather conditions since the first of the year have been perfect for such work it is not always so and more than one mysterious disappearance of native Bahamians has its explanation locked at the bottom of the sea or behind the sealed lips of the men of the ships with whom he was carrying on his illicit trade.

Not many minutes pass after the last of the small boats' contents drop upon the deck of the bootlegging ship before her skipper has her under way. The booze has come aboard in sacks, which have the shape of small pyramids. There are four bottles in the bottom layer of the sack. The sacks are sometimes of a rubber and cloth tissue, but more frequently any strong cloth serves the purpose.

Only three bottles form the second layer and they are inserted neck downward between the upstanding necks of the first bottles to enter the sack. The next row contains only two bottles and finally a single bottle fits in at the upper edge of the sack. Then the top of the sack is drawn and tied very tightly—the tighter it is tied the more firmly the single bottle forming the apex of the pyramid is pressed down to hold securely those beneath it.

Three Important Operations While the Ship Speeds to Port.

Three things are being done as the ship with the booze, sometimes as many as a hundred cases, ploughs her course swiftly, straight toward the Florida coast, all the way from 50 to 100 or 150 miles, according to the spot where she received her precious load from the whiskyteers. First, the agents in the Bahamas, by a means impossible of discovery at least to the correspondent, are informing their Florida confederates of the successful departure of the treasure ship.

Next the crew of the ship carrying the contraband liquid get to work attaching long strings—varying in length from six to even ten or twelve feet—to the tied end of the sacks. And, last, a generous sized cork or sponge or other material that is certain to float, be it a block of wood or other such substance, is tied to the free end of this string. Then the second bootlegging group are prepared for their last connection with the illicit transaction except, eventually, for the collection and distribution of their share of the profit taking.

It is not yet daylight when the big ship with its argosy of spirits arrives just outside the three-mile limit somewhere off the coast of Florida. The spot may be anywhere from north of Jacksonville to off Key West, according to the instructions of the Florida bootleggers.

It happens frequently, as when delivery is called for in the neighborhood of Jacksonville, or at Key West at the other end of the long, mostly desolate Florida coast, that a whole day or even longer is required for the ship to carry her load. There is more danger of detection in these cases than where the straight run is made, say to the neighborhood of either Palm Beach, Miami or intermediate points.

Smaller Boats Quick to Meet The Ship Laden With Liquor.

Arrived at the designated spot the ship rarely has long to wait in the dark for the signal that announces the arrival of the smaller boats to which the booze is to be transferred. This is accomplished quickly and easily in good weather; with considerable danger and frequent injury or loss of life in bad blows or rough seas. Then the ship, free of her illicit burden, proceeds peacefully along her way to her next port of call without the slightest trace of suspicion attaching to her. She never has appeared within sight of land with any of the contraband aboard.

Still under cover of darkness the tinier vessels that have received the precious burden skim inside the three-mile limit. These craft are piloted by men who know every inch of the inland waters. As they approach land, and when the proper depth of water is reached, the sacks are taken one by one and lowered gently over the sides of the smaller craft. There is a slight splash, a ripple and the sack sinks to the bottom.

On goes the little bobbing vessel, perhaps a hundred yards or so. Then overboard goes another sack. And so on up or down the coast; sometimes inside Biscayne Bay, whereon rests Miami Beach and the swiftly expanding city of Miami; some up or down the Indian river, the inland route to Palm Beach, or the Miami or other rivers or sheltered waters.

The operations of these smaller boats always are completed before daylight, so that when the tropical sun blazes the only trace left of the bootleggers is the occasionally bobbing cork, well out of sight from land unless a glass is used.

The booze is safe there until the

(Continued on Page 7)

ATLANTA CONSTITUTIO

D'Annunzio's Mad Fantasy of Love

And the Comedy and Tragedy of the Poet-Soldier's "Lost Cause" Which Began to Crumble When One Inamorata Jilted Him and Collapsed When Another Flew from Rome "to Die in His Arms"



By Betty Van Benthuysen.

AT LAST Gabriele d'Annunzio, the skyrocket poet of Italy, whose exploits on land and sea and in the air have kept him in the spotlight since the opening of the world war, has divorced his art from his heart. For the first time in his complex career as poet of passion and passionate lover, he has laid his lyrics at the feet of one who cannot make them into fame and gold for him.

And, in doing so, he has unwittingly revealed the inside story of the seizure of Fiume. In the early days of that spectacular coup his friends hailed him as an inspired patriot. Today his friends are silent and his enemies hold him up to scorn. They point to him mockingly and say that he was a frenzied lover, not a patriot; a Don Quixote, not a Garibaldi; a harlequin, not a hero. They assert that he organized the Fiume campaign and held the city in defiance of the whole world simply in the hope of satisfying a craving to wed the latest object of his affections.

Truly, romance, war, world politics and passion never were mixed up so thoroughly as d'Annunzio has succeeded in mixing them in his Fiume fiasco.

When Gabriele d'Annunzio seized Fiume the world was set afire. Weary of war, calloused to bloodshed, uninterested in most individual exploits as the world had become, headlines, when this occurred, were read with quickening pulse and the absorbingly interesting accounts of the poet-aviator's activities furnished material not only for discussion among friends but for debate among nations. The United States Senate devoted hours and days to the matter. Again the sword of world conflict was rattled.

But when the debacle came and d'Annunzio ingloriously slunk out of "his" city with a slur to the Italian nation as a final bombshell, the world laughed. They said that the poet had mounted a mule instead of Pegasus and that the long-eared animal had done the right thing after inexcusable delay.

When Henry VIII of England announced the Reformation the world was startled. It was the greatest religious upheaval since the advent of civilization. Nations were agitated; bloodshed followed; more trouble was caused in other countries than in England. The course of history was changed.

Unprejudiced history tells us that behind King Henry's proclamation to his people was a love affair which spun its web about the figure of Anne Boleyn. The King wanted a divorce. He desired to marry this lady. The Pope said no. The Reformation followed.

Although the world in general does not know it Gabriele d'Annunzio sought to bring about, unsuccessfully, the very thing that Henry VIII accomplished. He, also, was inspired by a woman. The name of the lady in the case was Ida Rubenstein. D'Annunzio also wanted a divorce. The Pope said no. The seizure of Fiume under the guise of patriotism was the result. He hoped, in his new kingdom, to have laws enacted that would permit his divorce and marriage to his inamorata.

The great English historian, Henry Buckle, revealed the secret of King Henry's success. He changed a people's religion to bring about his own personal gratification because he chose the right time. They were ripe for it. He was a politician. Correct analysis of the temper of the times insured his bloodless revolution. But d'Annunzio, poor little misshapen man, squint-eyed and small of stature, was, after all, only a poet. And he chose the wrong time. Having failed, d'Annunzio must read with chagrin news that the Italian government is contemplating broader divorce laws.

But d'Annunzio has no one to blame for his troubles but his own fickle nature. He seems to explain what the Bard of Avon meant when he spoke of the poet's eye "in a fine frenzy rolling." For, it appears, the poet-soldier is always in a frenzy over someone. Women with him—beautiful women—have been as frequent as holidays in the Italian calendar. Unsightly and diminutive as he is he attracted them, he conquered them by the mere force of his genius. His powerful mind ever brought to tip of tongue the fine words that won him the most beautiful of womenkind.

Passion Poet Won Women Easily

But they came so easily to him that he treated them lightly. No better proof is there of this than his jilting of the beautiful Ida Rubenstein. Once in Fiume, cast off from the rest of the world, besieged, hemmed in, in a moment he transferred his affections to Signorina Luisella Baccara, who won him by an act quite like the exploits of the famous aviator-poet. In her airplane, as a bird, she flew into Fiume and, even before the great air machine which had successfully evaded the air patrols of the regular Italian forces landed, leaped into the arms of the "dictator of Fiume."

The Quizotic stunt completely captured him and, his eye again in a fine frenzy rolling, he dismissed all thought of the other woman, who was at a distance, for this one, who was at hand. Somewhere, side by side, the pair are now. Where, even his closest friends do not know. But there are shrugs of shoulders and winkings of eyes as the wise ones predict that in a little time the little poet who always wants the limelight will play the leading role in another drama—perhaps of another nation—as wild, as bizarre, as heroic as that in which he appeared in the mad fantasy of love at Fiume that set the world afire.

So, the poet of passion and of sex worship, who declared that no real artist could write and think in the imaginative strain without considering his art and sex as one and the same general principle is now in flight from Fiume with the comely Signorina Luisella Baccara, who cast her lot with the insurgent d'Annunzio and declared that she would rather die than leave her poet hero.

What will be the next adventure of this strange, erratic man of letters who has held the love of so many beautiful women?

Will he go to Ireland, where he has long had a sympathetic interest?

Or, will he journey to South America where a revolution is on tap at any hour and may be had for the asking, just as one may coax a glass of milk from the faucet in a twenty-four hour Automat?

"I cannot bear to live the commonplace. I would rather die first," is the live principle of the little, badly-shapen man with squint eyes who has captivated world-famous beauties through his genius alone.

It is, indeed, a queer, romantic story that veils this man. Every chord of the human harp is sounded, every element of love and of passionate devotion finds itself touched, every sad note of cold, distant relationship to a wife, every soft, intriguing feature of love that the Italian divorce laws barred from fruition, pass in the concert of his existence, now as soothing as an intermezzo, now as discordant as a storm impersonation by a giant orchestra.

The son of a Duke, he married a Maria, Duchess of Calle. It was the wedding of a set piece of fireworks, ever ready for the match, to a snow-capped stately peak. He met and loved the great Eleanor Duse, who played nothing save his works and was the ladder by which he climbed to his greatest fame. Satiated with the Duse charms, and with a woman whose experiences had been even more varied than his own, he kicked from under him the ladder by which he had climbed, and left the woman, long advanced in years, to seek retirement from which she, at the age of 60, is just emerging for a fresh start on the stage. He then turned his attention to Ida Rubenstein, the beautiful Russian who had come from the role of a dancer and abject poverty to a place on the stage where she might command fortunes and stage his plays with lavish hand.



Eleanor Duse Was Unceremoniously Jilted by the Poet and Now Has Returned to the Stage.

By turns they loved and hated; by turns they were cooing doves and fighting eagles. She spurned him as he had spurned the Duse, and came to him when the war brought the loss of one of his little, squinting eyes with the affection that she had denied him before. When he marched on Fiume he was fresh from her side and his intimates said that he desired to make Fiume independent, with a constitution all of her own, for the purpose of permitting a divorce from his wife, denied by the Italian law, so that he might marry the cyclonic dancer and actress who then held his affections.

Abandoned Duse After Love Venture

And now it is an airplane with another woman, this time a woman unknown to fame and unable to serve as the vehicle for the transportation of his muse to the skies.

The Italian poet of passionate vein is no longer a youth. Fifty years have passed over his head. He presents the most peculiar study in the psychology of love that has ever come to the public eye in real life. Shakespeare painted the nearest approach in Richard III, who, in spite of his physical appearance, was able through the mere force of genius and the command of words to woo and win a queen over the bier

at Fiume That Set the World Afire



Ida Rubenstein, the Russian Ballet Dancer, for Love of Whom d'Annunzio Wanted to Divorce His Wife, and Who Jilted Him Just as Heartlessly as He Had Jilted Duse.

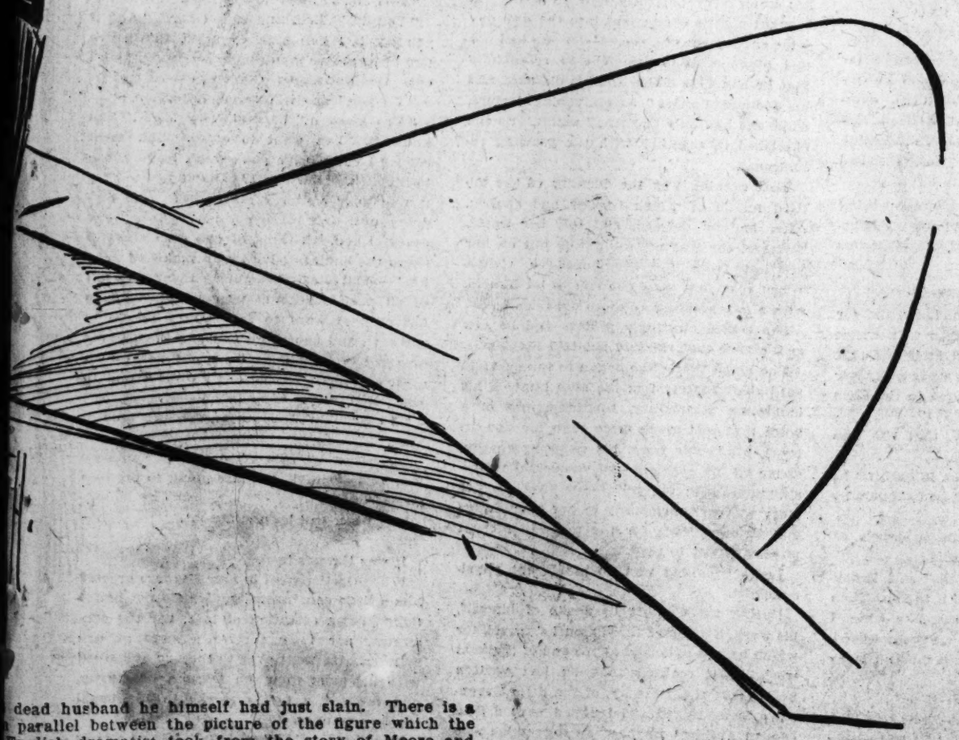


Gabriele d'Annunzio Who Shed His Poet Garb for the Uniform of the Commander of the Fiume Army of Occupation.



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If one could have followed the trail faithfully, he might have seen her wandering about the narrow streets of the Latin quarter in Paris, among those ancient houses in which a dingy statue, fit for a millionaire's home, stands guard over a badly kept, dilapidated series of dens in grim reminder of the days when the section was the central point of French action and thought. There she sought and found a room. She was penniless. She lived the life of the quarter, with its little tables and chairs and its touch of gaiety to take the edge from the inconvenience of being poor.

It was then that she began learning to sing. Trilby took lessons in the same atmosphere. She had started to break the shell of poverty and had rounded out the tones of her voice when d'Annunzio came along.

And this strange woman, who had only made conquests through dancing, won the poet with her voice. He followed her night and day. She spurned him even as he had tossed The Duse into the discard of Love. He persisted. He spoke of love; she of his plays. Fortune came to her. She leaped almost at a bound from poverty to place; from the oppression of want to opulence. The Paris stage opened its arms to a new and striking genius. Where it had been a question of the evening meal, she might now stage the most lavish production on earth by the mere waving of her magic wand.

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at Fiume That Set the World Afire



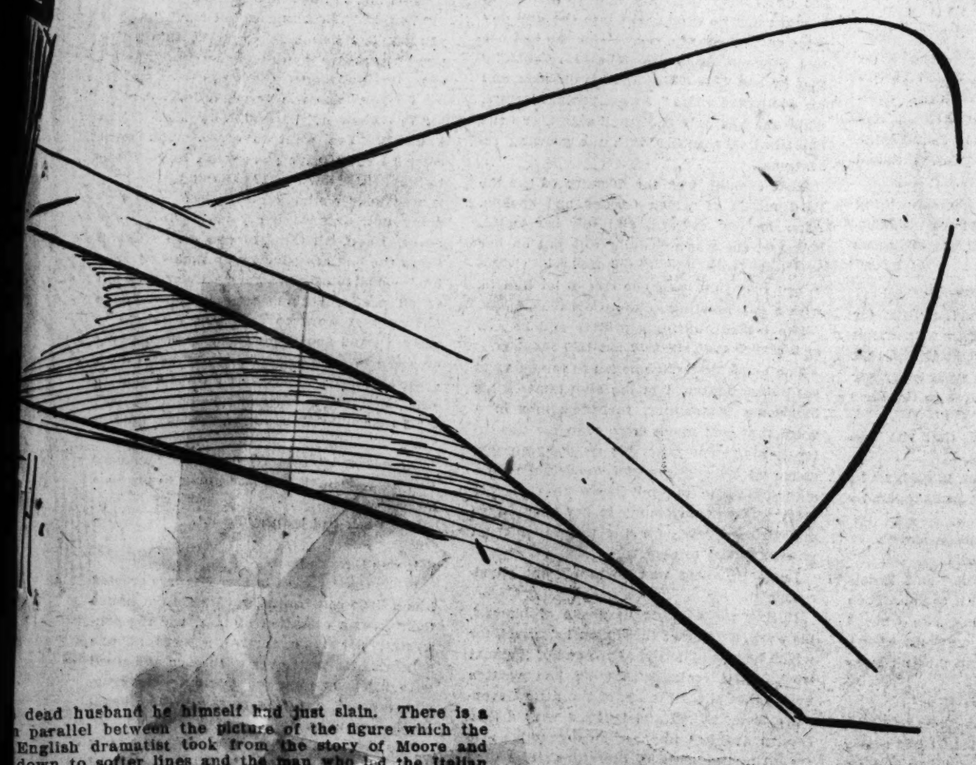
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ATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTION

"FOR HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW"

By May Edginton

A Moral Tale for Brides and Bachelors, and Men Who Forget to Go Home.

THE Good Fellow put his latchkey into his door as the clocks struck twelve. Throwing off his overcoat in the tiny hall, he went on into a drawing-room almost as tiny. There, although the clocks had said twelve with bedtime insistence, Dorothy waited for him, wasting the glories of a pink silk trousseau frock all alone on his slippers, still warming before the fire. Over the arm of his empty chair, pulled up also to the blaze, hung the old smoking jacket that he donned for evenings at home. It and the slippers somehow struck an unobtrusive note of faithful pathos repeated by the slim dejected figure in pink.

Cartier, big and hearty, a little flushed and exhilarated by Mostyn's very good dinner, only faintly heard the note. It struck rather pleasantly than otherwise on his consciousness; it was not a bad thing to have this pretty picture of domestic fidelity to come home to after an evening of his old bachelor freedom.

She jumped up gladly, and ran to him, seizing the lapels of his coat in her two hands like an eager child while he kissed the soft cheek she held up.

"A nice evening, Stephen?"

"First rate." He sat down, stretching out his feet to the fire, with Dorothy perched on the arm of his chair. "Mostyn's dinner, you know, tonight. Mostyn does us very well—was always the rich member amongst us six poor dogs——"

"You're not poor?" she murmured, her pink cheek against his.

He laughed, an indulgent, well satisfied laugh.

"I've been poorer. So were we all when we founded the Beggars, years ago. Lord! What feeds we used to give! Even old Mossey's first one, I remember—vegetable soup and some messes we ate, like you do eat when you're young and hungry. But we've always fed each other ever since, and I hope always shall——"

Her round face fell a little.

"You mean you—you'll always go to these dinners three times a week, and—and——"

He put a careless arm round her.

"You aren't going to be Mrs. Henpeck, dearest?"

"Henpeck!" she cried aggrievedly. "Henpeck!"

A tiny quiver puckered the corners of the soft lips. She was very young, very pretty, very gregarious, and, since her marriage, very lonely, for after the first week or two Cartier had resumed all the old habits and occupations of his bachelorhood. He was a rising man in the ranks of journalism and his work and his club took him from home most of the day. The evenings to which she looked forward after solitary hours seemed always swallowed up for weeks ahead in a rush of multitudinous engagements. She was a little country-bred girl, entirely ignorant of London, and was beginning to feel bewildered and more than a little aggrieved at the new waters into which he had plunged her and told her to swim alone. But—"Henpeck?" "Henpeck!" Never let it be said! Certainly not "henpeck!"

"I—I—it's been sort of—extra lonely today," she faltered, hating "Mossy" of the Beggars, who had "done" Stephen so well tonight.

"I meant to have been home earlier," he said, looking a little guilty. "But—well, one can't leave the fellows without a better excuse than bedtime——"

"There's no," said Dorothy.

"O, you!" he laughed. "You're only on sufferance, darling, and I don't obtrude your existence, you know. The Beggars broke one of their strictest rules when they allowed me to keep my membership after I married, and a tabooed subject at our feeds is 'women'! 'Extra lonely,' have you been? Well, now——"

She waited, looking forlorn.

"Well, now," he said, "couldn't you have asked Mrs. Pettigrew in or trotted up to her!—" Mrs. Pettigrew was the occupant of the flat above them, and absolutely young Mrs. Cartier's only London acquaintance—"and—and—had a gossip, or—er—helped her make the baby's clothes—or something? You might have gone out to tea together."

"I didn't want to go out with Mrs. Pettigrew," she answered, "and even if I had, she went out with her husband this afternoon."

"O, Pettigrew is a model Benedick, I grant you!" said Cartier, a little sulky. "And see here, dear, I think it is time we turned in, isn't it?" He stood up. "I'm abominably sleepy, and you're quite annoyed at having married a busy man who hasn't time to make love to you at all hours of the day—though he'd like to"—her reproachful face drew from him the concession. "You've been sitting up for me, and you're tired, little country girl. Go to bed. I'll just have a pipe here by this jolly fire you've kept, and—er—we mustn't let you feel 'extra lonely' again——"

"Stephen, dear!" she murmured.

"If we can help it," he added hastily. "You know what—er—what a rush I have—and I told you all about the 'Beggars' when we were engaged, you remember, and what jolly good chaps they all are, and—and—how we've stuck by one another for years. But we must try to arrange some little dissipation together soon—I don't quite know when——" She was waiting expectant. "There's the football dinner tomorrow, at my old Streatham club, and a billiard handicap I can't very well miss the next night, but——"

"There's always something," she said subduedly. She went slowly to the door, and turned: "My birthday the end of next week, Stephen. Couldn't we——"

He hesitated. "Darcy's feed that night, I'm afraid, dear. Told you who Darcy is, haven't I? But we'll see. Don't worry, Dorothy——"

"I didn't mean to," she said, and went out.

He sat down again and lighted a pipe, while his mind roved pleasantly over the events of the evening. They had all been there, all six "Beggars," at Mostyn's rooms, and the dinner had been a good one. There was Mostyn, the father of the little society, himself, Pigott, Darcy, Cleaver, and Brooking, the youngest member, Brooking, of loose talk, and, they said, looser morals, but the best of good fellows, from whom life had crushed any petty squeamishness. So were they all the best of good fellows, all men of budding, worldly prosperity now, bachelors, cynics of circumstance, perhaps, but capital company.

There had been some good stories told—Cartier's lips curled over them yet. The little society had formed, years ago, through the chance meeting of two or three nearly out-at-elbows boys who discovered that they had all been educated at the same school—obscure—in the Midlands. They christened it the "Beggars" for obvious reasons, and each member dined the others once a fortnight in his rooms if he had a plurality, in a restaurant if not. There were six of them now, and they had left the early struggles behind, but they still banded together with marvelous regularity. When Cartier returned from a Devonshire holiday with a little country-bred wife they broke Rule No. 1—there were three—and allowed him to retain his membership on condition of his still adhering to the other two, one of which was to attend their, and give his own, dinners in due course—the other, that the one tabooed subject thereat was still "women." Cartier, who had married the least exacting of her sex, pledged his adherence light-heartedly. Wherefore little Dorothy wept many secret tears, which she wiped ashamedly away; wherefore she began to sigh for the farm in Devonshire; wherefore one or two of the cynical bachelors who formed the "Beggars" found themselves wondering a little what sort of a woman—or angel—Cartier had married; wherefore Louis Brooking, who possessed a turn that amounted to talent for intrigue of the grosser sort, behind a face that heaven had apparently given him to facilitate it, swore to himself that he would go and see.

It had become a habit during these two months to put the slippers and old smoking jacket by his chair at the fire, so Cartier's wife brought them as usual and arranged them with pretty devotion.

Her husband had kissed her and gone to the football dinner at Streatham, and she had donned the pink frock and settled down to her lonely evening. He had brought her a book when he came home, and glowed with the conscious virtue of the thoughtful man who had done his duty. She loved his thoughtfulness, though she ached for his companionship more than for a dozen presents, and she sat down by the fire and opened the book upon her knee.

But it was a Devonshire story.

She read two pages through swimming tears. She had never been lonely on the Devonshire farm for all her twenty-two years. The book slipped down on the hearth rug, and she laid her face on her arms and cried.

There is a drawing by Dana Gibson of a solitary woman sitting, her head bowed, her face hidden. The empty chair is drawn up to the fire and the slippers warming before it, and underneath the artist has written: "For he's a Jolly Good Fellow." That is all.

The woman, the slippers, the empty chair, the brief inscription, tell the whole story—the story Dorothy and her tears told to Louis Brooking when, no answer coming to his ring, he pushed open the outer door of the flat, went softly through the tiny hall, and, a sob guiding him, on to the drawing-room.

He stood a moment on the threshold, looking in, unperceived. So this was Cartier's neglected wife, this sobbing girl in pink. The Gibson picture occurred to him briefly. He could not see her face, only the top of the bent brown head, and the slim shoulders heaving. He hesitated barely the fraction of a second, never doubting his reception. His vanity and his experience were equal to the idea that he knew women.

"Mrs. Cartier——?"

She looked up—saw him—sprang up, frightened, breathless, speechless. He came quickly forward from the doorway, his dark eyes on her flushed face.

"You are Mrs. Cartier? I am awfully distressed, of course. Please send me away——"

He added, after a moment's pause, during which he appeared to be deferentially awaiting her dismissal.

"But I am a friend of your husband's—Brooking, you know——"

"O! I—I—k-know," she said. There were catches in her breath like a grieving child's. "I know, of c-c-course. No, d-d-don't go away, p-p-please. Stephen will be s-s-s-s-sorry to have missed you——" She put out a small hand.

Brooking smiled, took both hands, and kept them a moment.

"But you are in trouble," he said. There was so much of the sympathy that she longed for in his voice. She checked her tears with a determined effort, and looked up at him while he held her hands in a gentle grasp, with a grateful sense of confidence and comfort.

"Not exactly, but——"

"But you are," he contradicted, gently.

Her lips began to quiver again.

"I am very—foolish, Mr. B-B-Brooking—"

"You are not foolish at all," said Louis. "You are lonely."

She flushed with surprise at his comprehension.

"Lonely, and horribly bored all by yourself. Isn't that it? And Stephen has left you while he has gone to the club—"

"No—no!" she faltered, in hasty excuse. "A football dinner—"

"A football dinner!" said Brooking. He allowed a certain amount of indignation in his fine eyes and flexible voice. "A football dinner! And you are lonely, of course. May I say how glad I am that I happened to drop in—"

A pause.

"I—I am—very glad, too," said Dorothy.

"Then may I sit down?" Brooking said.

She did not know how it was that the evening seemed to have taken to itself wings and fled away.

Brooking knew, because he had juggled similarly with Time frequently before. After the first five minutes, during which loyalty to Stephen had struggled with an overmastering desire for sympathy from any one, they had talked absolutely confidentially. Her tears were dried. Yes, she had been lonely—very, very lonely.

He said hotly that it was a shameful thing for any man—then apologized for an indiscretion almost committed in the righteous heat of indignation.

Shyly she thought this very quixotic.

He asked, feeling his ground a little, for she was not the type of woman with whom he was accustomed to conduct intrigues, that he might stay an hour or so, while away her dull evening, perhaps, of course in the hope of seeing Stephen.

She said, a little dolefully, that she was sure Stephen would be late.

"Are you not expecting him in early?" he asked, and looked at the coat and slippers by the fire.

Then he told her of the Gibson picture.

"I haven't seen it," she said.

"They print it on postcards," said Brooking. "I will get one and send it to you. Then you will see what you looked like when I came in an hour ago. Have we really known each other an hour? But you mustn't show the postcard to Stephen."

She laughed with him over this.

"I used to collect postcards," she told him, naïvely, "before I was married. I had nearly five hundred in my album. Stephen laughed at me and said he thought the craze died with Queen Anne, and that album-making was an exploded industry."

"I shall buy an album to hold a thousand for you," said Brooking, softly, looking at her with steady, dark eyes, "and send you postcards every day until it is filled—postcards you mustn't show to Stephen."

She laughed again, but a little nervously, and with a quickened heart-beat under his deliberate scrutiny.

"I—I show him most things," she said.

Again a pause.

She looked at Brooking, and he smiled at her. Something indefinable in the dark, clean-shaved, almost ascetic, face set her heart thumping again quite madly. Her brown eyes widened.

"My dear child!" said Brooking, "but you mustn't expect Stephen to be so expansive."

"Wh—why—?" she began.

"Your confidence is absolutely charming," said Brooking.

He had given her something to think about, and he knew it, but he did not want the contemplation of his half-suggestions to fill her mind just then. He led her on to talk of many things. He heard all about the home in Devonshire, and the garden and the poultry. He told her he loved Devonshire, and she expanded under his interest like a flower in the sun. He heard how Stephen had gone down for a holiday and simply swept her up, and brought her back with him to London. He understood how splendid she thought her husband.

They touched again, then, on her loneliness, and she said she hated London. He said, looking at her, something about Devonshire girls that she hardly understood, except that it was, somehow, a tribute to her own prettiness. Presently he helped her make the coffee she insisted on giving him, and at half-past ten stood up to go.

She walked with him to the door. The pink frock fitted her svelte young figure like a glove, and trailed over the carpet. The face she lifted as she shook hands with him was flushed and alight with excitement and laughter. There were charming dimples in her round cheeks.

"Good-by," she said. "Stephen will be sorry to have miss—"

She stopped. Brooking held her hand, smiling a little in a way that just curled up the corners of his fine lips. A very demon of suggestion, of mockery, of mischief, of—she hardly knew what—stared from his dark eyes into her suddenly arrested startled ones.

"Ah! Stephen!" he repeated. So—you are going to tell him of this—impertinent invasion—of mine?"

She gasped a little.

"What do you mean?"

"Don't you like secrets?" he asked.

"I don't understand," said Dorothy, faintly.

"My dear Mrs. Cartier," said Brooking, "that is the correct reply, correctly made. Having administered that small sop to the conventions"—he saw he was still bewildering her, though she was suddenly scarlet—"can't we make a little compact together? Such a harmless compact—two lonely people trying to form a mutual benefit society just to themselves. Why bring Stephen in at all? Stephen with his clubs, and his old pals, and his football dinners—"

"But—but—but" she stammered. "You—you—came—expecting to see him tonight."

"I knew he was out," said Brooking, softly, his steady eyes meeting hers. "Good night. I came to see you. Good night."

The flat was in darkness when Cartier came home from Streatham. He switched on the light, stumbled, nevertheless, over an apparently very superfluous chair, swore at it softly but heartily in a somewhat thickened voice, and felt a little glad that Dorothy had evidently gone to bed. No doubt, however, she was still awake, listening for him to come in, and ready to retail her own small evening news and to hear his. He went on into the bedroom, but she lay, like a pretty child, her brown hair tumbled over the pillow, asleep.

The Gibson postcard came by the second post the next morning—after Stephen had gone out—enclosed in such a letter as Brooking knew very perfectly how to write. It brought a little excitement into the dull day—the excitement of a secret—for she had not told Stephen. She remembered resentfully that he had "his clubs, and his old pals, and his football dinners" as enlivening factors, while she had only one small secret. So she cherished it, together with the growing resentment.

That evening was the evening of the billiard match of which Cartier had spoken. After he had dressed, and left her again, however, she was not dull. She put on her prettiest frock for her hoped-for visitor. When Brooking rang she ran to let him in, with a gay greeting as to an old friend.

She looked alluringly pretty—and he saw at a glance that she had not told Stephen.

The hours flew. She began to take a vivid yet half-shy interest in the man himself, his handsome personality, the inflections of a voice that said much more than his lips uttered, his savoir faire, his quick sympathy, above all his absolute and wonderful understanding. She did not know that all her story was written plainly in her candid face and innocent eyes for the most indifferent physiognomist to read.

Louis Brooking was no indifferent physiognomist.

During the evening he spoke of himself, his work, a destined three months' travel, for which he was to depart at the end of the next week. She realized that he had written books, that she, Dorothy, of the little Devonshire farm, talked and laughed with a Successful Author. She had an ingenuous awe for all in the world of literature. She used to wax breathless over Stephen—now—

He read the impression he was making in the open book of her mind. Presently he recurred again to next week's departure.

"But how delightful for you!" she said, sorrowfully.

He knew the thought that had crossed her mind—she already felt she would miss him.

"Delightful?" he repeated, reflectively. "Delightful for me?" He let his eyes rest on her face. "Yes, I had mapped it out with great pleasure only a few weeks ago. And now—I'm sorry I'm going."

There was no mistaking the implication. She blushed pleasurably.

"Because I'm leaving my new little—friend." Brooking put a hand on hers, his grave eyes studying her. "It seems a year ago since I came into this room and first saw you—yet it was only last night. I wonder if it is because our souls—our souls that are above the petty trammels of convention—meeting, sprang at once to such friendship as might have taken months to ripen? Or was it that today seemed so long? One wonders. Have you ever felt that?"

"No," she had not.

"Till now?" he supplemented, as if stating an incontrovertible fact, rather than making a suggestion.

Dorothy accepted it without controversy, owning that today had been extra long, and that this wonderful friendship—she felt so honored by Louis Brooking's friendship—had certainly progressed with wonderful strides.

"We must see as much as we can of each other in the week that is left to us," said Brooking. Put thus, the thing appealed to her as nearly pathetic. "You will let me drop in as often as I can, and cheer up your lonely evenings, and you'll talk to me as you'd talk to that foolish husband of yours, if he'd only properly realize his astounding luck—his astounding luck! I realize mine very fully, you know that, don't you—dear? You don't mind my calling you dear, do you? Because we're going to be good friends—it's only that we haven't fuddled away weeks and months on preliminaries—good friends, you and I—and of course, I'm quite an old one of Stephen's."

He timed his good night carefully to forestall the finishing of that billiard match. Dorothy voiced no regrets for Stephen. They shared the secret. It was a dear little conspiracy.

Brooking gave himself a week.

That week had taught him to covet Stephen Cartier's wife, but he was not going to postpone his eastern tour, hence the time limit, which he set with his usual method in ces affaires, without the smallest doubt of himself or her.

On Thursday night he excused himself from a "Beggars'" dinner on the ground of business preparations for his forthcoming departure. Eight o'clock found him at the Cartiers' flat.

Dorothy sat in the drawing room alone and in tears.

He realized at once that this was his moment. He seldom found himself wrong in the choice of his moments. He went forward and took her in his arms.

"My darling," he said for the first time. "Tell me. Whatever it is, let me share it."

She sobbed on his shoulder.

"How c-c-can we s-s-share it when it's y-y-your g-g-going away?"

Undoubtedly the moment—and the opening! Over the bowed head Brooking smiled to himself.

"Just the thing, dear, we can share, if you're brave enough, as I'm sure you are. Just the one thing above all others I would have us share. Don't you understand"—he spoke very softly—"how I love you? How you've taught me to love you during this week, which has held as much for us as a year of cold, conventional acquaintance holds for cold, conventional people? We're not cold, not conventional, neither you nor I. We love each other."

She was suddenly, terribly frightened—tried to struggle away.

"We do—we do!" he said, passionately, holding her. "Look at me and deny it, Dorothy, if you can. Don't you love me?"

"I—I don't know!" she gasped.

"You do." Brooking kissed her. "And if you don't, I can teach you. I think I've taught you more than Stephen already. Don't cry. Don't struggle. Can't you trust me?"

"Y-y-yes," she whispered, faintly.

"You know it," he said, very low. "You know it. You want to come. You must come. I can't leave you—won't leave you—to Stephen. How can I? Didn't you tell me it was your birthday tomorrow? And he's going out, and leaving you, as he always does? I couldn't think of you so; I want to share the birthday; I want to make all your life"—momentarily he was really swayed out of all prudence as to time limits—"like a birthday. I want to take you with me to the east, and show you things you've never dreamed of. Sit down," he put her into a chair and knelt beside her, "while I talk to you. Don't cry. Only listen——"

"I c-c-couldn't!" she said, sobbing breathlessly.

"You could!" said Brooking. "You can! You will, darling! You are going to promise me——"

The week had been sufficient.

It was Darcy's feed.

When Cartier went in four Beggars greeted him a little constrainedly. He did not notice their sudden cessation of talk, nor the constraint, nor their furtive glances at one another. He went over to the fire and stood with his back to it, on Darcy's hearthrug, and dropped a few remarks in his usual careless manner.

"So Brooking's off tonight? Missed all our gatherums for a week, hasn't he? What? Pleaded off on business, I know, but I thought Brooking was one of the idle rich. Lucky chap! Dunno what business——"

Some silences can be felt. They arrest. This one suddenly arrested Cartier, staring a little.

"Purely amorous, I believe," said Mostyn, slowly, breaking it. A murmur went round.

"O, well," said Cartier, with a laugh, "I suppose Brooking's beastly concerns are his own."

The murmur swelled again.

"What?" he asked, staring.

They looked at each other.

"Your night, Darcy," said Mostyn. "You tell him."

Three Beggars mentally applauded casting from them the ungracious office. They repeated as one man.



Eight o'clock found Cartier hooking up the back of the pink frock and praising a little delirously the white softness of her neck.

[Continued on following page.]

Liquor in Waves on Florida Coast Finds Quick "Market"

(Continued from Page 3)

bootleggers are ready for the next step in the operation, which is not undertaken until guards have been posted several hundred yards in either direction from the spot where men in rowboats—or, in infrequent cases, by wading—put out to salvage the sunken booze. Waiting to receive it on shore as it comes dripping from the water are the bootlegger's automobiles, and it is whisked away to where it may do the most good, or harm, and bring the best price.

Most of the ships participating in this sort of trade are freighters, some steam, some schooners, a good many tramps. Their crews are a rough lot, rowing frequently, and well versed in the old chant that places fifteen men on a dead man's chest. Drink and the devil has done for many of these, but those that remain never were more prosperous in their carefree, criminal lives.

While the price of the bootlegged booze varies outrageously once it gets into the United States, it remains about stationary in Nassau. In the main port of the Bahamas all the standard brands go to the bootleggers or their secondary gatherers of the stuff at from $35 to $45 a case, according to the brand. These prices rise once the outlying islands are reached, despite the fact that the sale of liquor there is entirely legitimate.

As Miami waxes strong now upon the patronage of winter sojourners from the north, so Bimini in the dawn of bone wetness extends an alcoholic arm across the gulf stream, and quite regularly little ships—and sometimes airplanes that do not claim Miami as their home port—put ashore well saturated persons who turn up later to add to the worries of police court justices. For intoxication these days is by no means an unknown charge to be placed against prisoners in Miami. Indeed, it is a charge that is more than ordinarily common.

Instead of shores of dreary waste and occasional palm tree excursionists look now upon the modern clubhouse of the Bimini Bay Rod and Gun club, which is extensively advertised across the waters in Miami for the delectation of America's tired, or retired, or dry, business man, his wife and his friends. And stretching away across the island beyond the clubhouse some have seen a queer looking structure, tarpaulin covered, rising in rows and columns and made up of square box-like units.

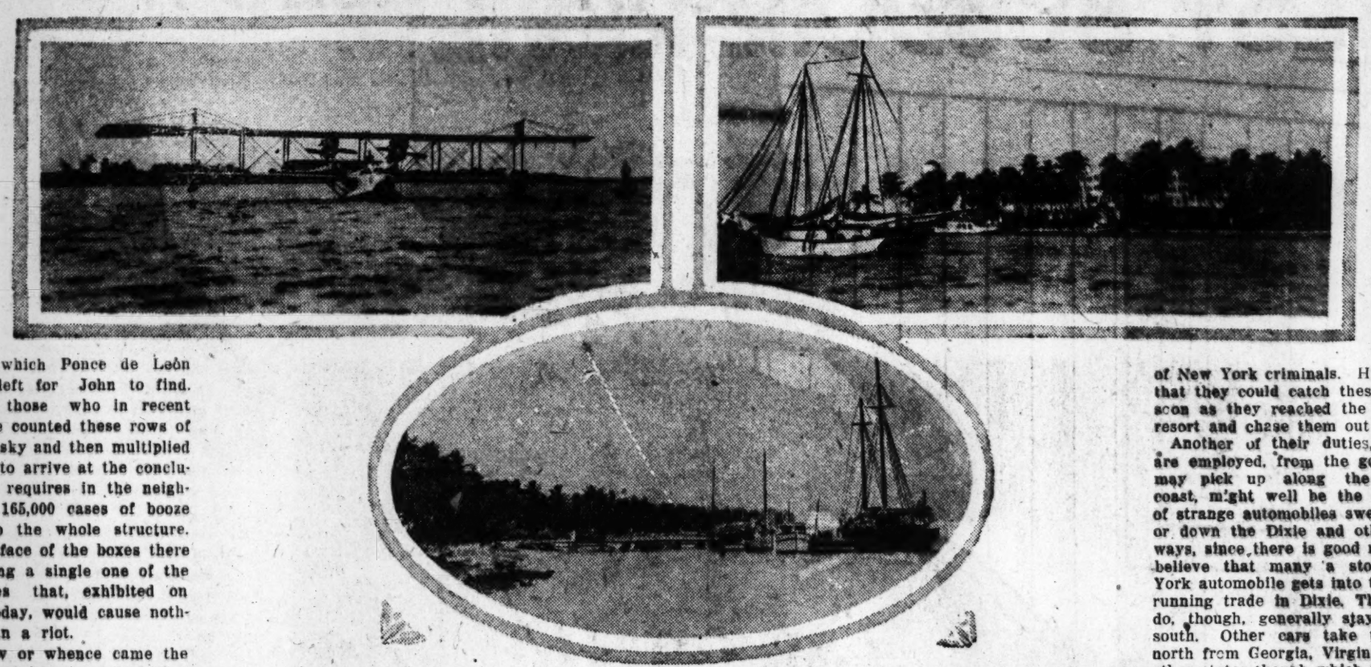
It is a structure of whisky, destined—well, the ways of Bimini are as much a mystery as is its sudden dip into popularity, or the exact occupation of Honest John Kelly upon the island which Ponce de Leon obviously left for John to find. There are those who in recent months have counted these rows of cases of whisky and then multiplied the results, to arrive at the conclusion that it requires in the neighborhood of 165,000 cases of booze to make up the whole structure. And on the face of the boxes there is not lacking a single one of the brand names that, exhibited on Broadway today, would cause nothing less than a riot.

When, how or whence came the vast amount of American stock that is there—such brands as Sunnybrook, Green Briar, Wilson, even the old faithful idol of the Sixth avenue bar (at 10 cents a drink once) known as Okalona, is not to be learned for the asking. That it was there is enough, but it was disappearing fast. Sufficient, you are told, that for the asking you may partake at prices, according to the place selected for the drinking, ranging from 10 to 25 cents.

Certainly Bimini's tide of prosperity is not upon the ebb. Neither is it yet upon the flood, but only a few days more and the winter season will be in full glow in Miami and the other nearby coast resorts in Florida. Primarily, the Rod and Gun club is what its name implies, and its advertisements feature the genuine sport to be had toying with the game fish of the gulf stream. But even United States Attorney Howell, for the district embracing Miami, knows the difference between Broadway's fish and those of the gulf stream.

While the further one gets in Florida from Bimini, the greater becomes the reputation as a booze supply station for Miami and its environs, it is likely there is less potent liquid smuggled from there into Florida than from any other of the Bahama Islands from where the stuff is run across the prohibited shores. Bimini has its own advantages and its own influences, and apparently its native population has seen the wisdom of not taking too big a chance. Booze there is aplenty, but its natives have chosen for the most part to have those who would partake of it come and do so.

Flying boats take tourists from Miami to Bimini in an hour, and a daily service is maintained. A typical hydroplane is shown below at the left. At the right is a harbor in the Bahamas showing a schooner at anchor, awaiting—well, not a load of cocoanuts. In oval is the wharf at Bimini with local craft tied up.



Wondering Why No Passports Are Required to Reach Bahamas.

Still, District Attorney Howell and Chief Dillon, of the Miami police force, are wondering together how it came about that the Bahamas, of all the places in the wide world, should be exempted from the passport regulations of the United States. Of course, they recognize the closeness of the Bimini Bay Rod and Gun club and the desire of a good many Americans to take advantage of the opportunities it affords.

Getting a drink in Miami embraces about the same difficulty as obtaining hotel accommodations, which is mainly a question of price. To all intents and purposes, Miami, so far as a casual drink of booze is concerned, is unaffected by Mr. Volstead and all his works and pomps. Of course, it is not peddled openly in the streets, but the peddlers are there and it is only the delivery that is done carefully and under cover of darkness and secrecy.

Your dining companion at a table in the public restaurants; invariably your bellhop who brings ice water to your hotel room; the man, and frequently the woman, who sits beside you either at the band concert in the park, on the pier at the foot of the main street; in the sight-seeing bus, or the sight-seeing boats that penetrate near sections of the Everglades—themselves perhaps the most wonderful booze cache America holds today—not infrequently is, or are, the proper person or persons through whom negotiations may be entered upon for slaking the thirst carried down from the north.

Only an infinitesimal part of the booze that is run over the Florida coast—east or west—is for the accommodation either of Florida or its residents or transient population. Few person realize that the coast line of Florida is greater than that of any other state in the union, approximately 1,200 miles. It is frequently a barren coast, great stretches of mile upon mile harboring nothing more than sand, sheltering palms, and, greatly important to the booze runners, conchs.

Real Danger Begins When Bootlegger Hits Dixie Highway.

If the ship that carried booze from the three-mile limit of the Bahamas to the three-mile limit of Florida desires to put into any Florida ports—Miami, St. Augustine, Jacksonville, Palm Beach, Tampa—she does so with impunity and freedom from customs troubles, for when the customs men go aboard she already has discharged all of her contraband and her manifest is shipshape for the most rigorous examination. She goes about her business and puts out to sea again, in all probability for another hurried trip to the Bahamas, another load from the skulking boats of the conchs, then back to the Florida three-mile limit, another meeting with conchs and other bootleggers, then on up or down the coast, a few hours late, but her skipper and crew richer by more than an additional month's wages—frequently richer by several months' wages.

The really dangerous bootlegging begins when the booze is deposited upon the uninhabitated, isolated stretches of Florida coast, from which it must be transported by automobile to its destination. There upon enters the Dixie Highway, a great broad avenue from the north, stretching straight into Miami, and with excellent crossroads leading into it all the way down. So great is the booze traffic along this highway that it has come, since prohibition's blight, to be known locally as "Alcohol Trail."

With the customs service defeated before the booze running ships come within their sight, with hundreds of fishing boats, tramps and launches all plying their trade, and only a meagre fleet of, at the most, six or seven coast guard vessels to run them down, the Florida coast has been able to yield booze for the northern market in such generous quantities that almost regular schedules are maintained for the automobiles. Not all of these automobile conveyances are come by honestly. Chief Dillon, of Miami, is thinking that perhaps it would be wise for him to request his municipal government to employ New York detectives who know the faces of New York criminals. His idea is that they could catch these folk as soon as they reached the southern resort and chase them out of town.

Another of their duties, if they are employed, from the gossip one may pick up along the Florida coast, might well be the watching of strange automobiles sweeping up or down the Dixie and other highways, since there is good reason to believe that many a stolen New York automobile gets into the booze running trade in Dixie. Those that do, though, generally stay in the south. Other cars take the stuff north from Georgia, Virginia or the other states though which it passes. Some of them never get into Florida at all. There are stretches of Georgia and North and South Carolina coasts that offer almost as good booze running conditions as any part of Florida. They have not been overlooked by the bootleggers.

Miami boasts the longest wooden bridge in the world. It connects Miami proper with Miami beach, but now there is a parallel highway of concrete covering the same course. The tide of booze laden automobiles that cross this bridge, day and night, is exceeded perhaps only by the fleet of nervous little craft whose put-put-putting disturbs the warm winter nights almost from the time the sun goes down on Biscayne bay. Ostensibly they are on pleasure bent. But most small boat skippers know the rendezvous of their particular group of bootleggers and the darkness is the better time to seek it out.

Ex-Bartenders Flock South to Become Rivals of the Conchs.

Though the conch is a natural booze runner he has an excellent counterpart in the deluge of one time bartenders and cheap ginmill keepers from the northern cities who have flooded into the south since booze running there became perhaps more productive in earnings than any legitimate enterprise in which these men might have engaged at home when their natural means of livelihood was taken from them.

D. G. Gant, supervising prohibition enforcement officer for the district which embraces Florida and Georgia too, was quoted in an interview in Savannah recently as saying that his troubles in enforcing prohibition were added to by reason of the fact that at least one in every twelve men he hires to help in the enforcement is open to bribes and can be and is bribed. Perhaps these bribed agents are those who are responsible for the stories that seem to explain why booze running is so easy along the Dixie highway.

It is whispered that now and then members of the all too inadequate force of enforcement officers have known of automobiles filled with booze buzzing along the Dixie roads. They have known the license number, the make and the general appearance of the car. They have known even its booze and human population. And they have given chase to it, a really good chase, bristling with excitement, shots and all the other business necessary to impress. And the car got away.

The officers have hurried to telephones and sent messages of alarm, containing an exact description of the automobile and its contents and occupants ahead, say into the next county. But while the messages were being sent—the chase stopped just where the chased knew it would—the booze was being transferred from the escaped car into another. The car that was chased then hurried along into the next county by the direct road, was stopped, searched and found to contain nothing beyond the law.

A pretty woman, perhaps, whose indignation was interesting to see as she protested against such high handed business as that practiced by the booze hunters, sometimes is all that is to be found in the car.

Others of the booze runners, those who operate on a smaller scale and almost entirely within the south, find drawing rooms in trains admirable places in which to carry their suitcases full of booze. It is only occasionally that these persons are tapped on the shoulder and their baggage inspected. But the trains, some of them, convey an even more adequate idea of the freedom with which the booze running is being carried on.

Small Farms in Florida Take on Sudden Values.

Not all of the booze that washes over the Florida coast from the Bahamas, or drifts in over the keys to the south of Miami, starts immediately over the highways for the cities and the markets to the north. So great is the demand for Scotch brands that that variety is held in the south perhaps less time than any other. But booze hunters who know their job say it is strange how many men from the north, and from the more northern sections of the south, along with a sprinkling from the middle west, suddenly have realized the value of small farms in outlying districts of Florida. These farms usually are on a passable road that hooks up with the Alcohol Trail, or Dixie highway, and perhaps the buildings on the farms give shelter to other things than farm stock and crops.

A great deal of it is held in these caches until an actual market for it is obtained at a good price.

THE EX-KAISER IN EXILE : : :

THE LATEST BOUDOIR REVIEW.



Ecru lace and deep fringe make this coat rarely distinctive.

Blue radium makes a charming two-piece pajama suit

Gold embroidered squares of blue georgette are altogether delectable upon an apricot garment

This one-piece combination achieves charm thru its blue ribbon lattices.

Pagwisher

A REVIEW of the dainty garments which appear daily in the luxurious boudoirs would be entirely inadequate without a pajama representative. That is why in this latest review of what is new in the "underworld" there are two of them—one a pajama negligee and the other a pajama suit.

The negligee has a straight coat, suggestive indeed of the mandarin, but entirely independent in its unique choice of very deep pink silk fringe to lengthen it. The coat itself is fashioned from ecru allover lace in Venetian pattern. The pink satin trousers turn up their cuffs of lace rather mannishly and then relent and use a very feminine flower trimming just above.

As for the "reg'lar" pajama suit, it has fashionably chosen one of the most popular fabrics, namely, radium. Rather strictly tailored is this garment with only pink satin ribbon trimmings to rescue it from the severe.

Such an exquisite chemise as the apricot one here you never did see. Of filmy apricot chiffon, it is very simply fashioned. All its hems are hemstitched, and its only trimming consists of uniquely embroidered applique. Squares of delicate turquoise georgette embroidered with gold thread are appliqued to the garment with the same. A two-tone ribbon runs thru the casing at the waistline. A two-piece suit such as this has distinct advantages in that either piece may be worn separately if milady wishes.

The one-piece combination has been received with a great deal of favor. The smart model shown here is dependent upon ribbon for its only adornment. The garment is made of pink satin with a bodice of pink georgette, upon which is posed the ribbon trimming in lattice effect.

And just a whisper in passing: Fine batiste garments trimmed with Irish lace are so popular that they must surely have appeared at this boudoir review if it had not been scheduled to show new lines only.